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*To a friend in need, the
most idealistic of idealists,
the most loyal of all loyal
supporters of Indiana ath-
letics, a Dean of Men, and
a Prince of Good Fellows.*


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Foreword

*It may be thought that the
inspirational blossom this
year is deeply tinged with red.
But it is still the same modest
pink posey, grown slightly
audacious and venturesome.*

*If you don't like it, blame the
editor; if you do like it
blame the staff.*



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The New I-U

In Memoriam



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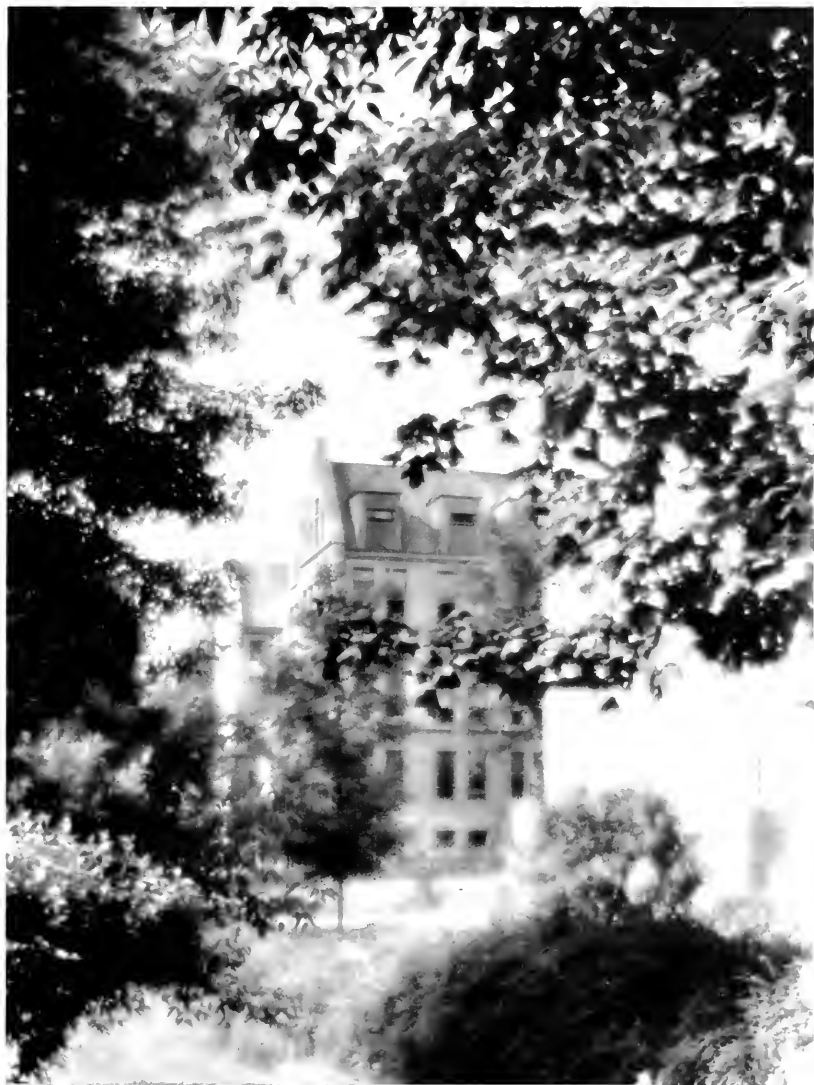
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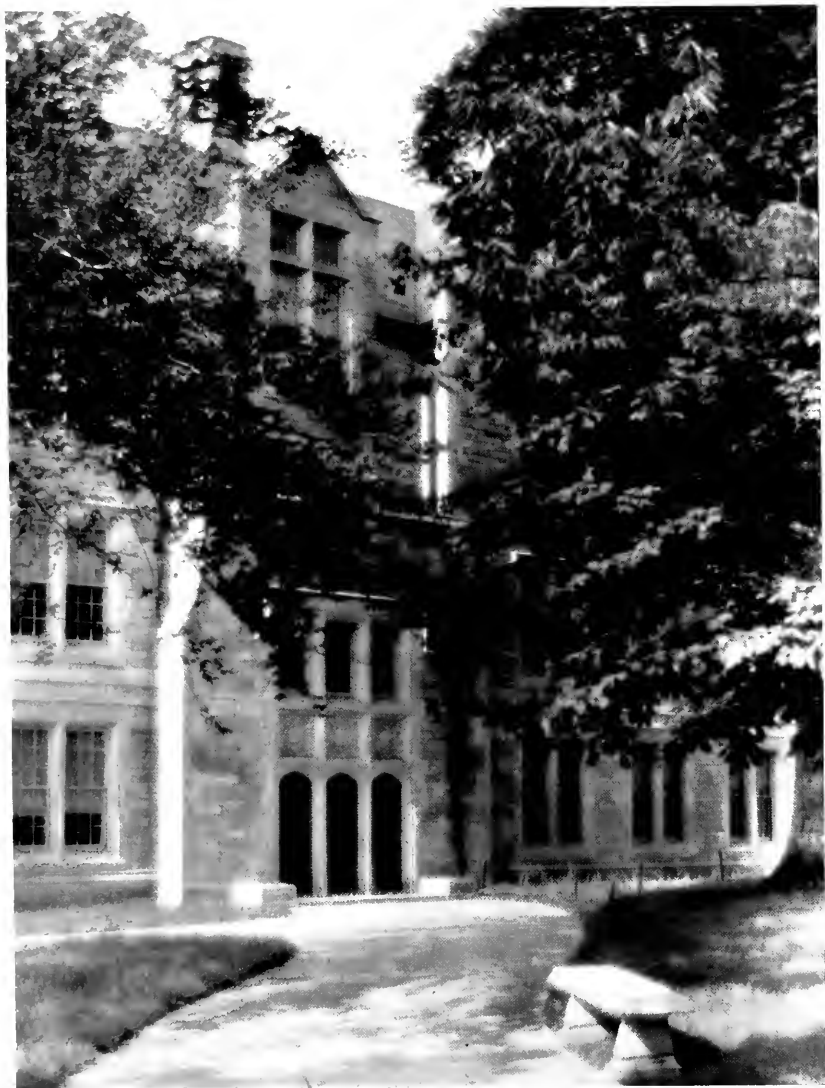
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The New I. U.

IT is a professional tradition of year-book editors that the object of their dreams and nightmares must have a theme. The idea seems to be that it should be some imperishable moral lesson, drawn from the trials and joys of a college year, as supposedly represented in the annual itself.

With its notorious reluctance to violate convention, the 1925 Arbutus falls in line with the contemporary yearly eulogies and does its little bit by advancing the thought of the New I. U., the I. U. that doesn't take time to gaze idly "adown the vistas of the years," in a vain search for questionable glory, but prefers to



Laying Cornerstone



Memorial Stadium

pay homage to the concrete and stone and athletic prowess and yearly output of the present.

Lately there has been a great hue and cry about the *growth* of our University.

"The University is becoming too large! It is nothing but an educational factory! They're trying to sell learning by the yard!"

—and many other such dire wails rise from the ranks of the erudite. We shudder to think of the awful possibilities attending the accumulation of any general knowledge by the hoi polloi. They might ridicule some of the intellectual idols and fetishes out of the tabernacle.

There is a doctrinary difference between an American and a European university, just as much as there is a difference between the railroad trains, attitudes toward birth control, and the methods of eating spaghetti on the two continents. For, while the European university is typically a composite of colleges, a group of ideationally unrelated schools, the American university is so fundamentally one big,



Prof. Paul McNutt Making Address



Dr. Bryan Laying Cornerstone



Washington Hall

homogeneous institution that the meaning of the term "university" has been altered. And under the fine old precept of the will of the majority, this sort of "university" may rob the old one of its very name and call it a "Scholarship Shop" or "Intellectual Inn," after the modern advertising fashion of exposition.

There is, no doubt, cause for alarm in the educational trend, with its obvious glorification of the average student and disregard of bookishness and pedantry. Still it is the inevitable offshoot of a democracy, where the guiding principle is that the people know what is good for them. If they don't, they never appreciate hearing about it.

It isn't the business of the 1925 *Arbutus* to advance any pros or cons on that interesting hypothesis. But this book was published on the honest conviction that Indiana University isn't half bad and that its policy of standardized service to the greatest number is much more its field than specialized stimulation for the few.



Dr. Bryan's New Home

For, after all, this is a *state* university. Don't we learn when we break its rules or injure its equipment that we are not only transgressing the laws of the school but also sinning against that mysteriously uncorporeal object called the state? And isn't it the state legislature that has to be wheedled and cajoled into interrupting its benign philanthropy in behalf of the poor Pendleton prisoners long enough to look to the welfare of its intellectually ambitious young citizens? And isn't it this same legislature that responds so handsomely by providing its institution of learning with enough funds to buy coal for the ensuing year? It sure is, and if the movement to turn this into a Utopia of Ultra-Culture were successful, there might even be a coal shortage.

The American university, which is Indiana University, is something more than the proverbial fountain of learning. The motto of our school is "*Lux et Veritas*," but nothing is said about "*Lux et Veritas Librorum*," to the exclusion of everything else.

From rather close observation, the "*Spirit of Old I. U.*" seems to be a blatant ex-collegian telling the awe-stricken student body about it. This school has the reputation of turning out more master bunk artists per square graduate than any other in the Conference. These atmosphere disturbers no doubt fulfilled an important mission. But, unfortunately, atmosphere was about all that was ever disturbed.

The spirit of the New I. U. may not be so inspiring, we may not hear so much about the Greater Indiana and the Pride of the Middle West, but there's a whole lot more of it here. The New I. U. is the I. U. of thunderous football games, of the Commerce School, the Stadium, and the Activities Fee, of unscrupulous journalism, lemon cokes and freshman composition.

The great god, Materialism, is no greater than his enemies make him. If he dominated this school, we'd all be taking courses in manual training as well as the manual of arms. A state university is not primarily to develop a *few* genii, who may or may not be powers for the betterment of mankind in general, but to enable the greatest possible number of people to live, work, and play just a little more understandingly, a little more vividly than they would otherwise. Anyway, most of us prefer to take care of our own betterments.

It isn't likely that any one will care much for the past faltering throb of an over-worked brain. The Arbutus probably would blush a more glowing pink and wilt with chagrin if any one did. But if the ideas refuse to be consistent, if they only scratch and don't dig, remember that they, too, are typical of the New I. U. where they ridicule with equal zest, both heretic convention and conventional heresy.



The Men's Gymnasium



Schools

Administration



DR. WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN
President of Indiana University

THERE are various ways of remembering Dr. Bryan. There is the kindly friend, with a nod and a word for every one as he walks across the campus. Then there is the brilliant orator whose faultless speech rings with a sincerity and inspiration born only of the most finely balanced poetical-philosophical mind. Again there is the proud father on Commencement Day, with the welfare of every one of his departing children in his heart. But there is one vivid memory of Dr. Bryan which stands out above all the rest. And that is as the happy, relieved, though reflective, President at midnight when the success of the Memorial Drive was first known: a master of words, yet holding his wildly exuberant audience breathless by sheer power of presence alone. For Dr. Bryan's visions of Indiana were to be visions no longer. It was the promise of an ideal college for an ideal college president.



The University Trustees and Dr. Woodburn

The Trustees



JAMES W. FESLER, Chairman of the Board

TO those who have not appealed their prayers to be exempted from the Arbutus fee, and to those who never have reached such heights or depths of distinction as to merit a command to appear before this body, the trustees seem rather intangible, impersonal beings—a board of directors rather than a common council. What the undergraduates are apt to misunderstand is that the trustees know very much more about this University than we do, even to the fundamental causes of smoke-ups and ejections, which is technical information indeed.

We are sorry that quite all of the trustees don't appear in the above photograph. Mrs. Sanford Teeter, who is somewhat of an innovation in Indiana regents, must have been comparing bridge scores with Dean Wells or else was just too bashful to appear before the cameraman. Her influence in the meetings is, however, much more pronounced than our picture would indicate.



Dean Agnes E. Wells



Mrs. Bert E. Young, Assistant Dean of Women

The Deans

OUTSIDE of the committee that juggles the various vacations, these people hold the most thankless positions in school. For when it comes to justice, you never can satisfy everyone simultaneously. Deans Edmondson and Sembower share one of the worst offices in Maxwell Hall for their decidedly "close" conferences while Dean Wells has a more capacious one—to enable her and her charges to go 'round and 'round, we presume.

Besides this, the Deans are supposed to be the all-University oracles and, truth to tell, there is little that escapes them. An oft-tried experiment is that of "putting something over on the Dean". Any disillusioned putter will sadly relate just how far it got over.



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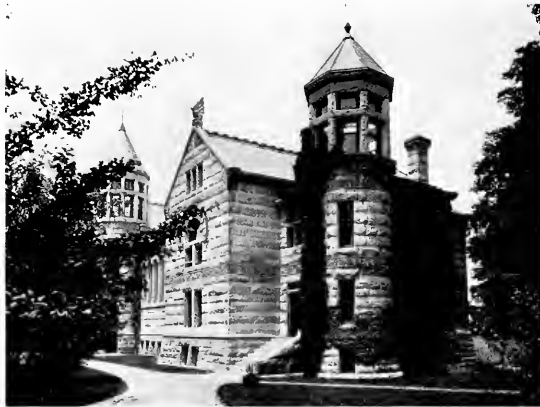
The Administrators

THEY take our money and hold our grades as security for good behavior, but we don't care to complain. They are doing right by us as they see it and the school couldn't do without them any more than it could do without the Book Nook or the Homecoming Game.

Brothers in Phi Gamma Delta, they've been "on the campus" from the first and were past masters of the long Hoosier line many years before they began collecting fees and O. K.ing blue cards.

This is probably why they're both much more interesting to listen to than most of the professionally-verbose faculty. Mr. Smith recently has descended to teaching a class in Office Management, but it doesn't seem to impair his good nature in the least.

"And Mr. Smith, may we have lights at the Arbutus Office until 11:30 tonight? Thank you Mr. Smith."



Maxwell Hall

College of Arts and Sciences

THIS daddy of all the schools in the University, was the refuge of ten dauntless young students in May, 1824, when all the rest who had come to attend went home. The exodus followed the announcement by the "faculty" that nothing but the classical languages would be taught in the new Seminary. The pertinacious ten remained and enlisted in Baynard Hall's class in Latin and Greek—but probably few remember that. We hate to admit it, but if a similar condition came to pass now, the reaction by the student body would probably be quite the same as that of a century ago.

Since this memorable occasion, the School of Liberal Arts has weathered through the Seminary days, the Indiana College period, and the early years of the recent University era.

Just now it graduates more students than all of the rest of the schools combined. So many, in fact, that it requires two deans to keep the machine running smoothly. Deans Stout and Rothrock have been the joint official magistrates of this school since 1920.



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Dean David A. Rothrock

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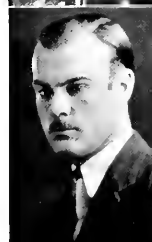
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Alpha Chi Sigma
Indiana Club



MATHILDA M. HIRSCH
Evansville

A. B. Home Economics
Theta Phi Alpha

MARGARET K. GREENE
Bloomington

A. B. French
Theta Phi Alpha



JACK L. HATFIELD
Evansville

A. B. Economics
Phi Gamma Delta

MARK H. HINDLEY
Union City

A. B. Anatomy
Indiana Club
Alpha Chi Sigma
Phi Beta Kappa
Chi Gamma Tau
Chemistry Club
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
Assistant Director Uni-
versity Band



MARIE JOHANNA SUL-
LAVAN
Indianapolis

A. B. History
Alpha Omicron Psi
History and Political
Science Club

LILLYON LUSINA
SNYDER
Indianapolis

A. B. English
Delta Zeta
W. A. A., Vice-President
Garrick Club
Tennis Head, 1923-24



HERMAN H. MYERS
Decatur

A. B. Economics
Sigma Chi
Sigma Delta Chi
Sphinx Club
Scabbard and Blade
Skull and Crescent
University Yell Leader
Garrick Club
Senior Manager, Baseball
Junior Manager, Football
Union Revue, 1922, '23,
'24
Jordan River Revue,
1923, '24
Sports Editor, Summer
Student, 1923

HELEN JANET KEEHN
Indianapolis

A. B. English

Delta Gamma



KATHERINE GRACE
SHAW
Indianapolis

A. B. English

Phi Beta Phi
Theta Sigma Phi
W. A. A.
Captain, Freshman Swimming
Sophomore Manager,
Swimming
Coed Editor, 1924 Arbutus
W. S. G. A.

NEWELL W. LONG
La Porte

A. B. Mathematics

Indiana Club
Jordan River Revue, 1924
Union Revue, 1923
University Orchestra



WARRENE C. RHOADES
Anderson

A. B. English

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Show Down, 1924
Student Staff, 1924-25

WINIFRED ANNE WHITE
Marion

A. B. English

Chi Omega
French Club
English Club
Glee Club



MARY ELIZABETH COX
Bloomington

A. B. English

MARY EUARDA SPENCER
Bloomington

A. B. English

Phi Omega Pi
Sigma Delta Phi
Garrick Club
Women's Pan Hellenic
Council
Cast, "Charlie's Aunt"
Y. W. C. A.



EDNA FAYE SUTHERLIN
Roachdale

A. B. English

Phi Omega Pi
Outing Club
Botany Club
English Club

HARRY E. HARKSON
Valparaiso

A. B. Zoology

Phi Chi



HILDA CATHERINE
KEARNS
Flora

A. B. English

Zeta Tau Alpha
W. A. A.

PHALEN INGLES
HOLDER
Bloomington

A. B. Chemistry



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Muncie

A. B. Psychology and
Philosophy

President, Psychology
Club

Winner Psychology Club
Scholarship

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

MYRAL FRANCES
HOUGHLAND
Scottsburg

A. B. Romance Lan-
guage

Glee Club



RALPH E. HANNA
Delphi

A. B. History

Acacia

Scabbard and Blade

Sigma Delta Chi

Editor-in-Chief, Daily
Student, 1924

Associate Editor, Arlu-
tus, 1924

Boosters Club

Major, R. O. T. C.

OLIND SKINNER
Pence

A. B. Physics



BERTHA IRENE CAR-
OTHERS
Plymouth

A. B. Mathematics

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Euclidean Circle

ELDON MARCELLUS
ALDRED
Lapel

A. B. Chemistry

Iodiana Club

Alpha Chi Sigma, Presi-
dent

Chemistry Club, Treas-
urer

Y. M. C. A.



GASPER A. LOUGHRIDGE
Fowler

A. B. Botany

MARY RUTH BROWN
Rochester

A. B. Zoology

Chi Omega

Glee Club

Botany Club



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A. B. Political Science

Beta Theta Pi

Skull and Crescent

Sphinx Club

Glee Club

Jordan River Revue

Garrick Club

ROBERT L. SHELLEY
Bluffton

A. B. Chemistry
Swimming Team, 1924-25



LAVINA FOWLER SMITH
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Kappa Alpha Theta

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Clinton

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Y. W. C. A.
History and Political
Science Club



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Moorcland

A. B. Mathematics
Indiana Club

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Volporeiso

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Bloomington

A. B. History



ROBERT R. BEACH
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A. B. Anatomy

LOWELL F. ARTERBURN
Bicknell

Sigma Delta Chi
Daily Student Staff, '21-
'22, '23-24



RUTH AUGHINBAUGH
McIntone

A. B. Latin

HAZEL LORETTA BUTLER
Valparaiso

A. B. Mathematics



HERBERT RUST
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A. B. History

Varsity Debating, 1925
President, Men's Dormitory

Advisory Board, Association of Unorganized Union Board, 1925

MYRTLE ESTHER RUSH
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A. B. English

Studio Players
Garrick Club
Le Cercle Francals
English Club
Sigma Delta Phi
Theta Alpha Phi
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet



OTIS M. ALDRIDGE
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A. B. Education

Phi Delta Kappa

VERNON L. SMITH
Muncie

A. B. Anatomy

Acacia



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Wauatah

A. B. Psychology

Phi Omega Pi
Theta Sigma Phi
Psychology Club
Women's Editor, Daily Student
Outing Club
Women's Pan Hellenic Council

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A. B. Botany

Phi Omega Pi
W. A. A.
Soccer Team
Botany Club



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Logansport

A. B. Chemistry

Phi Beta Pi

MILTON P. BURNS
Birmingham, Ala.

A. B. Chemistry



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Bloomington

B. S. Commerce and Finance

Theta Phi Alpha

PHILIP T. STROUT
Bloomington

A. B. Chemistry
Indiana Club
Alpha Chi Sigma
Arbutus Staff, 1924
Boosters Club
Chemistry Club



JESSIE EVELYN HARBISON
Loogootee

A. B. English

FRANCES PAULINE
ELLSWORTH
Pendleton

A. B. English
Indiana Club
Cosmopolitan Club
English Club



VERLING M. VOTAW
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A. B. Chemistry
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Chi Sigma
Men's Pan Hellenic Council
Representative to State Pan Hellenic Convention

CHARLOTTE ELEANOR
MASON
Sullivan

A. B. Chemistry
Delta Gamma



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West Lafayette

A. B. Education

ANNA COOMBS
Salem

A. B. Latin
Classical Club



JOHN M. MOORE
Indianapolis

A. B. Economics
Beta Theta Pi
All-Conference Swimming Team
All-Conference Water Basket Ball
Captain, Swimming, 1924

KENNETH F. DEWINS
Boonville
A. B. History
Acacia
Sigma Delta Chi
Editor-in-Chief, Daily Student, 1924
Editor, Red Book, 1924-25
Assistant Editor, Indiana Alumnus
Men's Pan Hellenic Council
Arbutus Staff, 1924



ELSIE STEPHENS
New Harmony

A. B. English

Pi Beta Phi
W. A. A.

ERMA EDITH GARRETT
Evansville

A. B. English

Delta Gamma
Pi Lambda Theta
Pleiades
Mortar Board
President, W. S. G. A.
1924-25
W. A. A.



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A. B. Mathematics

MARY CATHERINE MURPHY

Bunker Hill

A. B. Mathematics

Kappa Delta



GEORGE SIMMONS
DAILY

Indianapolis

A. B. History

Beta Theta Pi
Junior Manager Baseball

GEORGE HAROLD McFARLIN
Williams

A. B. Chemistry

Indiana Club
Alpha Chi Sigma



MABEL HEITMAN
Linton

A. B. French

Alpha Omicron Pi
French Club

NELLIE LEONE EDWARDS

Lebanon

A. B. French

Delta Delta Delta
Theta Sigma Phi, President, 1925
Garrick Club
Women's Pap Hellenic,
President, 1925



BERTUS L. MCCOOL
Boonville

A. B. Economics

Varsity Football, '21, '23, '24
Wrestling, '23

JAMES NATHANIEL CRUZE NORMAN
Martinsville

A. B. Physics

Sophomore Manager, Basketball
Junior Manager, Swimming and Wrestling
Vagabond Staff
Student Columnist
Glee Club



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Brazil

A. B. History

Pi Mu
History and Political Science Club
Le Cercle Francais

MARSHALL A. NEWMAN
Kingman

A. B. Geology



PAUL B. PARKER
Kokomo

A. B. History
Sigma Nu
Glee Club, 1922
Union Revue, 1922
Basketball, 1922-23, '23-
24, '24-25
Baseball, 1923, '24, '25
Football, 1923-4

RAYMOND A. FRANKE
Spades

A. B. Mathematics



KARL ISOM SILVEY
Roachdale

A. B. Economics and
Sociology

Delta Tau Delta
Sigma Delta Chi
Sphinx Club
Arbutus Staff, 1924
Daily Student, 1922-23

ORVILLE C. PRATT
Rockville

A. B. Economics

Beta Xi
Freshman Baseball
Varsity Baseball, 1922



KENNETH J. ALWARD
South Bend

A. B. Sociology

Delta Tau Delta
Varsity Basketball, 1922-
23, '23-24, '24-25
Basketball Captain, 1923-
24

GLEN S. KINGHAM
Indianapolis

A. B. Economics

Delta Tau Delta
Gamma Eta Gamma



CHARLES F. REED
Monon

A. B. History

Lambda Chi Alpha
Scabard and Blade
Phi Delta Kappa
Sigma Delta Psi
Varsity Wrestling, 1920-
21, '23-24, Captain,
1924-25

HARRY N. WITTERN
Bloomington

A. B. Physics

Physics Club, President.
1925



GLENN D. McCLELLAN
Hamilton

A. B. Economics

BERTA IRENE MER-
CHANT
Ashley

A. B. English

Phi Omega Pi
Pi Lambda Theta
English Club

DONOVAN A. TURK
Bloomington

A. B. English

Sigma Delta Chi
City Editor, Daily Stu-
dent, 1924
Editorial Assistant, Daily
Student, 1925

RUTH ED KELLER
Corydon

A. B. English

Chi Omega
Girls' Glee Club

SARAH ETHEL McNEELY
Bloomington

A. B. Home Economics

Kappa Tau
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Secretary, Junior Class

EARL E. BENSON
Onward

A. B. Education



RUTH MARJORIE
ROHRER
Bloomington

A. B. Geology

CONSTANCE GRACE
BICKNELL
Washington, D. C.

A. B. Romance Lan-
guages

Delta Gamma

GEORGE R. DILLINGER
French Lick

A. B. Chemistry

Theta Chi
Phi Rho Sigma
Freshman Cross Country
Varsity Cross Country,
1923

RICHARD L. WOODWARD
Lapel

A. B. Economics

Phi Kappa Psi
Varsity Football, 1922,
'23, '24
Varsity Baseball, 1922,
'23, '24
Varsity Swimming, 1923

ESTHER LOIS YANCEY
Indianapolis

A. B. English

I'an-Hellenic Council
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ADAH BROADBENT

Elwood

A. B. History
Delta Zeta
History Club



DOROTHY HUNTINGTON

Bloomington

A. B. French
Alpha Omicron Pi

EDNA FAE ANDERSON

Walkerton

A. B. English
Kappa Tau
English Club
Botany Club
Outing Club



ESTHER MIRIAM COLVIN

Flora

A. B. English
Zeta Tau Alpha
Pi Lambda Theta

CLYDE LYNDALL JACOBS

French Lick

A. B. History
Delta Zeta
W. A. A.
History Club
Botany Club
Pan-Hellenic Council
Vice-President, 1924-25



ZENA MAE DINEHART

Elkhart

A. B. History
Delta Zeta
W. A. A.
Pleiades
Mortar Board
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Treasurer, Junior Class
Vice-President, W. S. G. A.

MARTHA LOUISE SLATES

Shoals

A. B. English



KATHERINE LOUISE HOWARD

Mt. Vernon

A. B. Latin
Delta Zeta
Mortar Board
President, Y. W. C. A.
Classical Club
Cosmopolitan Club

MARY WILHEMINA WALL

Indianapolis

A. B. French
Delta Delta Delta
Pleiades
Theta Sigma Phi



MARY JANE KUHN

Argos

A. B. English
Pi Beta Phi
Theta Sigma Phi
Arbatus Staff, 1924
Memorial Committee,
1922-23
Pan-Hellenic Council

DEE CLINTON JONES
Williams

A. B. History
Sigma Nu



MARGARET ELIZABETH
HARTLEY
Muncie

A. B. French
Delta Gamma
I.e. Cercle Francals

GRACE MILLER
Bloomington

A. B. English
Alpha Omicron Pi



NADINE MARTIN
Attica

A. B. Fine Arts

WILFRED HALE BRYANT
Kokomo

A. B. Economics and
Sociology
Alpha Tau Omega
Treasurer, Pan-Hellenic
Council
Treasurer, Fifth Annual
Show Down



CARL F. WEISS
Evansville

A. B. Economics
Alpha Tau Omega

HELEN HIBBITS
Muncie

A. B. French
Delta Gamma



MARY BROADBENT
Ellettswood

A. B. Chemistry
Delta Zeta
Secretary, Chemistry
Club
W. A. A.
Varsity Soccer, '21, '22
Varsity Hockey, '23, '24

MILDRED VIVIAN WOOD-
WARD
Lapel

A. B. French
Kappa Kappa Gamma



JEANNETTA BELLE NUN-
MAKER
Indianapolis

A. B. Chemistry
Zeta Tau Alpha
Chemistry Club

MAURICE T. MACY
Mooreville

A. B. Economics and
Sociology

Beta Xi
Captain, R. O. T. C.



MILDRED VIRGINIA ADKINS
English

A. B. English

HAZEL ELIZABETH PLUMMER
Hartford City

A. B. English



ROBERT HALL WYATT
Lootto

A. B. History
Sigma Eta Chi
History Club

ALBERT THOMAS HOADLEY
Bloomington

A. B. Geology

Delta Tau Delta
Memorial Committee,
1921-22
Sophomore Manager In-
tramural Sports, 1922-
23



CATHERINE EUGENIA PLEASANTS
Bloomington

A. B. French

Theta Phi Alpha
Garrick Club
Le Cercle Francais
Marquette Club

MARTHA RUTH FRISINGER
Decatur

A. B. Mathematics

Delta Gamma
Euclidean Circle
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet,
1924-25
W. A. A.



ADDISON GERALD MOORE
Flora

A. B. Anatomy and
Physiology

Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Beta Pi
Skeleton Club

FRANCES MARGARET IKERD
Blackwell, Oklahoma

A. B. English

Pi Beta Phi



BYRON FREDERICK WALLACE
Washington

A. B. Economics

Delta Upsilon
Skull and Crescent
Sphinx Club
Varsity Track, '23, '24,
'25
Captain, 1925
Varsity Cross Country,
'23, '24

HELEN ELAINE EVER-
ETT
Decatur

A. B. Mathematics
Kappa Tau
Pi Lambda Theta



HILDA CHARLOTTE
AUMAN
Fort Wayne

A. B. Mathematics

FLORENCE SALAROGGIO
Clinton

A. B. French

Delta Zeta
French Club
University
'20, '21 Orchestra,



WENDELL HERMAN
ELFERS
Fort Branch

A. B. Physics

Lambda Chi Alpha
Physics Club

WORTH ALBERT
FLETCHER
Madoc

A. B. Chemistry

Acacia
Alpha Chi Sigma
President, Chemistry
Club, 1923-24



WALTER RAY FEE
Mets

A. B. History

President, History and
Political Science Club,
1924-25

HELEN LEWIS
Seymour

A. B. Romance Lan-
guages

Delta Zeta



NEIL JUANITA COLLINS
French Lick

A. B. Latin

Delta Zeta
Phi Beta Kappa
W. A. A.
Secretary-Treasurer,
Classical Club, 1923-24

DOROTHY DAVIS
Indianapolis

A. B. English

Delta Gamma
Pleiades



VERA GRACE CRISMAN
Hobart

A. B. English

PAULINE HARKER
Ridgeville

A. B. Geology



TARRENCE HISLE
FIELDS
Eckerty

A. B. English

JOSEPH CHAMBERS
HEADLEY

Warsaw

A. B. Political Science

Seaboard and Blade
Secretary, Indiana Union
Junior Track Manager,
1923-24
Cadet Regimental Adjutant,
R. O. T. C.
Senior Class Treasurer
History and Political
Science Club



RUTH M. WIMMER
Mt. Etna

A. B. Chemistry

RUTH HETRICK

South Whitley

A. B. History

History Club



LILLIE MAY ALBERTSON
Vallonia

A. B. English

Outing Club

Classical Club

English Club

Coed Rifle Team

IRVIN A. BROZE

Indianapolis

A. B. English

Treasurer, Men's Dormitory



LOIS SHIRLEY
Danville

A. B. English

Delta Zeta

ALICE MASON KIGHT

Rockport

A. B. History

Kappa Alpha Theta



MARTHA MERRITT
Frankfort

A. B. English

Kappa Alpha Theta

ROBERT CLAIR ELIOTT

Newcastle

A. B. Sociology

Sigma Delta Chi
Cosmopolitan Club
Editor-in-Chief, Student,
1923
Director, International
Review, 1924
Boosters Club
Assistant Editor, *Alumnus*
1923



ROBERT MCKEE

Indianapolis

A..B. Economics

Beta Theta Pi
Sigma Delta Chi
Phi Beta Kappa
Aeons
Senior Manager of Wrestling and Swimming
Art Editor, *Arbutus*, 1923
Business Manager, *Arbutus*, 1924

ORREL EMMA LITTLE

Wabash

A. B. English

English Club



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Westfield

A. B. Anatomy

Nu Sigma Nu

MAX FINLEY

Bedford

A. B. English

Student Staff



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North Terre Haute

A. B. Economics and
Sociology

Zeta Tau Alpha
Garrick Club
Theta Alpha Phi
Sigma Delta Phi
Show Down Committee,
1924
Vagabond Staff, 1924

WILLIAM THOMAS BEASLEY, JR.

English

A. B. Physics



TRUMAN WILLIAM McCAMACK

Claverdale

A. B. Physics

MARJORIE LOUISE MORRIS

Carmel

A. B. Latin

Classical Club



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Terre Haute

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Theta Sigma Phi
W. S. G. A. Council

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Kappa Tau
Botany Club
Classical Club
Outing Club

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SCHRADER
Columbia City

A. B. Botany



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Mooreville

A. B. History

Tau Kappa Alpha
Debating Team, 1923,
'24, '25
Vice-President, Associa-
tion of Unorganized,
1924-25
Treasurer, Boosters Club,
1924

MIRIAM LOUGHRY CLAP-
HAM
Fort Wayne

A. B. Home Economics

Zeta Tau Alpha
Pleiades
Pan-Hellenic Representa-
tive, 1923
Home Economics Club



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Versailles

A. B. Chemistry

Alpha Chi Sigma

GLENN AVA DEAN
French Lick

B. S. Home Economics



NANNIE MAE HOWARD
LaGrange

A. B. Spanish

Spanish Club, Vice-Presi-
dent, 1924

GOLDIE LENORE RIEGLE
Frankfort

A. B. English

Alpha Chi Omega
Sigma Delta Phi
Garrick Club



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Carmel

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Kappa Delta
Outing Club
Girls' Glee Club

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A. B. Economics and
Sociology



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Bloomington

A. B. Psychology

JOSEPH CONRAD HOLM
Donaldson

A. B. Geology



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Chrisney

A. B. Home Economics

Omicron Nu
Home Economics Club

ELIZABETH CLARK GEN-
TRY

Bloomington

A. B. English

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sigma Delta Phi, Presi-
dent, 1922-23-24
Theta Alpha Phi, Presi-
dent, 1923-24
Pleiades
Garrick Club President,
1924-25
Junior Prom Queen, 1924
W. A. A.



MARGUERITE MYRTLE
BEATTY

Bloomington

A. B. Latin

LOIS CAROL KELLER
Winamac

A. B. English

Pi Beta Phi



RUTH FIELDING
CHARLES

Tipton

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Delta Zeta

PAUL GERALD WIBLE
Paoli

A. B. Botany



ROBERT RAKES SHROCK

Waupecong

A. B. Geology

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Plainville

A. B. History
Boosters Club
Board of Association of
Unorganized
Gamma Eta Gamma



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Fremont

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Zeta Tau Alpha
Chi Delta Cbi
Home Economics Club

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GREENE
Farmland

A. B. Botany
Sigma Kappa



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Terre Haute

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Sigma Kappa

IVA ROBERTS KINDRED
Worthington

A. B. English



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A. B. English

HAZEL HOUGHTON
FORCE
Indianapolis

A. B. English



MARY ELLA HUGHES
Huntington

A. B. Latin

RUTH E. WHEELER
Bloomington

A. B. Botany
Outing Club
W. A. A.
Rifle Team, 1923-24



RUTH FLORENCE QUACK-ENBUSH
Newberry

A. B. Home Economics
Home Economics Club
W. A. A.

RALPH VORIS
Winfield, Kan.

A. B. Zoology
Beta Xi



BEAULAH T. HELFEN-
BEIN
Petersburg

A. B. Home Economics
Zeta Tau Alpha
Home Economics Club
Y. W. C. A.

FRANCES JINKS HOFF-
MAN
Laurel

A. B. Home Economics
Home Economics Club



ROGER RUSSEL BAKER
Holland
A. B. History

ALBERTINE MARIE
YODER
Goshen

A. B. English
Sigma Kappa
Botany Club
English Club
Pan-Hellenic Council



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Kendallville
A. B. English
Daily Student Staff
French Club

LUCILE FOSTER
Spencer

A. B. Home Economics
Zeta Tau Alpha
Home Economics Club
Omicron Nu



DOROTHY CATHERINE
BELL
Albany
A. B. Mathematics

ORVILLE CROWDER MIL-
LER
Bloomington

A. B. Philosophy
Theta Alpha Phi
Pi Kappa Delta
Associate Director, Union
Review, 1922
Glee Club, 1922
Psychology Club



EDMUND DUKE WASH-
INGTON, JR.
West Baden
A. B. History

HARRY REUNER STIM-
SON

Gary

A. B. Economics and
Sociology

Delta Tau Delta
Track Squad, 1923
Basket Ball Squad, 1923



HARVEY ARTHUR DOYLE

Lebanon

A. B. Chemistry

Alpha Chi Sigma

MARY ELIZABETH IR-
VIN

New Castle

A. B. Latin

Coed Class Debating
Team
Coed Rifle Team



ZEURA ELNORA ALLEN

Ellettsville

A. B. Home Economics

Home Economics Club

STACY OTTO HAWKINS

Edinburg

A. M. Botany



VIRGINIA FITZGIBBON
PARKER

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A. B. Physiology

WILLIAM DORCEY
KIGHT

Bloomington

A. B. Geology

Phi Delta Theta
Sphinx Club
Baseball, 1923, '24



FLORENCE ELIZABETH
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A. B. Music

MARTHA INEZ CARPEN-
TER

Bloomington

A. B. Music

University Orchestra



ANNETTA MAY LOWE

Bloomington

A. B. Music

Alpha Chi Omega
University Orchestra

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JOHNSTON**
Nappanee

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Owensville

A. B. Economics

**CHARLES IRVIN
SPRINGER**
Evansville

A. B. Economics

Sigma Nu
Football, 1922, '23, '24
Skull and Crescent



MARY ELEANOR ENSLEE
Evansville

A. B. French

Delta Gamma
Sigma Delta Phi
Garriack Club

HARLAN D. LOGAN
Bloomington

A. B. Geology

Phi Kappa Psi
Basket Ball, 1923-24,
'24-'25
All-Conference Forward,
1925
Varsity Tennis, 1924, '25
Union Board, 1924, '25



MILO McCRARY AIKEN
Mays

A. B. Zoology

Sigma Pi

KENNETH GARY FULLER
Edwardsport

A. B. Mathematics

Euclidean Circle
Le Cercle Francais



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MOTTE**
Odon

B. S. Anatomy

Phi Beta Pi
Beta Xi
Glee Club

ELSIE HELEN ADAMS
Vincennes

A. B. History

Kappa Tau



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Greensburg

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Science Club
English Club

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BEHLE

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Kappa Tau
Chemistry Club, Vice-
President

ALICE MARGARET MEN-
NINGER

Tell City

A. B. Music

CLIFFORD LINERBACK

Kempton

A. B. Mathematics

OCEA OLA KERR

Bloomington

A. B. Physics, 1924
Post Graduate, Physics

Euclidean Circle
Physics Club, Secretary

CHARLES SHANG HYNE-
MAN

Hazleton

A. M. Political Science

R. T. WYCKOFF

Bloomington

A. B. Economics



THOMAS E. BROADIE
Williamsport

A. B. Anatomy

Acacia
Phi Chi

JOHN ZARING

Indianapolis

A. B. Economics

Phi Kappa Psi

JOHN EBNER

Indianapolis

A. B. Chemistry

Alpha Tau Omega

FRANCIS C. KEITH

Middletown

A. B. Chemistry

Seaboard and Blade

DWIGHT L. FARLEY

Bloomington

A. B. Chemistry

School of Commerce

WITH only four years of tradition behind it, the School of Commerce has so endeared itself to the students and authorities that it now occupies the best class building on the campus. The idea of teaching the theory of business is a new one. But it is so eminently the function of a state university which professes to fit its young citizens for useful careers, that Indiana can well pride herself in being among the pioneer universities in establishing such a school. For it is a development which promises to change the whole trend of the higher education.

Dean William A. Rawles has been the guiding force in the whole project. It is due largely to his efforts that so many of the erstwhile students of Indiana have begun to consider the problem of collecting their due from the wide, wide world before they find themselves in it.



Dean William A. Rawles

EDDIS JOHNSON

Degatur

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Sigma Eta Chi



KENNETH W. HUBER

Marion

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Phi Kappa Psi

**MAURICE MARSHALL
MORRIS**

Louisville, Ky.

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Sigma Chi



GEORGE HOLMAN LEONARD

Rochester

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Phi Gamma Delta
Seaboard and Blade
Captain, R. O. T. C.
Commerce Club

ROLAND HENRY CUTTER

Richmond

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Alpha Tau Omega



ROSS T. EWERT

Morkle

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Rho Tau
Senior Manager of Base-
ball
Arbitrus Board, 1923 and
1924
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
Travelers' Club
Commerce Club

**FREDERICK MERL QUIL-
LEN**

Franklin

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Theta Chi
Commerce Club



HON-HANG TAI

Hong Kong, China

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

MAX JACK LORBER

Columbia City

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Zeta Beta Tau
Sigma Delta Psi
Treasurer, Intra-Mural
A. A., 1923-24
Varsity Football, 1923,
'24
Varsity Basket Ball,
1923, '24, '25
Track Team, 1924
Commerce Club



**THEODORE BERNARD
KROGGEL**

Westphalia

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Sigma Pi
Treasurer, Y. M. C. A.
Track Team, 1923-24-25
Rifle Team, 1921-22-23
Wrestling, 1921-22
Commerce Club

HERMAN LIEBER

Indianapolis

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Beta Theta Pi
Chairman of Prom Com-
mittee, 1924
Theta Alpha Phi
Director of Jordan Revue,
1925
Director of Union Revue,
1924
Sphinx Club



**JOSEPH ROBERT MIT-
TEN**

Wabash

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Phi Gamma Delta
Glee Club



**IVAN MILES MONTGOM-
ERY**

Bryant

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Sigma Pi



ADDISON HARRIS KING

Indianapolis

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Phi Delta Theta
Commerce Club



LEE GLADSTEIN

Sellersburg

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Sigma Alpha Mu



**PAUL DELBERT SHER-
MAN**

Noblesville

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

HERBERT T. KORTII

Rose Laun

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

**HAROLD HARRISON
HORNER**

Howe

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Cross Country Team,
1923 and 1924

Captain, Cross Country,
1924

Track Team
Commerce Club

**RALPH MAURICE
COOPER**

Middletown

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Sigma Nu
Beta Gamma Sigma
President, Y. M. C. A.,
1923-24
Arbutus Staff, 1923
Indiana Daily Student,
1922-23

G. SCHUYLER BLUE

Indianapolis

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Theta Chi
Scabbard and Blade
Beta Gamma Sigma
Swimming Team
University Band

**HOWARD WILLIAM
FIEBER**

Indianapolis

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Beta Theta Pi
Scabard and Blade
Lieutenant Colonel, R. O.
T. C.
Swimming Team
Glee Club



HUBERT EARL RICH

Converse

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Kappa Sigma
Commerce Club

ROBERT C. HAWORTH

Kokomo

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Phi Gamma Delta
Skull and Crescent
Sophomore Basket Ball
Manager, 1922



**NORBERT FREDERIS
SCHAEFER**

New Albany

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

R. KENNETH BAILY

Winchester

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Acacia
University Band
Advisory Board, Association
of Unorganized,
1922-23



FRED POLSON WEYMOUTH

Spencer

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Alpha Tau Omega
Commerce Club
Swimming Team, 1920

**SAMUEL McCALLA
HIGHT**

Bloomington

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Theta Chi
Scabard and Blade



ROBERT BYRON ELLIS

Waynetown

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

KARL WOOD FISCHER

Indianapolis

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Beta Theta Pi
Sigma Delta Chi
Scabard and Blade
Daily Student Staff
Arlatus Staff, 1923, '24
Co-Author, Union Review,
1922, '23
Vagabond Staff, 1923, '24
Mgr., Girls' Glee Club,
1924
Lieut. Colonel, R. O. T. C.



FRED VICTOR CHEW

Petersburg

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Beta Gamma Sigma
President, 1925
Commerce Club
Travelers' Club

BEULAH SMITH
Croxfordville

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Treasurer, Girls' Com-
merce Club, 1924
Girls' Glee Club, '22, '23
W. A. A.



FLORENCE E. FISH-
BAUGH
Bluffton

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Girls' Commerce Club
Girls' Glee Club, '22, '23

IVAN LEO BEAMAN
Paragon

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Commerce Club
Beta Gamma Sigma
Band, 1921-22, 1922-23



HAROLD ANDREW ZIEG-
LER

Bloomington

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Kappa Sigma

MARJORIE MASON
Bloomfield

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Delta Gamma



RUDOLPH WILLIAM
STEMFFEL
Indianapolis

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Beta Theta Pi

KENNETH TINCHER
RUDD

Indianapolis

B. S. Commerce and
Finance



DON CAMPBELL THOMAS
Fort Wayne

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Phi Kappa Psi
President, Scabbard and
Blade
President, Men's Com-
merce Club
Organizations Editor,
1924 Arbutus
Senior Editor, 1925 Arbu-
tus
Cadet Colonel, 1925

SAM SCHLOSSER, JR.
Plymouth

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Theta Chi
Beta Gamma Sigma
President, Commerce Club
Skull and Crescent
Freshman Baseball, 1921



JAMES L. YOUNG, JR.
Brimfield

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Assistant Coach, Rifle
Team

THOMAS ALTON EGGLESTON

Gentryville

B. S. Commerce and Finance

Senior Manager Track and Cross Country



TIMOTHY ARDEN KILTY
Fort Wayne

B. S. Commerce and Finance

Varsity Basket Ball, '23

ESTHER FELICITE DEBRA

Warren

B. S. Commerce and Finance

W. S. G. A. Council
W. A. A.
Outing Club
Secretary, Girls' Commerce Club
Editor, I. U. Song Book
Treasurer, Girls' Debating Club
Glee Club



ROBERT FRANCIS BAUR
Terre Haute

B. S. Commerce and Finance

Phi Delta Theta
Commerce Club

ROBERT DECKARD

Bloomington

B. S. Commerce and Finance



MARGARET LEAIRD

Eaton

B. S. Commerce and Finance

LEWIS SIGRIST LONG

Huie

B. S. Commerce and Finance

Lambda Chi Alpha
Chi Delta Chi
Beta Gamma Sigma
Glee Club, '22, '23, '24, '25



RALPH ROMINGER HITE

Greensburg

B. S. Commerce and Finance

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
Commerce Club
Cosmopolitan Club
Spanish Club

CHARLES LLOYD LINK

Westville

B. S. Commerce and Finance

Acacia
Varsity Basket Ball
Varsity Baseball
Commerce Club
Band



ORVILLE DALPHON LANDRUSS

Greenfield

B. S. Commerce and Finance

Beta Gamma Sigma

**SAMUEL FRANCIS
NINESS**

Ironwood, Mich.

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Acacia
Junior President
Varsity Football
Varsity Baseball, Captain
Skull and Crescent



CHESLEY H. THOMAS
Alexandria

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

MARK MONROE PRICE
Bourbon

B. S. Commerce and
Finance



**WILLIAM EDWARD
YOUNG**
Noblesville

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Phi Kappa Psi
Varsity Football
President, Travelers'
Club
Commerce Club

WILLIS H. PINNICK
West Baden

B. S. Commerce and
Finance



**MARCIA ADELAIDE
SNEED**
Ellettsville

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Delta Zeta
Secretary, Commerce
Club

W. ROLAND FISHER
Indianapolis

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Phi Gamma Delta
Scabbard and Blade
Cadet Major



**ALLAN HENDERSON
WARNE**
Tipton

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Theta Chi
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

MERRILL JAMES MARKS
Sullivan

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



YEE FRANKLIN KOO
Peking, China

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Cosmopolitan Club
Commerce Club

**PHILLIP DALE Mc-
CARTHY**
Kempton

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Sigma Chi
Scabbard and Blade
Gamma Eta Gamma



HERBERT LEE CONNER
New Castle

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Phi Delta Theta
Varsity Yell Leader

EARL EDWARD MOOMAW

Bluffton

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Beta Theta Pi
Aeons
Sphinx Club
Skull and Crescent
Varsity Football, 1922,
'23, '24
Varsity Baseball, 1923,
'24 (Captain), '25



JOSEPH FRANCIS

SLOATE

Akron, Ohio

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Sigma Chi
Sigma Delta Psi
Aeons
Football Captain, 1924
Varsity Baseball
Varsity Basket Ball
Sphinx Club

BEULAH VIRGINIA

BUCHANAN

Monterey

B. S. Commerce and
Finance



CHARLES W. BUTLER

Knightstown

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Acacia
Skull and Crescent
Scabbard and Blade
Student Manager Basket
Ball

ESTHER MAGDALENA

MOLL

Fort Wayne

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Kappa Delta
W. A. A.
President, Girls' Com-
merce Club
Captain, Coed Rifle Team
Tennis Head
I. U. Sweater



MALCOLM EVERTON

THOMPSON

Indianapolis

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Kappa Sigma
Sigma Delta Psi
Sigma Rho Tau
Varsity Swimming, Cap-
tain, 1925
Skull and Crescent
President, Intramural
Board

NEVIN FRANCIS PARR

Kentland

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Acacia



ALFRED GOFFINET

Tell City

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Sigma Pi

BEATRICE EASTER

Albion

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Delta Gamma
Pielades
W. A. A.



TEDDY E. WEATHERS

Hardinsburg

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

MERLE MARGARET

QUICK

Frankfort

B. S. Commerce and
Finance

Alpha Chi Omega
Girls' Commerce Club



School of Law

THE founding date of 1842 makes ours the oldest state law school west of the Alleghenies. Judge David McDonald and Judge William T. Otto constituted the administrative and teaching staff in the early years and led four young barristers to a successful graduation two years after the founding of the school.

These must have been enthusiastic supporters of the institution for the Law School's enrollment grew to such proportions that its graduates outnumbered those of the Liberal Arts School for several Commencements after 1870. Pecuniary difficulties arose in 1877 and the school was suspended until 1899. It was sufficiently subsidized then, however, and is now one of the foremost in the middle west.

Dean Hepburn came to the university as Professor of Law in 1903 and became Dean of the School in 1918. His books on torts and civil procedure are recognized as authoritative by the legal profession.



Dean Charles M. Hepburn

ESTELLA IRENE DUF-
FEY

Indianapolis

LL. B.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Pleiades
Garlick Club
President, W. A. A.
Treasurer, Sophomore
Class
Secretary, Senior Law
Class



EDWARD P. FILLION

Indianapolis

LL. B.

Sigma Chi
Phi Delta Phi
President, Indiana Union
Varsity Track
President, Freshman
Class
Aeons
Assistant Director, Memo-
rial Drive, 1923
Sphinx Club

COBURN THOMAS
SCHOLL

Indianapolis

LL. B.

Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Phi



JOHN D. BOLD

Columbus, Ohio

LL. B.

Beta Xi
Gamma Eta Gamma

ROBERT D. SMALLEY

Lafayette

LL. B.



W. LON MOORE

Rushville

LL. B.

Acacia
Gamma Eta Gamma
Seaboard and Blade
Senior Manager, Football
Aeons
Boosters Club

WILBUR ELLIS COOK

Huntington

LL. B.

Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Phi
Aeons
Sphinx Club
Chairman, Junior Prom,
1924



JESSE W. McATEE

Hartford City

LL. B.

Acacia
Phi Delta Phi
Tau Kappa Alpha
Euclidean Circle
Travelers Club
Varsity Debating Team,
1922, '23

ROY CAMERON FENTERS

Attica

LL. B.

Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Phi



JAMES ANDERSON HEN-
DERSON

Versailles

LL. B.

Gamma Eta Gamma
Boosters Club

LOWELL C. HELD
Wilmington

LL. B.

Gamma Eta Gamma



WILLIAM OLIPHANT
WILSON

Mt. Vernon

LL. B.

Gamma Eta Gamma

WILLIAM N. COOKERLY
South Milford

LL. B.



GLEN RAYMOND HILLIS
Kokomo

LL. B.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Phi Delta Phi

Delta Sigma Rho

President, Senior Law
Class

Acorns

Debating Team, 1912, '13

OTIS MILLER
Logansport

LL. B.

Phi Delta Theta

Sphinx Club

Varsity Baseball, 1924



EDWIN RANDALL
THOMAS

Ft. Wayne

LL. B.

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Delta Phi

Skull and Crescent

Varsity Track, 1924

CONWAY E. YOCKEY
Angola

LL. B.

Delta Tau Delta

Gamma Eta Gamma

President, Pan-Hellenic
Council

President, State Inter-
Fraternity Association



FAY W. LEAS
Hudson

LL. B.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Gamma Eta Gamma

Tau Kappa Alpha

Debating Team, 1921, '22

JOHN RAYMOND TRIN-
KLE
Sandhorn

LL. B.

Gamma Eta Gamma

Scabbard and Blade

Captain, R. O. T. C.

Varsity Track Team,
1921



FLOYD R. MANNON
Greenfield

LL. B.

Sigma Nu

Gamma Eta Gamma

Sphinx Club

Boosters Club

WARREN J. ROMMES
Kendallville

LL. B.
Beta Theta Pi
Phi Delta Phi
Aeons
President, Indiana Union



CHARLES EDWIN DARE
Columbia City

LL. B.
Indiana Club
Gamma Eta Gamma

SAMUEL DAIRD BRILL
Indianapolis

LL. B.



PARK H. CAMPBELL
Williamsport

LL. B.

WALTER EDWARD
HELMKE
Ft. Wayne

LL. B.
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Delta Phi
Tau Kappa Alpha
Varsity Debating Team,
1921-22, '22-23
Debating Manager, 1923-
24, '24-25



ROY EMANUEL SAPPEN-
FIELD
Bloomington

LL. B.

Sigma Nu
Phi Delta Phi
Phi Beta Kappa
Varsity Golf Captain,
1923
University Golf Cham-
pion, 1921-22

ROSA BARBARA NONN
Harrisburg, Pa.

LL. B.
Theta Phi Alpha



HOWARD P. ROBINSON
Franklin

LL. B.

Phi Delta Theta
Phi Delta Phi
Sigma Delta Chi, Presi-
dent
Vice-President, Senior
Law Class
Sports Editor, Daily Stu-
dent

VIRGIL LEROY COFFEL
Monon

LL. B.
Lambda Chi Alpha
Gamma Eta Gamma



School of Medicine

A SERIES of consolidations brought about the present School of Medicine which is located at Indianapolis. The original Indiana University School saw light in Bloomington in 1903. It subsequently joined with the State College of Physicians and Surgeons of Indianapolis, and the Indiana Medical College, itself a combination of colleges. Thus the Medical School maintains a campus of its own in West Indianapolis.

Since two years of pre-medical work are required for entrance into the school, these necessary subjects are given in Bloomington along with the freshmen year of medical work proper. In all, it makes six years for the medics.

The recent development of the School of Medicine which has caused it to maintain the position of a Class A school is due largely to Dr. Charles P. Emerson, Dean of the School, and Dr. S. E. Smith, Indiana University Provost. The development includes the Robert Long and Riley Hospitals used for clinical instruction of the students.



Dean Charles P. Emerson



Dr. S. E. Smith

ALBERTA JENKINS
Bloomington

B. S.
M. D.

Nu Sigma Phi



PARKE M. JESSUP
Indianapolis

A. B.
M. D.

Acacia
Phi Chi
Mu Delta

ROBERT H. PIERSON
Spencer

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Chi



DON LONGFELLOW
Mortinsville

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Rho Sigma
Mu Delta

E. R. DENNY
Indianapolis

B. S.
M. D.

Delta Upsilon
Nu Sigma Nu



WILLIAM J. DIETER
Rossville

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Chi

FRANK T. DENNY
Indianapolis

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Chi



SETH WILEY ELLIS
Anderson

A. B.
M. D.

Sigma Chi
Nu Sigma Nu
Alpha Omega Alpha
Mu Delta

EVANSON B. EARP
Indianapolis

B. S.
M. D.

Beta Theta Pi



JOSEPH A. GINDLING
Sunman

B. S.
M. D.

Theta Kappa Psi

EVERETT D. KNIGHT
Rosiclare, Ill.

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Chi



LEE KEIDEL
Madison

A. B.
M. D.

Theta Kappa Psi

HURSCHELL D.
KINDELL
Wingate

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Chi
Skeleton Club



JOHN R. LLOYD
Terre Haute

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Beta Pi

NELSON HENRY
PRENTISS
Ft. Wayne

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Beta Pi



BYRON M. PITTENGER
Decatur, Ohio

B. S.
M. D.

Theta Kappa Psi

LESTER R. MASON
Indianapolis

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Chi
Mu Delta
President, Senior Medical
Class



RALPH R. PLOUGHE
Ellicood

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Beta Pi
Acacia

WALTER HAROLD
VANCE
Pleasant Mills

B. S.
M. D.



OSCAR H. MILLER
Minneapolis, Minn.

B. S.
M. D.

Theta Kappa Psi

THEODORE D. RHODES

Peru

A. B.
M. D.

Nu Sigma Nu
Delta Tau Delta



STANLEY E. SITKO

Detroit, Mich

B. S.
M. D.

Alpha Omega Alpha
Skeleton Club

ALFRED A. STOREY

Sullivan

B. S.
M. D.



HAROLD W. NEACKEL

Davenport, Iowa

B. S.
M. D.

Sigma Nu
Nu Sigma Nu
Alpha Omega Alpha

ROBERT E. SMALLWOOD

Oolitic

A. B.
M. D.

Nu Sigma Nu



FOREST WAYNE MERICA

Russelton

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Rho Sigma
Mu Delta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

GORDON BOTKIN WILLIAMS

Akron, Ohio

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Chi
Indiana Club



HAROLD G. MARTIN

Chalmers

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Chi

ANNA DAVIDMAN

New York City

A. B.
A. M.
M. D.

Sigma Xi



ALAN LEO SPARKS

Indianapolis

B. S.
M. D.

JOSEPH D. HAYDEN
Felicity, Ohio

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Chi
Phi Gamma Delta



CLOYN R. HERD
Peru

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Beta Pi

WILLIAM T. GREEN
Pekin

A. B.
A. M.
M. D.

Nu Sigma Nu
Alpha Omega Alpha
Phi Beta Kappa
Sigma Xi



F. TULLEY HALLAM
Indianapolis

B. S.
M. D.

President, Sophomore
Class, 1921
Freshman Basket Ball
Freshman Football

MATIE ELAINE GREEN
Rome, N. Y.

A. B.
M. D.

Delta Gamma
Zeta Phi



WILLIAM P. GILLESPIE
Cincinnati, Ohio

B. S.
M. D.

Nu Sigma Nu
Phi Delta Theta

CECIL L. EISAMAN
Columbia City

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Chi
Acacia



SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG
Bedford

A. B.
M. D.

Alpha Omicron Pi
Nu Sigma Phi

WILL W. WASHBURN
Hillsburg

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Chi
Mu Delta
Delta Upsilon



KENNETH DOW AYRES
Upland

B. S.
M. D.

Nu Sigma Nu
Alpha Omega Alpha

CARROLL O'ROURKE
Ft. Wayne

B. S.
M. D.

Beta Theta Pi



ELIZABETH E.
BIERMAN
Bloomington

A. B.
M. D.

Nu Sigma Phi

HAROLD DALE PYLE
South Bend

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Rho Sigma
Mu Delta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



GEORGE E.
CHITTENDEN
Anderson

M. D.

Delta Tau Delta

JOHN R. PHILLIPS
Star City

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Chi
Mu Delta
Phi Delta Chi



BERNARD CANDIB
New York City

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Delta Epsilon

MILTON E. LECKRONE
Silver Lake

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Beta Pi



DAVID OTHO
ZEAREBAUGH
Portland

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Chi

NORVELLE C. LAMAR
Petersburg

A. B.
M. D.

Phi Rho Sigma
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



LESTER D. BIBLER
Muncie

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Beta Pi

FRANCIS F. KENNEY
Dravosburg, Pa.

A. B.
M. D.

Theta Kappa Psi



JAMES C. DRYBREAD
Franklin

A. B.
M. D.

Phi Gamma Delta
Theta Kappa Psi
Alpha Omega Alpha

JOHN MARINE
KERCHEVAL
Greensburg

B. S.
M. D.

Theta Kappa Psi



RUSSEL W. KRETSCHE
Greensburg

A. B.
M. D.

Phi Beta Pi

PAUL A. DRAPER
Indianapolis

A. B.
M. D.

Delta Tau Delta
Nu Sigma Nu
Alpha Omega Alpha



ERNEST F. JONES
Milton

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Beta Pi

RAY A. BOWMAN
Somerset

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Beta Pi



JOHN LACEY BUBELIS
Lynn

B. S.
M. D.

LEWIS NEFF
ASHWORTH
Connersville

B. S.
M. D.

Alpha Omega Alpha
Phi Beta Pi



GLENN CONWAY
Seymour

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Chi

WALTER A. FOREMAN
Windfall

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Beta Pi



FRAZIER J. PAYTON
Terre Haute

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Beta Pi

JOHN WAYNE EBERT
Alexandria

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Chi
Indiana Club



LOUIS H. OSTERMAN
Seymour

B. S.
M. D.

Theta Kappa Psi

CURTIS R. HOFFMAN
Laurel

B. S.
M. D.

Nu Sigma Nu
Kappa Sigma
Varsity Wrestling, 1921-
22



CHARLES F. OVERPECK
Rosedale

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Chi

ULIS B. HINE
Whitestown

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Beta Pi



GREYSON C. GARDNER
Cottage Grove

B. S.
M. D.

Phi Chi

ROBERT E. McILWAIN
Marion

A. B.
M. D.

Phi Beta Pi
Mu Delta



GEORGE E. ARMSTRONG
Bedford

A. B.
M. D.

Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Rho Sigma
Mu Delta

SIDNEY J. TILLIM
Spring Valley, N. Y.

B. S.
M. D.



CLAUDE EUGENE
HADDEN
Indianapolis

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M. D.

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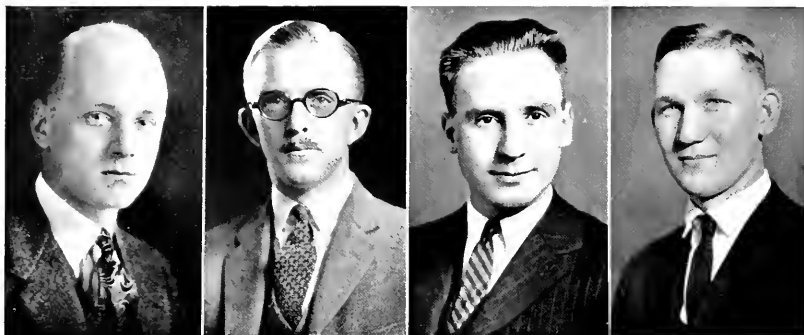
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SENIOR MEDICS

(Just released from six years at hard labor)



JUNIOR MEDICS

Note the uncompromising expressions on the countenances of this hardy handful of patriots. The rest wouldn't even come to have their pictures taken—they were going to hold out on us and spoil Indiana's Greatest Annual.

The rather more numerous brethren below are too absorbed in their new duties and responsibilities as genuine "Medics" to have time to preach fanaticism and rebellion against year books. For the sake of next year's staff, we hope they remain that way.



FRESHMAN MEDICS



SENIOR NURSES

It may be a sore, weary world, but these efficient young persons are going to do their best to bring about a state of convalescence, at least. You might look pleased, too, if you were as close as they are to being out of medical school.

While directly underneath we have the answer to the problem: How to be happy though sick. Who knows what epidemics may be averted, what priceless lives may be spared, what peaceful homes may continue as such, all through the quick thinking of some member of this group? Well, then, who knows how many will be married in three years?



INTERMEDIATE NURSES



Social Service Students

Social Service Department

IT is the instruction offered by this department that enables girls to enter that comprehensive field called "settlement work". Here at the Medical School and at the University Teaching Center the theory of elevating the lower stratum is promulgated, while the eager young misses who absorb this knowledge are enabled to apply it to actual cases by means of glorified slumming parties in Indianapolis, and researches in the University Hospitals and City Free Dispensary.

This particular branch is under the supervision of the Department of Sociology, with Professor U. G. Weatherly, Director, and Miss Grace Ferguson, Supervisor. One thing about it which increases the prestige of settlement work in the opinion of the uninformed is that just any dumb-bell can't enter this department. It is open only to medical students, pupil nurses, and undergraduate and postgraduate students of the Department of Sociology. And the preparation turns out efficient young women who are equally at ease in the intricacies of medical social work, public health nursing, or any other forms of social service.

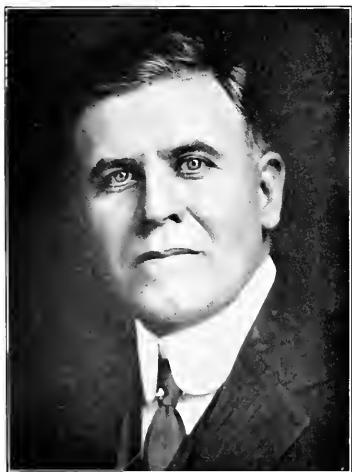


*Mrs. Ethel Clark
Director of the School of Nursing*



Bloomington Medics

Bloomington Medics



*Dr. Burton D. Myers
Assistant Dean, School of Medicine*

FROM the appearance of the above illustration, it might be thought that the boys had just finished one of their organized taunts at the oratorical gentlemen down the brick walk. But they look just a little too happy to be employed on any such sinister business.

Besides chanting jeers at the laws, the local medics manage to while away their time in divers pursuits which are always rather mysterious to laymen. This business of cadaver dissection always holds a subtle fascination for the audience of the voluble medic, but it rapidly loses its allure after one has been a victim of one of those screamingly funny medic pranks, and found one's bed usurped by an unconnected arm or kidney.

Dr. Myers does his best to keep the boys in order and to meet his classes regularly, but the task is almost a herculean one. When the two duties are combined, life can't be very rosy for the Doctor.

James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Hospital

ALTHOUGH Hoosierland has many a "finest in the country" to boast of, there is, perhaps, none which is so worthy of the state as the Riley Hospital for Children. Conceived by a far-seeing group who wished to provide a suitable memorial for the greatest of all children's poets, the hospital was brought into being through the combined subscriptions of thousands of citizens of the state and appropriations by the state legislature. At present the legislature has contributed \$400,000 while private subscriptions, representing over 30,000 donors, have yielded \$1,000,000. There is probably no other part of the university which is of such interest and importance to all the people of Indiana. For everyone loves children, while ex-children become college students and are obliged to be content with being loved only by themselves.

Any child under sixteen who lives in the state and who is afflicted with a disease or deformity which may be relieved or improved by proper medical and surgical attention, may be treated at the hospital. Admission has to be secured through the decree of a Judge of a Circuit, Criminal, or Juvenile Court of the state, who must be satisfied as to the actuality of the disease or defect, the possibility of betterment through treatment, and the necessity of public care. There are few collegiate circumstances under which the law and the medical science work in very close harmony, but, in this case, at least, time-honored prejudice seems to be relegated to the under-graduate days.



The First Unit



Main Waiting Room

ANY child who visited the hospital would be sorely tempted to get in the way of a fire engine or disregard quarantine signs. And any grown-up would be made sadly reminiscent of all the opportunities he had in his tender years to make himself eligible for a place like this, but with no such alluring prospect to induce him to carry them out. For the Riley Hospital includes everything that children require and a number of things of which they don't even suspect the existence.

Among other unusual departments are the gymnasium, out-patient departments, a milk laboratory, a special diet laboratory, an orthopedic shop, a dental clinic (this, perhaps, isn't the most cherished playground of the youthful residents), and many recreational activities including occupational therapy, school service (which provides teaching for patients of school age and is not quite so recreational), library service, and playrooms. With all this to absorb his attention, a child would scarcely have time to be sick.



Occupational Therapy



Ball Gymnasium

The Indiana University School of Medicine provides the medical staff of the hospital, each member of which was selected as being one of the best specialists obtainable in his particular branch of medicine. These men give their services without compensation, a custom which is only too common in their profession, although it is not always done voluntarily.

But while the hospital is primarily for children, it offers one of the finest practical courses of instruction that can be had for a medical school. Medical students, nurses, dietitians, social workers, and technicians—all these profit by the instructive advantages of a teaching hospital.

This is the most efficient type of hospital, for the staff is kept doubly alert by the physical demands of the patients, and the mental bombardments of the students. And probably the patients enjoy it as much as their guardians, for there seems to be a remarkable atmosphere of peace and contentment throughout the whole motley family.



Operating Room—U'gh!



Dental Clinic

The future of the hospital is assured through the wise foresight of Dr. S. E. Smith, the Indiana University Provost, and his associates in the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Association. Through their influence, a recent bill passed by the legislature sets aside a definite sum annually for the maintenance of the hospital. Such an unequivocal provision for the running expenses of a part of the University is rare indeed.

Phenomenal though the scope and success of the hospital has been, it can perform only a small portion of the service planned for it. The building shown in the picture is only one unit of the final structure. The whole project, when completed, will include *five more* units, and will be a revelation in the field of hospital organization and construction.



Playroom



Mr. W. H. Coleman

Coleman Gifts

LAST December Mr. and Mrs. Coleman offered the University \$250,000 to be used for the erection of a hospital for women on the Indianapolis campus. This, like the Riley, is to be a teaching hospital and should be an important step in the advancement of training in the care of maternity cases.

An opportunity for such invaluable practical work as a hospital like this would

offer is an advantage which but few medical schools possess. It would advance the interests of the profession as well as the students by providing much-needed instruction in that long-neglected major branch of medicine—obstetrics. Unlike ordinary hospitals attended only by the regular staff, a case treated well in an institution of this kind influences every future patient of the students assisting in the treatment.

The legislature, in its recently completed session, was so pressed with eleventh-hour work that it was unable to act on the offer before the deadline of state business. It is hoped, however, that the action, when taken, will be favorable, since an institution of this sort would even enhance the School of Medicine's present enviable reputation.



Mrs. W. H. Coleman



The Medical Group—Riley Hospital



Robert W. Long Hospital

ANOTHER unit of the medical center in West Indianapolis is the Robert W. Long Hospital. This important institution became a part of Indiana University in 1911 through Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Long who gave \$240,000 for its erection.

It was built with the intention of offering hospital service to patients from communities too small to support a local hospital. So its work is state wide, even as the University proper, although the Robert Long is principally concerned with those diseased in body while I. U., to believe some who have evidently been denied the privilege of close association with the institution (like Purdue victims, for instance) is a haven for those of infected minds.

The staff is made up of the faculty of the School of Medicine and its management is under the Educational Committee of the school. It, like the Riley, provides an excellent field of operations for ambitious medical students and is, at the same time, invaluable as a state institution.

Although all of the 106 beds aren't shown in the picture, some idea of the capacity of this hospital may be gathered. Feeding is a problem which all of the buildings on the Indianapolis campus solve together. There is a catacomb effect just below the surface. The carefully selected choice viands for the patients, and the raw meat for the hard-working students are all transported through these underground tunnels to the different buildings from a central cookery.



Public Ward

Advantages other than culinary are, however, offered by the Robert Long. It is manned by specialists of the Indiana University faculty. These men find time to discharge the duties of hospital surgeons and also instruct their eager young charges in the intricacies of the practical side of the medical profession. It is because of its dual nature—instructional and humanitarian—that the Robert Long is about the most useful sort of hospital.

The building itself holds the most commanding position on the Indianapolis campus. The campus itself was salvaged from one of the most disreputable parts of the city. West Indianapolis, which was noted principally for squalor and soot, found fifty acres of itself transformed into a university campus which is now one of the show places of the city. This section has become a true health center.



Internes



The Medical School

IN the midst of such distinguished company as the Robert W. Long, the Riley Memorial, and the Indianapolis City Hospitals, the Bobbs and City Free Dispensary, and the Central Hospital for the Insane, our Medical School building holds its own with dignity and aplomb. It is the result of a series of consolidations dating from 1869 to 1911 and is the nucleus of a fast-developing medical center, as the enumeration above indicates. With the addition of the proposed Maternity and Psychopathic Hospitals, there will be made complete the best facilities for didactic and clinical medical training in the country, which ought to make any Hoosier heart, or head, swell with pride.

Alpha Omega Alpha

THE reward of diligent application in the Medical School is Alpha Omega Alpha. This distinction comes only to some few seniors whose scholarship places them among the elect of the elect and incidentally, or automatically, in the good graces of the management.

This commendable order originated at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago in 1902 and established the Alpha Chapter of Indiana in 1916. The apparent scarcity of members is atoned for by the prevalence of chapters, there being twenty-six at the present writing and more to come.

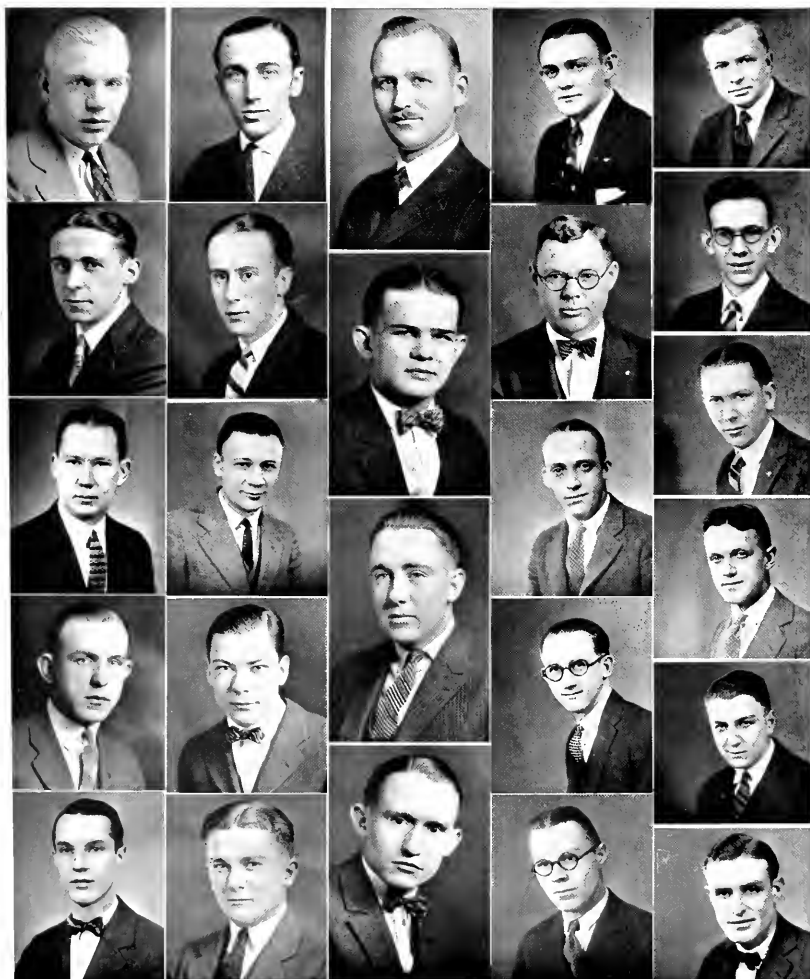


Top Row—Louis N. Ashworth, James C. Drybread, E. Stanley Sitko, Harold W. Naeckel.

Bottom Row—Paul A. Draper, William T. Green, Kenneth D. Ayres, Seth W. Ellis.



Theta Kappa Psi



Theta Kappa Psi

IT is to be noted that Theta Kappa Psi has, in all, eighty-seven chapters—fifty active and thirty-seven alumni. Some would maintain that this is too much, especially for a medical fraternity.

But if they're all as good as the Indiana representation, there is no need for any curtailment of expansion. We don't wish to compliment anyone unduly, but we really believe the chapters get better looking all the time. Gamma Upsilon was established at Indiana in 1924, by the way, which ought to put it right up in section A.

One of the nice things about the Theta Kappa Psi is that they don't fritter away gobs of their time in displaying their medical sagacity to an uninterested world. It's bad enough to have to have those things done to us without hearing about them.

First Column—Marcus E. Wyant, Frank W. Ratcliffe, Francis Paul Kenny, Louis A. Sieracki, Prosper Bernard.

Second Column—Oscar H. Miller, Charles W. McMillen, John M. Kercheval, Ralph H. Young, Mark H. Williams.

Third Column—John E. Komoroske, Paul D. Williams, Nolan G. Montgomery, Willoughby Barton.

Fourth Column—James W. Hendrick, Layman R. Harrison, Herschal G. Cole, Ray W. Shenks, James C. Drybread.

Fifth Column—Louis H. Ostermann, Clifford Lee Keidel, Byron N. Pittenger, Eugene E. Wilson, James Calvert, Joseph Gindling.



Byron Pittenger, President

Nu Sigma Nu



Nu Sigma Nu

AND now we come to the great medic war, waged in the spring of 1925. The Bloomington Nu Sigs thought that they were just sitting pretty—that they had the world by the tail, or even more securely. All the best men in the Bloomington school were lined up, according to the members, with coat lapels fairly quivering for the pledge ribbons.



Then one hapless week-end the Phi Rhos descended from Indianapolis in the dead of the night, and before the Nu Sig rush captain and his mates came to, fifteen of the sure-fire boys wore the scarlet and gold. And there was great weeping and wailing and grouching and griping, but the dirty work was done and the Phi Rhos had gone back over the hills, chuckling and gloating.

The furore died down in about a week, however, as most furores do, and Nu Sigma Nu goes on as before, with its traditionally conservative policy, which allows it to have chapters only in Class "A" schools. At last reports, they are going to continue the chapter next year, Phi Rho Sigma to the contrary.

First Column—Lloyd Grandstaff, Curtis Hoffman, James Martindale, Alfred Robbins, Charles Richardson, Clifford Hoffman, Wemple Dodds.

Second Column—Joseph McCullam, E. A. Rovenstine, Paul P. VanArsdall, Marlow Maulon, Frank Ramsey, Raymond Spinner, Floyd Wolfe.

Third Column—Vincent Barker, Robert Kinneman, H. L. Smith, Bert Wilson, Robert Meiser, E. Rankin Denny, Paul A. Draper.

Fourth Column—Benjamin Ross, Joseph Stamper, Harold W. Naeckel, William P. Gillespie, Wendie Ayres, Robert Gehres, Ted D. Rhodes, Kenneth D. Ayres.

Fifth Column—F. W. Pruitt, Robert Lyons, Arthur Richter, Russel Havens, Paul Ferguson, Robert B. Smallwood, Seth W. Ellis.

Sixth Column—N. Cort Davidson, Ray B. Robertson, Oren Kirklín, Arnold Duemling, Harold Nugen, William Green, Guy Stahr.

Seventh Column—Robert Harris, Ruben H. Steihm, Clarence Williams, Forrest E. Kirsbman, Jewett Hord, Ferris Langston, H. P. Alexander.



Paul Draper, President

Phi Beta Di



Phi Beta Pi

AS far back as 1898, Medics must have been gregarious for it was that historic year which witnessed the appearance of Phi Beta Pi. This organization professes to "foster a fraternal spirit" among students and members actively engaged in the practice of medicine. This is a fine thing. The society ought to extend its activities to the fostering of a fraternal spirit among the same students and the members of the faculty.

A chapter was established in Indiana University in 1906, while the new Omicron Alpha Zeta chapter, which resulted from a reorganization, appeared in March of this year. As the saying is, "it shows promise."

First Column—Lee O. Loudermilk, Claire Ingalls, Durbin Day, Sherl Winters, Paul R. Weeks.

Second Column—Walter Foreman, Robert L. Luckey, Uliss B. Hines, L. Neff Ashworth, Milton E. Leckrone, Jean W. Moore.

Third Column—Nelson Prentiss, Roy Geider, Estie Hunt, Robert McIlwaine, H. W. Kuntz, Ray Bowman.

Fourth Column—Ralph R. Ploughe, Cloyn Herd, L. L. Nesbit, Leon Parker, Marion J. Eaton, Russel Kretch.

Fifth Column—Charles Viney, C. M. Donahue, Russel DeMotte, Walter Anderson, Claude Hadden, L. M. Robrock.

Sixth Column—H. A. Miller, John R. Lloyd, Lester Bibler, James Richart, Earnest Jones, Norman Beatty.



L. Neff Ashworth, President



Phi Beta Pi

BLOOMINGTON

IT is not beyond the memory of the present collegiate generation when Phi Beta Pi maintained a palatial home in Bloomington. In this they cached all the medic examination papers for years back and their domicile became a haven of refuge for all the examination-frenzied medics.

But those are the dear, dead days. Phi Beta Pi has become like all the rest of the medic fraternities and confines its efforts at scholastic uplift to earnest exhortations to the members to "hit those finals," and to "try to raise that C plus to a B minus." If they have any real examination dope, it is so dog-eared that it has become part of the ritual.

First Column—William Burger, Carl Trout, Nestor Oulie, Richard Good.

Second Column—Kenneth Comer, Donald Kelly, Judson Wilson, Lee Hindman, Morton Lillie.

Third Column—Robert Houston, Tillman Brundage, Maurice Gross, Russell Sage.

Fourth Column—Myrton Young, Donald Ferraro, John Emhardt, A. G. Moore, Joseph Flora.

Fifth Column—Louis Baschelier, Harold Adkins, Herbert Wurster, Lewis Jones.



Joseph Flora, President

Phi Chi



Phi Chi

WAY up in Burlington, Vermont, the natives were startled in the bleak year of 1894 by the appearance of a doctors' club. It looked like an organized stand for bigger and better epidemics and the folks were almost frightened into swearing off chilblains and spring fever.



But Phi Chi never did try to popularize disease, although its resources are ample with its fifty-four national chapters to spread the propaganda and perhaps the virus. The only malady which the members deliberately encourage is that of Phi Chiitis, which is very prevalent in most medical schools. Indiana University was stricken in 1903, when Mu chapter seeped in.

First Column—Millard H. Foster, Hurschel D. Kindell, J. D. Hayden, Lester R. Mason, Frank T. Denny, Harold F. Grover.

Second Column—Walter Fisher, Gordon B. Wilder, J. Wayne Ebert, Everett D. Knight, Robert H. Pierson, Frank M. Hall.

Third Column—Charles H. Ruch, Walter Stoeffler, Lloyd H. Spitler, Wm. J. Deiter, Paul G. Hill, James Burcham.

Fourth Column—Charles Overpeck, Will W. Washburn, Greyson Gardner, Paul S. Yocum, Ransom Zieckiel, Clarence Schultz, David O. Zearbaugh.

Fifth Column—Lester Quinn, O. Robert Schoubye, John R. Phillips, Jess Wright, Daniel Lee Bowers, Frank Wakeman.

Sixth Column—William E. King, Thomas J. Walsh, Harold G. Martin, Frank Maurer, Wm. R. Clark, Ray Borland.

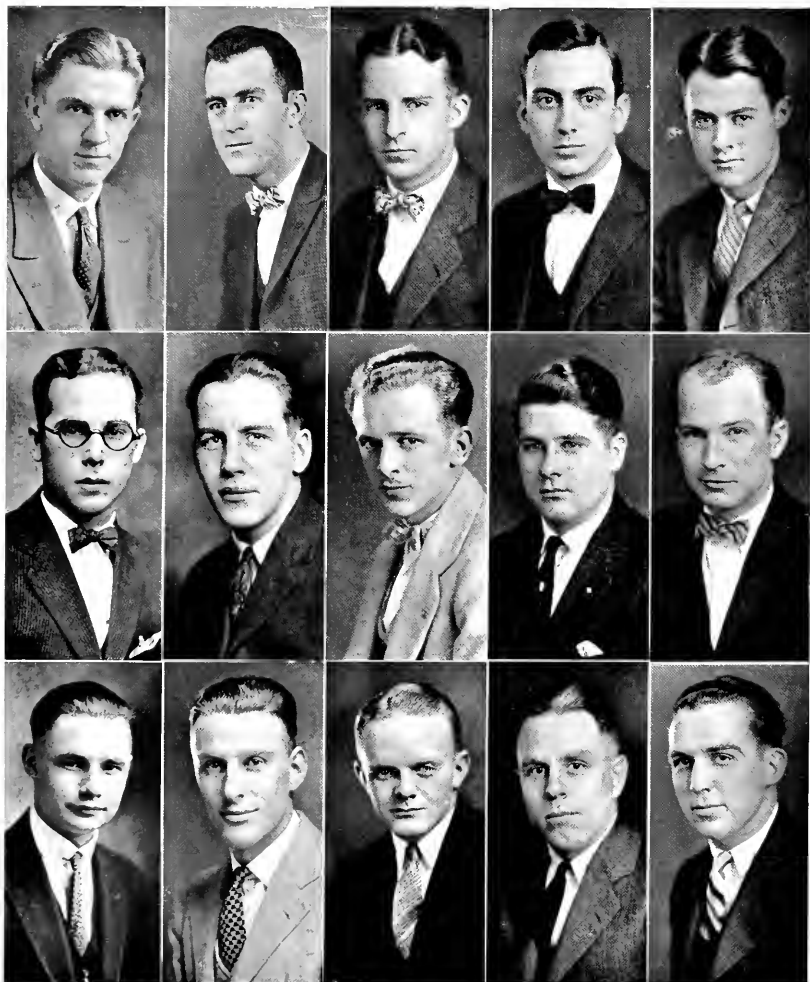
Seventh Column—George F. Lawler, Charles Kelly Mills, William Corr Service, William Ward, Parke M. Jessup, Robert E. Bitner.



Lester R. Mason, President

Phi Chi

BLOOMINGTON



Phi Chi

BLOOMINGTON

SOME of the Indianapolis fraternities not only maintain undergraduate chapters at Bloomington, but are proud enough of them to allot them two extra pages in the Arbutus. From the looks of the clever young boys on the opposite page, they well merit this signal distinction, and the end is worth the outlay.

These men are pledges or freshmen in the ranks of their learned Medical School brethren. By this course of preliminary training they will be better versed in the sacred rites before plunging into the ardors of the Indianapolis school and will, we hope, be spared many a corrective blow.

First Column—Lowell Coggeshall, Edward Billings, Ted Jean.

Second Column—William Mackay, Earl Benson, Fred Meyer.

Third Column—Charles Rose, Wayne Seaver, Rollin Shannon.

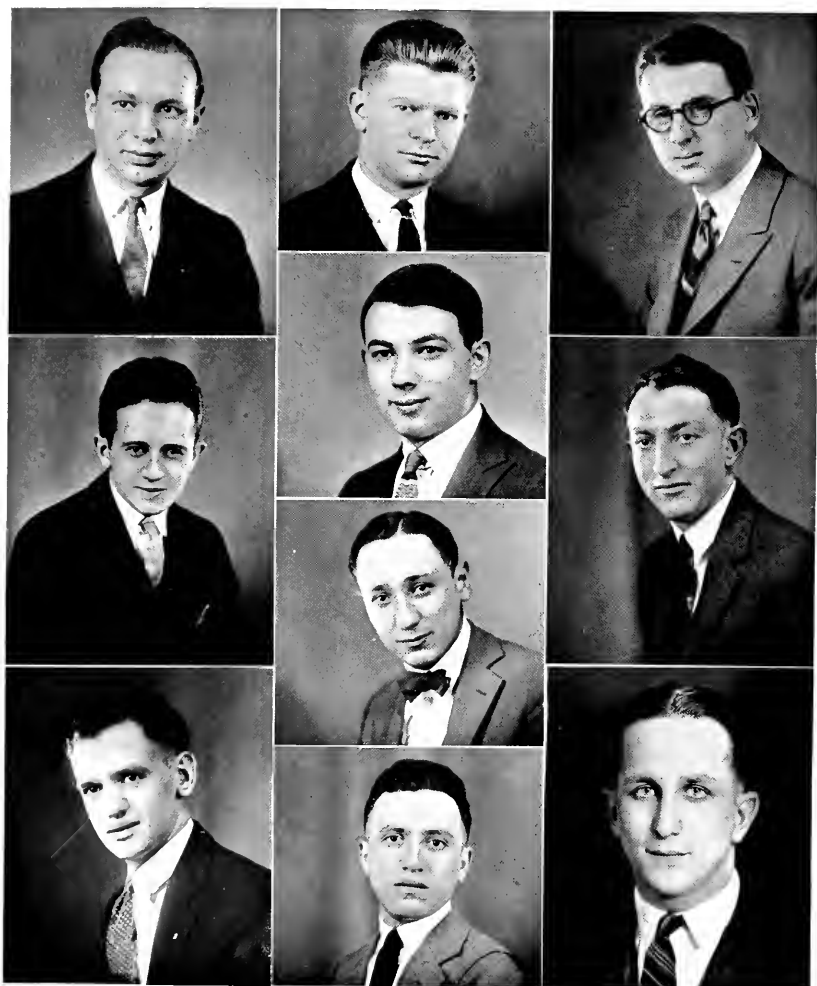
Fourth Column—John Ralston, Paul Cullen, Harry Harkeon.

Fifth Column—Thomas Broadie, Charles Hynes, Kenneth Smithburn.



Thomas Broadie, President

Phi Delta Epsilon



Phi Delta Epsilon

MATURE though its patrons may appear, Alpha Tau chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon is the infant of Indiana medical fraternities. It has a good family backing, however, the Alpha chapter being established at the Cornell University School of Medicine in 1903. And there are over five thousand of the same ilk as the ones herewith represented who are willing and anxious to back this up. Yes, Phi Delta Epsilon seems well backed. We expect that if the truth were known, they are just about as well heeled.

First Column—Max Gitlin, Samuel R. Permut, Harry G. Cohn.

Second Column—Charles Berns, Bernard Candib, Max Karan, Louis Berkowitz.

Third Column—Milton Kurzrok, Abraham Fichman, Samuel Hurwitz.



Charles Berns, President

Phi Rho Sigma



Phi Rho Sigma

ONE of the many prideful claims of Phi Rho Sigma is its membership of over five thousand. The club has been operating a long time, since 1890, in fact, and works fast and surely when it goes out after members. Ask any Bloomington Nu Sig.



Indiana University was graced with Pi chapter in 1903 and let it be distinctly recognized that Pi is not the least of the twenty-six constituting the national chapter roll of the fraternity.

First Column—Arthur Spivey, Albert J. Wineland, Howard Allen, William E. Jenkinson, Sam W. Litzenger.

Second Column—Byron K. Rust, Harold D. Lynch, George E. Armstrong, Gordon A. Dickinson, Edwin H. Andrews, George Dillinger.

Third Column—Elisha Metzger, Arthur Rettig, Maurice Clingler, Charles E. Stouder, Harry Alexander.

Fourth Column—Forrest M. Merica, H. Dale Pyle, Daniel Bernoske, William Ballinger, James Balch, Norvelle C. LaMar.

Fifth Column—Robert Smith, James D. George, Harold J. Halleck, Hubert Gros, Jess Logan.

Sixth Column—Clement Poston, Arthur M. Bidwell, Don Longfellow, William Bennie, Robert King, John P. Lordan.

Seventh Column—Don D. Bowers, John Carney, John E. Dalton, William Grishaw, Clarence B. Hills.



H. Dale Pyle, President

Sigma Theta Tau



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THIS is a product of our own university. In 1922 a small band of the choicest white-gowned girls decided that they needed mutual moral support in the face of all the notorious hardboiledness of their male co-citizens in the Medical School. Sigma Theta Tau emerged from the plotting. They must have deliberated long and earnestly on the emblems of their order for they selected some that are quite beyond the ken of the untutored. For instance, the colors are Orchid and Fuchsia (now just what *is* fuchsia?) and the emblem is the Cup (not the hemlock one of Socrates). It sounds grand, though. Long live the fuchsia!



First Column—Nora Mae Hutto, Rosalie Esary, Ina Crawford, Louise Schwaninger.

Second Column—Susie M. Bell, Grace Schroll, Oreda Kelsey, Helen Brown, Mercedes Campbell.

Third Column—Dorothy Garrigus, Vensetta Lewis, Julia Holt, Helen Callon.

Fourth Column—Gladys Hooker, Anna Newlin, Louise Faust, Lois Lindsey, Roberta Earll.

Fifth Column—Eula Alexander, Ann Stevens, Margaret Lower, Creta Malsbury.



Rosalie Esary, President

Nu Sigma Phi

IT was at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at the University of Illinois that Nu Sigma Phi came into being in 1898. Strange site for a nurses' society! But they are thoroughly feminist, as witness their choice of the "white rose of purity" for their especial flower. We would suggest the rubber glove of sanitation as the official grip.



These associated Florence Nightingales set up shop at the Indiana University School of Medicine in 1909 and are still there, despite the heavy mortality due to matrimony, lack of scholastic prowess, and other causes too numerous to mention.

Top Row—Alberta Jenkins; Shirley Armstrong; Elizabeth Bierman; Eleanor E. Harper.

Bottom Row—Bertha Rose; Margaret Telfer; Pauline Pegg.





Classes



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Jane Adams, Secretary; William Miller, Vice-President; Vera Reynolds, Treasurer; Milton Graham, President.

ALTHOUGH the justly famous Class of '28 has had no resurrected Memorial drive to "test its worth," it has managed to do very well by itself and the school. This year, as always, we hear nothing but praise for the rhinie football team with the annual comment, "Yes, Indiana's going to have *some* team next year."

Having no hair-cutting orgies early in the fall, the freshmen and sophomores had to fight it out in a public field display and the sophomores won a technical victory, although both sides looked like the sad end of a tornado when they got through.

YEARLINGS

This was before they knew each other well enough to shy away.





Freshman Laws

ALTHOUGH they have long since passed through the trials of rhiniehood, these good citizens are still freshmen—technically speaking. All the radiant good cheer indicated in the above happy family can be attributed, no doubt, to an erroneous report that the class in Civil Pro will be called on account of rain.

One nice thing about being a freshman law is that one can hoodwink the authorities and vote in about three out of four class elections. This probably accounts for the number of embryo Taggarts in the ranks of the legal juveniles.

or RHINIES

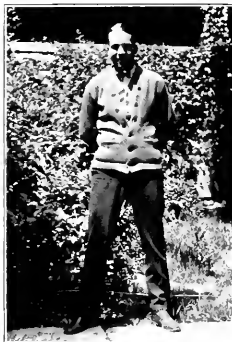
They get over being clubby when the Scrap is past.





Wanda Miller, Vice-President; Joe Garnier, President; Dorothy Felton, Secretary; Ralph Whisler, Treasurer.

Sophomore Officers, Stars and Satellites



STEW CLINE
Master of the Hechic Jechies



RUTH BRIGGS
Representative Pi Phi



GEORGE KIDD
Trombonist



CHARLIE BENZEL
Xenia's Only Rival



MILDRED GROSS
Had Appendicitis ONCE



TUT TUTTLE
Adolescent

Sophomore Stars and Satellites



MARY WASHBURN
Suffragette



WALT BOLTON
McBride's Buddy



MISS MARTIN
Reason for the Brown Derby



BERNIE LEHIR
Hot Lips



MAC MCBRIDE
Bolton's Buddy



LEONORE BOOTH
Berborn's Blushing Blossom



WILMA HAVERSTICK
"You don't like Willie"



RED WOOLERY
Eyesore



GLENN SIMMONS
Hot Mama



Ruby Pavy, Treasurer; Kenneth Props, President; Anne Bray, Secretary; Fred Dykhuizen, Vice-President.

Junior Officers, Stars and Satellites



MONTY MONTGOMERY
The Rich Boy



DOC CHITTENDEN
Dramatic Critic of Sorts



QUENTIN WERT
Politician Out of Sorts



WASCO WILSON
New-fangled Yankee



LUCILLE SHOULTY
Marathon Chinner



DICK HIPPELMAUSER
Thug

Junior Stars and Satellites



KATIE WELMAN
One of the Boys



CHUCK MILES
The Successful Manager



ANNA RUTH HAWORTH
Journalistic Tennis Shutt



(The other) **BOB HARRIS**
Merch n' Media



GEORGE TALBOT
A Modern Knight



BOB HILLIS
Campaign Manager



HARRY HANNA
Puffu



ESTHER FREEMAN
Dumplings



BEN LONG
Unsuccessful Pin Putter



Margaret Geyer, Secretary; Joseph Headley, Treasurer; John Lordan, Vice-President; Keith Masters, President.

Senior Officers, Stars and Satellites



JACK HENDRICKS
Stool Pigeon



KATE SHAW
Very Loud Pi Phi



SKIPPER ALWARD
Mail Pouch Plug



LAW OFFICERS

Russell Judd, John Alldredge, Donald Shinn, Bruce Sillery.

Senior Stars and Satellites



ROY FENTERS
One of the Lads



HIKI WOODWARD
All-Campus Proprietor



HOWARD ROBINSON
Sports Editor by Proxy



ED FILLION
Lubricate "I" Man



LON MOORE
Delta Gamma Regular



TILLYON SNYDER
D. Z. Disciple



BOONE ROMMES
Related Beta



OATS MILLER
Typical Phi Delta



DON THOMAS
The Mayor's Darling

Senior Stars and Satellites



KEITH MASTERS
All-University President



GLEN STECKLEY
King of the Y Counter



VIC HELM
Santa Claus



SAM NINNESS
Captain by Mistake



TED SEDWICK
Old English



KENNY HEWINS
Pseudo-Journalist



SIZE MANNON
Sigma Xi Idol



PETE LIEBER
L. L.'s Phoebe Zwofeld



BRUCE SILLERY
President Without a Club



Athletics



The Memorial Stadium

The Memorial Stadium

LIKE the "Spirit of Old I. U." the Memorial Stadium underwent a rejuvenation. It needed it even worse, but as it now stands it appears the Stadium will be intact after the I. U. spirit is the grandmother of a host of little ghosts.

Only one good resulted from the first attempt to build the Stadium. It brought the fall of Rheims closer home. To employ a vulgar pun the original contractors apparently were endowed with a superabundance of sand.

The Stadium was built as a memorial to Indiana athletes who fought in the World War, although there has been an attempt to dedicate it as a monument to the great bogey, "Gigantism". Nevertheless, it will doubtless stand as the child of the initial conception. Certainly it is the physical embodiment of that which is both rugged and beautiful. It is emblematic of "force to the utmost". Even now, before the veil of traditions has entwined the picturesque horse-shoe, it is inspirational.

It will matter little in years to come whether the football team dedicates the Stadium with a victory over Purdue next fall. After that game long since has faded into the obscurity of history that no one cares to remember, the Stadium will face westward, receiving the thousands that cross the campus each decade and filling an athletic purpose that will make its cost appear a bargain. Students who now forget their Sunday School teachings when the mail man brings reminders from the Memorial office will hobble into the Stadium years hence on hickory canes. They will stroke their snowy beards in solemn meditation and pride for their "giant".



Z. G. Clevenger, Athletic Director



Coach Ingram

Navy Bill Ingram

AFIGHTER. Every corpuscle of his blood permeated with the vigors of Navy iron, Bill has battled the odds to perform a non-surgical transfusion in our conservative institution.

"Indiana needs football character," is the way Bill expressed it. He has employed every known method to instill that character in the men who have come within range of his gridiron lash. And it may be said that he has succeeded to some extent. If the Crimson lacked the virility of some of their opponents, they nevertheless displayed greater invincibility than their predecessors of the past few years.

Because this mountain of human energy has clanked the china of our pink tea equipment until it has been chipped into something forlorn and despicable he has inspired the arduous admiration of the best at Indiana. It is good to know that Bill will be back next year, because he can ever be depended upon to remind us that something more than loud talk and superficiality is needed to produce quality.



COACHING STAFF

Left to right—Ingram, Sundstrom, R. L. Ferguson, Clevenger, Hayes, Dean, Wilkens, R. J. Ferguson.

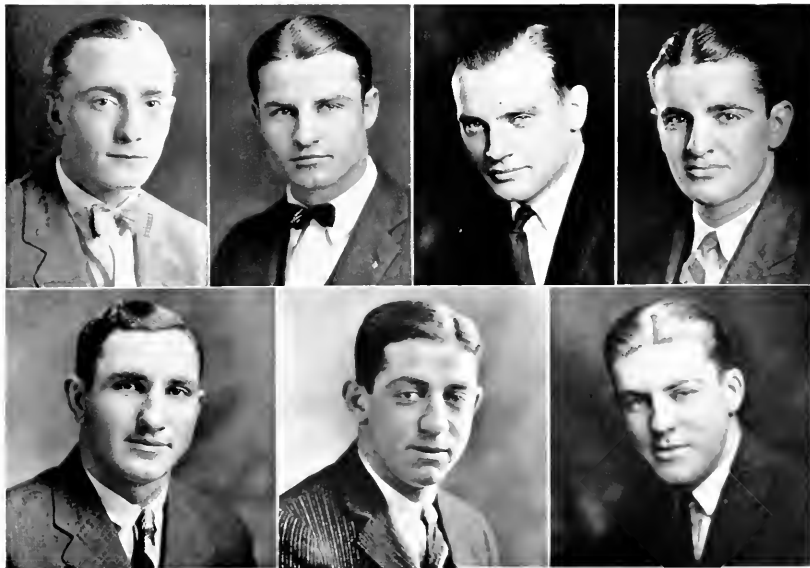
Sigma Delta Psi

THERE must have been a big winning streak in 1912 here in the haven of brainy brawn, for the homogeneous athletes of that day banded together and founded Sigma Delta Psi. They and the present members refer to the order as the "athlete's Phi Beta Kappa". As if he needed one!

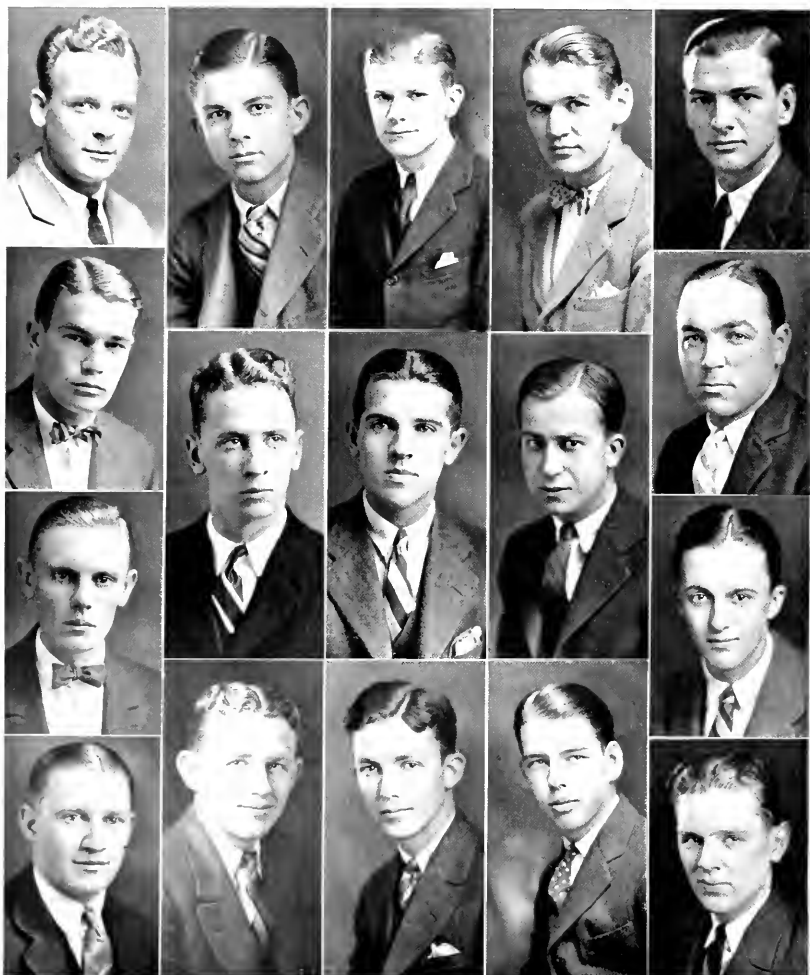
Since that time, the idea has become so popular that chapters have been installed in fourteen other schools, including several in the Western Conference. It's no simple trick to get in this club, as the imposing array of stalwarts on this page warns us. In all, there are ten arduous trials that must be passed successfully before one becomes eligible for membership, and there is many a doughty javelin thrower whose hundred-yard dash has all the celerity and pep of a sophomore going to a one o'clock.

Top Row—G. R. Beattie, Charles Reed, Paul Moore, Malcolm Thomson.

Bottom Row—George Fisher, Max Lorber, Joseph Sloate.



Student Managers



Student Managers

OFFICIAL ball chasers, field men, bat boys, sack holders, and general flunkies for all the rough hewn athletes on the east campus, these boys lead the proverbial canine's existence with only a half or a fourth hope of reward. For every season, two out of four sophomore managers and one out of two junior managers are "bumped off" without ceremony.

A senior managership is the elusive goal toward which all these boys strive. The senior manager is the holder and loosener of the purse strings, the monarch of all he surveys in the managerial line, and the favorite and confidant of the coaches. Sometimes he makes Aeons and sometimes he makes too much graft. But whichever way you take it, it's fair enough for the senior manager.

STUDENT MANAGERS

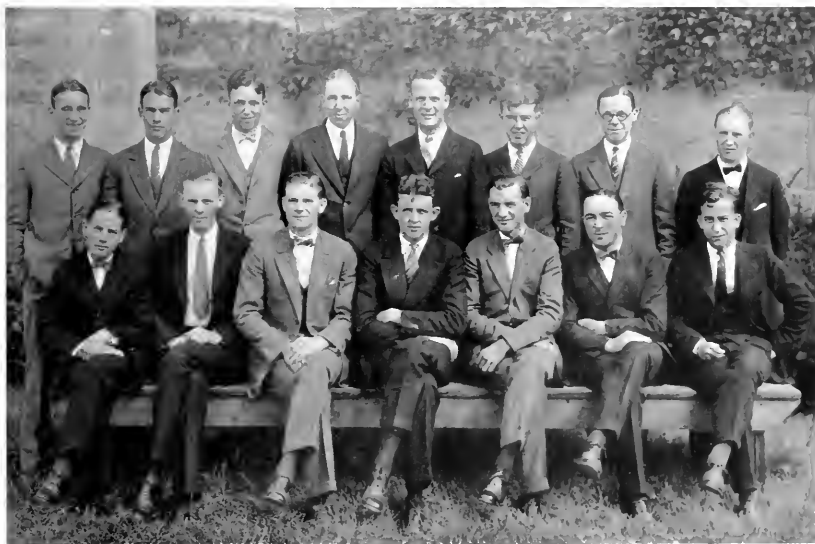
First Column—Charles Miles, Leo Shumaker, Thomas Eggleston, George Eberhart.

Second Column—Wasson Wilson, Lane Wells, Robert McKee.

Third Column—Glenn Miller, Leon Wallace, Howard King.

Fourth Column—Marshall Couden, Maurice Gronendyke, William Sparks.

Fifth Column—Lon Moore, Ross Ewert, William Miller, Birk Lefler.



STUDENT MANAGERS

(The Arbutus is about the only recognition they get so we're running their pictures twice.)

Top Row—Nicholson, Shumaker, King, Clark, Miles, Talbot, Porter, Eberhart.

Bottom Row—Burgan, Eggleston, Miller, McKee, Moore, Ewert, Gronendyke.



"Peck" Parsons



Moore Embarks



Bud, Himself



Sloute Kicks Goal



"At Ole Monon Gang"



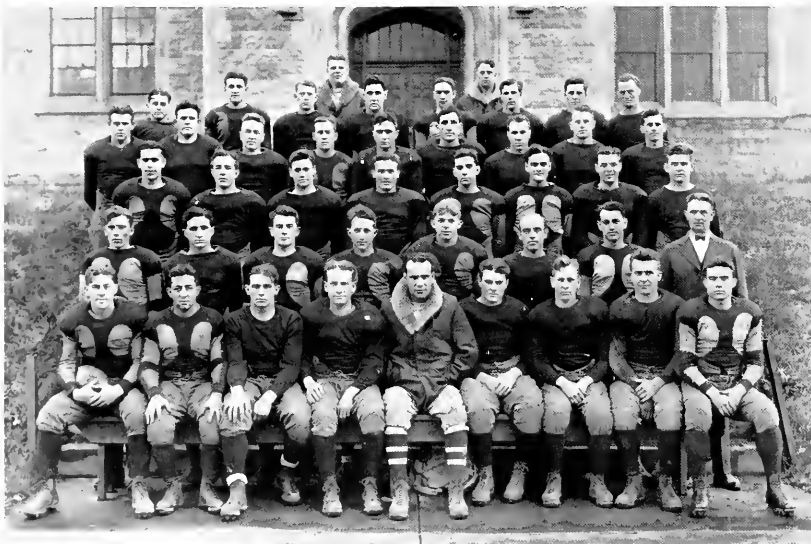
Football



Captain Joe Sloate

Conference Football Standing

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chicago	3	0	3	1.000
Illinois	3	1	1	.750
Iowa	3	1	1	.750
Michigan	4	2	0	.667
Purdue	2	2	0	.500
Minnesota	1	2	1	.333
INDIANA	1	3	0	.250
Ohio State	1	3	2	.250
Northwestern	1	3	0	.250
Wisconsin	0	2	2	.000



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top Row—Sundstrom, Wilkins.
Fifth Row—Kelso, R. Zaiser, Carstens, W. Fisher, Sibley, Bishop, Malloy, Childs.
Fourth Row—W. Zaiser, Middlestadt, Dykhuizen, Marks, S. Fisher, G. Fisher, Warner, Young, Prucha.
Third Row—Zivich, Bernoske, Tobin, Wilson, Abel, Adams, Nessel, Cushna.
Second Row—Salmi, Ruman, Stevens, Smith, McConnell, Marker, Alward, Ferguson, trainer.
First Row—Sloate (Captain), Lorber, Springer, Moomaw, Coach Ingram, McCool, Butler, Ninness, Woodward.



Rose Poly Game

Indiana 65; Rose Poly 0

THREE full teams were used by Coach Ingram in submerging the Rose Poly players with a deluge of touchdowns, place kicks, end runs, passes and line rushes in the first game of the season. Sixty-five points were scored by more than a half-dozen Crimson-clad backfield men by almost every method known to football except that of forfeit. Rose Poly struggled bravely, but, unable to stem the Hoosier flood, left the field without chalking up a score during the sixty minutes of uneven play.

Indiana had the ball most of the time. Occasionally the Rose Poly team would gain possession of the sphere for a time only to lose it to the more powerful Crimson on downs. The game was far too one-sided to be very interesting. Lorter, Marks, and the rest of the first team backfield displayed excellent ball for their first game of the season, while the line held firmly in true mid-season form.

Three times during the game Ingram made team substitutions. The entire first team was replaced by the second team, the second team by the third, and, late in the game, the third by the regulars. Each team played its part well in piling up the score against the visitors, and gave Ingram an idea as to the reserve strength that he would have to draw from during the season. The game was marked by no spectacular brand of football on the part of either team. Few fumbles were noticed and the general playing of the Indianians for their first game was commendable.



Fischer Brothers



Stuart Butler



DePauw Game

Indiana 21; DePauw 0

OCTOBER 4 brought the DePauw gridmen, with a frenzied host of Gold and Black rooters, to Jordan field where their visions of another victory over the Crimson were promptly smashed. Lorber, Sloate and Zivich, with Lorber fondling the oval most of the time, slipped over the Tiger goal line for touchdowns, and Sloate came through with three points after touchdown to run up a score of 21-0 against the rivals from up the Monon.

Once during the scrap things looked dark for Indiana. In the second quarter DePauw had plunged and passed its way to the shadows of the Crimson goal and was going strong when Sloate intercepted a Tiger pass and carried the ball well out of danger. DePauw never gave up trying after that, but never again was dangerous. During the fracas the Tigers gained three first-downs while Indiana amassed twelve. Lorber had everything his own way, gaining 242 yards in his sprints down the field.

Indiana lost 90 yards by the penalty route because of the lack of training and experience. During the third frame "Navy Bill" replaced the entire team with the second and third string men, and, while failing to gain perceptibly, they held DePauw to a standstill.



Temp Smith



Dykhuizen, Bernoske, Niness, Alward



Salmi



Louisiana Game

Louisiana 20; Indiana 14

LOUISIANA's tough crew, masquerading under the docile and mild name of "Pelicans," came back in the final quarter of the intersectional game at Washington Park to win a heart-breaker, 20-14. Three thousand frantic "Crimson rooters, urging the team on to a comeback that failed but one yard from the Louisiana goal in the last minutes of play, sorrowfully heard the gun end sixty minutes of the strongest offensive play they ever had seen.

No more than three minutes of play had passed before Indiana's first touchdown came. Bernoske scooping up a fumbled punt, raced unopposed for thirty yards to place the piskin over the Orange and Blue goal line. Sloate hoisted the score to seven when he booted the ball between the bars after touchdown. Louisiana came back strong, and with a series of line plunges, runs and trick plays rushed the ball over the line to bring the score to 7-6.

Shortly before the end of the half the Scrappin' Hoosiers, through the work of Lorber, Salmi and Zivich, brought the ball close under Louisiana's goal and Zivich carried it over. Sloate again kicked goal.

With the start of the second half the Orange and Blue proved they were out for blood. A long end-run by Stevens, Southerner back, ended by seven more points being chalked up for the Pelicans. Another rush for the goal line was stopped by the Indiana line in the third quarter, but in the first minute of the final quarter Jackson pushed over the Hoosier line and put Louisiana in the lead, 20-14, for the first time during the battle. Temp Smith, diminutive quarter, who was substituted in the final quarter to regain the lost lead, almost succeeded in his mission. Bullet-like passes by Vic Salmi and plunges and dashes by the Hoosier backs brought the ball to within a yard of victory, but the superior weight of the Southerners overcame the slashing attack, and the ball was lost on downs. Louisiana punted out of danger and the game ended with Indiana desperately attempting to regain the lost territory



Abel



Bishop



Alward



Prucha



Young



Backfield—Lorber, Sloate, Zivich, Marks.

Line—Nessel, Carstens, Springer, Dykhuizen, Bernoske, Niness, Alward.

Chicago 23; Indiana 0

IN their first Big Ten game of the season Coach Bill Ingram's Scrappin' Hoosiers struck a snag against the Maroon clad proteges of Alonzo Stagg in the Windy City camp. The game, for Indiana, was a succession of costly errors that led to defeat, 23-0. During the first quarter, before the tragedy of errors began, Indiana battled with the Staggmnen on even terms. Larry Marks, Lorber, Sloate, and Zivich all piled up sizable gains for the Hoosiers and held the ball in the enemy territory the entire time.

With the second quarter began the Chicago march. The versatile Carusoe seized the opportunity to place a drop kick from the twenty-yard line and a touchdown followed shortly after when the watchful Maroons took advantage of several poor plays of the Indianians.

During the second frame the Salmi to Sibley passing combination got under way and a determined Hoosier march began only to be halted at the chalk line. Indiana weakened and with Wally Marks, McCarthy and Carusoe pounding away steadily two more touchdowns were credited to the energetic Chicagoans before the fray ended.

The size of the score was no indication of the battle that Indiana waged. A total of eleven first downs was gained by the Hoosiers during the play but Crimson errors and fumbles gave the Staggmnen the advantage.



Niness



Roman



Henricks



Stevens



The Line-Up

Northwestern 17; Indiana 7

TWO weeks after their Maroon disaster the Scrappin' Hoosiers again journeyed to the Windy City, this time to cross swords with Northwestern, November 1. The Northerners presented a far stronger offense than they had displayed in years past and in the first half Baker and Captain Weinecke scored seventeen points for the Purple. Indiana made several costly fumbles, and not until the second half was able to get under way.

During the final thirty minutes of the game Ingram's men displayed more football than they had shown during any previous game. The ball remained in Northwestern territory almost all the time and the game was as much Indiana's as it was the Northerners' during the first half.

Soon after the half Marks, Sloate and Lorber wiggled, squirmed, plowed and passed their way down the length of the field and scored the only Crimson touchdown of the game. Northwestern strengthened and blocked another score, gaining possession of the pigskin on the one-foot line. The Purple line held desperately during the final few minutes and, while failing to make any noticeable gains, succeeded in checking the Crimson offense.



Lorber



Carstens



Marks, Captain-Elect



Touchdown!

Indiana 12; Ohio State 7

THE season's first Conference victory for the Crimson. Larry Marks' brilliant dashes for touchdowns. Vic Salmi's low bullet passes. Splendid interference. A rejuvenated team. State's desperate aerial attack. A strengthened line holding on the last yard.

That is the review of the battle staged in the Ohio State stadium, November 8. Regarded by sport critics as the hardest-fought game in the State arena last year, the conflict was jammed with the excellent playing of both teams. Gaining four more first-downs than the Buckeyes and with the advantage of 12 points scored in the first half, Indiana was successfully able to hold its own against the last-half rushes of the Ohio State warriors. The fumbling that had been so costly in previous Hoosier encounters was no longer in evidence, and the breaks of the game were divided about evenly between the contenders.

Ingram's proteges evidenced their ability during the opening minutes of the game when consistent gains by all the backfield carried the ball close to the Buckeye goal. Marks snatched a pass from Salmi and drove the remaining few feet for the first score of the game.

The second touchdown also came during the first half offensive. Marks, eluding vicious tackles the entire distance, spurted 55 yards through the Ohio crew to place the oval safely between the goals. During the final half Ohio State came back strong. Pass after pass was completed and Klee slipped over for the lone State marker. A second offensive was halted close to the goal as Eckersall's pistol ended the game.



G. Fischer



Woodward



Springer



Zivich



Wabash Game

Indiana 21; Wabash 7

ONE of the first evident proofs of the improvement that Coach Ingram had made in his grid machine was given on November 15. On that day the Cavemen of Wabash arrived in swarms to witness what they thought would be a repetition of the drubbing that they had handed the Crimson in 1923. But they were disappointed—badly so—and they returned limping to their caves with the tune of a 21-7 defeat sounding as a dirge in their ears.

That day appears to have been ordered especially for Fullback Vic Salmi. He was the bright light of the Hoosier offense, directing his bullet passes with remarkable accuracy, and gaining yardage on each vicious plunge through the Wabash line. To him goes the glory of scoring all the touchdowns for Indiana: one in the first quarter, another in the second, and a third as the result of an intercepted pass during the final minutes of the fourth frame. Sloate kicked goal after each touchdown.

Wabash was troublesome but once. In the first quarter, shortly after Salmi had gone over for his first touchdown, Johnston, from the center of the field, heaved a pass to Singleton who raced 40 yards to the Indiana goal to give to the Scarlet team its only score of the game.

Toward the last of the game Wabash in desperation resorted to an aerial attack. Attempt after attempt was made but each time the ball was blocked or the gains were but slight. The order of the day for the visitors seemed to be pass, pass, pass and punt. Final tallying after the game showed that Wabash had made but four first-downs while Indiana had completed a total of twenty, most of these as a result of the efforts of Salmi, Marks, and Captain Sloate.



Nessel



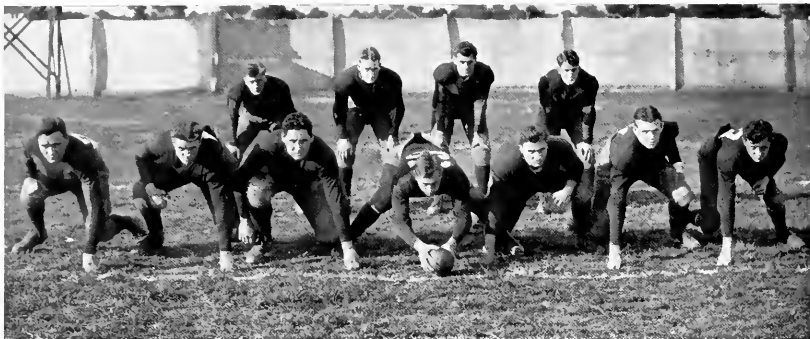
Zivich and Kelso



Sibley



Sloate



Backfield—Salmi, Moomaw, Prucha, Stevens.

Line—S. Fisher, McCool, W. Fisher, Butler, Wilson, Zaiser, Malloy.

Purdue 26; Indiana 7

PURDUE'S new Ross-Ade bowl received its dedication, November 22, at the expense of Ingram's men. With both teams rated as equals, old rivals in their last game of the season, the Boilmakers sprung a surprise on the howling mob of rooters that filled the big horseshoe to overflowing by uncovering a dazzling offensive that netted them 26 points to the lone touchdown that the Hoosiers could score.

It was Purdue's day. They were good in every department of the game, gaining consistently, holding the Hoosiers and exhibiting a dazzling, unheard-of brand of football. Only once during the game did Indiana show any of the fighting offensive that had carried it to victory two weeks before over Ohio State. It was during the second quarter that Salmi got a pass over to Lorber and in three plays the ball, tucked under Lorber's arm, crossed the Boilmaker line. The attempt after touchdown was good and for the only time during the game Indiana was in the lead, 7-6.

From that point on Purdue had everything its own way. Indiana, fighting all of the time, could not prevent three more Boilmaker backs from slipping over her goal line during the remainder of the game. With the game, Indiana lost her opportunity for a 500 per cent standing in the Conference and was forced to content herself with a tie for seventh place.

Purdue won its first game from the Crimson in the last ten years but in doing that they had to show a brand of ball of which they themselves were unfamiliar. Captain Sloate, Lorber and ex-Captain Butler played excellent games in their attempt to stop the Boilmaker onslaught. Butler, at center, showed up exceptionally well against the powerful Claypool, Purdue center and captain, and in the eyes of many of the scribes and critics won a position on the mythical all-Conference eleven by his spirit and fight.



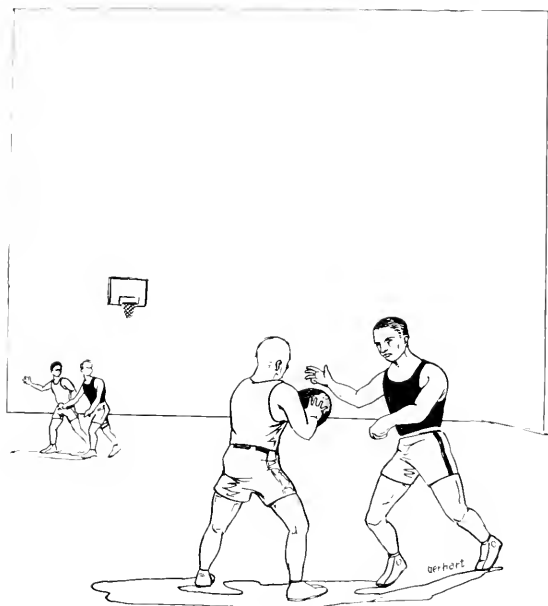
Zaiser



Bernoske



Moomaw



Basketball



Captain Parker

Conference Basketball Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ohio State	11	1	.916
INDIANA	8	4	.667
Illinois	8	4	.667
Purdue	7	4	.636
Michigan	6	5	.545
Minnesota	6	6	.500
Iowa	5	7	.417
Northwestern	4	8	.333
Wisconsin	3	9	.250
Chicago	1	11	.083



VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

Top Row—Clevenger, Dean, Easton, Harrison, Druckamiller, Rickets, Replogle, Ferguson.
Bottom Row—Beckner, Logan, Sibley, Parker, captain, Winston, Sponsler, Krueger, Alward.



The Purdue Game

Everett Dean

ONE might call him an upstart. Only four years ago he pranced on the hardwood at the Men's Gymnasium as a member of the quintet that represented Indiana. Now he is the brains of organization. Certainly, if he is to be called upstart, extreme emphasis must be placed on the "up". That is the direction he started Indiana. With the first boost she almost reached the peak.

Dean's first act was one of the most important for any coach. He captivated his men. Then he taught them basketball. Yes, he taught them huge quantities of it. Third, he inspired them to do things. And because they perceived in their master the qualities that demand and deserve loyalty, because they knew the intricacies of the game, and because they had the inspiration to achieve, the greatest collection of stars Indiana ever has brought under its wing was molded into the most efficient basketball machine in the history of the institution.

Dean's material was incomparable. It was so good that only the best of coaches would have known what to do with it. His position was one that called for skill and wisdom. He filled it.



Manager Glenn Miller



Coach Dean



Logan and Sponsler

Basketball

AFTER getting off to a bad start the Crimson basketball men startled the Conference and placed themselves in a dangerously menacing position for the Big Ten pennant by winning seven games in quick succession. The skyrocket rise of the Hoosiers placed them at the top of the ladder, together with Ohio State and Illinois, and gave the basketball world cause to wonder as to the outcome of the season.

Then it was that the Deanmen received their first setback in more than six weeks. Purdue and Ohio State both triumphed over the hard-fighting Crimson aggregation in two close games. Ohio State emerged from the brawl with the championship ribbons and Indiana tied with Illinois for second place.

Such in brief is the story of the fight that Coach Everett Dean's men made in their almost-successful race for the Conference leadership. A feeble start, a tremendous and powerful dash that lasted for seven games, and a thwarted comeback, placed Indiana on the second rung of the Conference ladder with an acknowledged best chance for the 1926 title.

The team that faced State Normal in the opening game of the 1924-25 season was the same team that fought through the previous season with but one exception. "Jude" Krueger, recruit from last year's rhinie squad, alternated with Lorber in one of the forward positions, and, with the ineligibility of Lorber during the second semester, Krueger assumed undisputed control of the berth. Logan held the other forward position, Captain Parker jumped at center, and Sponsler and ex-Captain Alward took care of the guard positions.

With the coming of the second semester, Winston and Beckner, exceptional guards, became eligible and immediately cinched places on the team. It was with Logan, Krueger, Sponsler,



Beckner



Lorber



Nicholson and Sibley



Winston

Beckner, and Winston that Coach Dean made his determined rise against the cream of the Big Ten teams. Indiana opened her season against State Normal with a hard-fought battle that was anybody's game until the last minute, when the Normalites scored two goals to win, 28-24. Coach Dean, after making several changes in the defensive and in the offensive plays of the team, sent them against Washington, Kentucky, Cincinnati, and Mercer in quick succession in pre-season games. All of the games were won by decisive scores.

The first Conference game of the Crimson was against the fast Ohio State crew and was lost after a hard battle, 30-22. Illinois, another strong team of basket-tossers, was met next. The Illini triumphed in a slow game, 34-24.

With the beginning of the second semester and the eligibility of Winston and Beckner, Indiana began a winning streak that lasted for almost the remainder of the season. Iowa and Chicago fell twice before the fighting Crimson machine, Purdue was trounced in a nip-and-tuck struggle, Michigan was nosed out and Illinois was dropped in her return game.

Purdue proved to be the snag to the Crimson hopes. The Boilermakers were too tough on their home floor and emerged from a one-sided battle with a 38-29 victory to their credit. Michigan, met the next week, fell again before a rejuvenated Hoosier offensive, and lost, 51-33. The 51 points that the Deanmen chalked up was the highest number of points that had been scored by any Big Ten team during the season.

The final game of the schedule, with Indiana playing host to Miner, Cunningham, and their



Druckmiller



Krueger and Alward



Logan



Sponsler

scoring machine from the Buckeye state, was one of the tightest games of the season. Anybody's game to the last, Ohio State forged into the lead during the last few seconds, held it, and emerged with a win by two points, 28-26.

During the season Indiana scored a total of 524 points to 423 that the opponents were able to glean. In Conference games the Crimson scorers piled up 381 points to 333 annexed by their Big Ten opponents.

Harlan Logan, Indiana's scoring ace, ended the season with the second highest number of points scored by any Conference player. Miner, of Ohio State, headed the scoring with Logan but a few points in the rear. Logan was placed unanimously on all the Big Ten first team selections, while Sponsler, Beckner, Winston, and Krueger, also were mentioned favorably in many of the selections—truly a wonderful year for Indiana in basketball circles.

The same team, with the possible exception of Logan, remains to represent Indiana next year. Added to the first five men there are several others who saw action in games this year and who also will be eligible in 1925-26. Among these are Replogle, Sibley, Easton, and Druckmiller.



Captain Parker



Krueger



Baseball

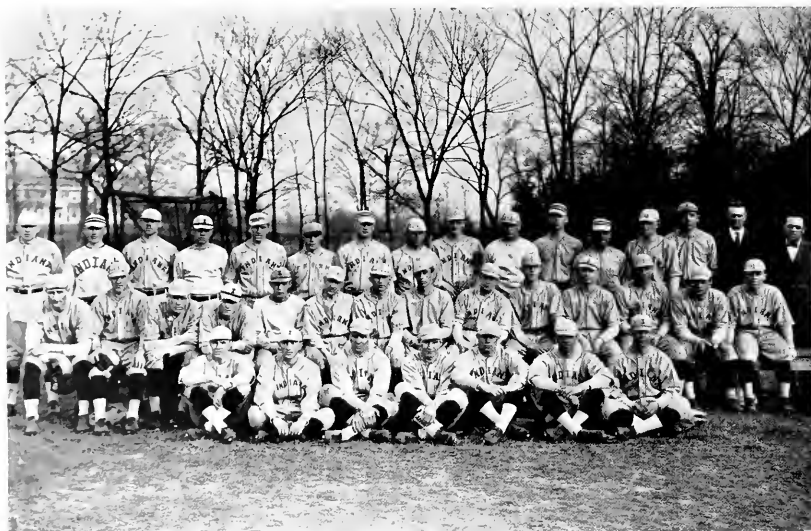


Captain Niness

Conference Baseball Standing

1924

	W.	L.	Pct.
Michigan	8	2	.800
Ohio State	8	2	.800
Wisconsin	6	3	.667
Minnesota	5	3	.625
Illinois	4	3	.571
Purdue	6	5	.555
INDIANA	4	5	.444
Iowa	4	7	.364
Northwestern	3	8	.273
Chicago	0	10	.000



BASEBALL SQUAD, 1925

Top Row—Coach Dean, N. Davis, Loomis, Macer, Slagle, Ricketts, Morris, Stomm, Wade, Beckner, White, R. Marker, Kaufman, G. Marker, Coach Ferguson, Ewert.

Middle Row—Glenn, Ahrens, Rosbrugh, Linville, Lewis, Hall, Needham, Stratton, Wilson, Laws, Mutz, Tobin, Irwin, Davis.

Bottom Row—Hord, Druckamiller, Captain Niness, Moomaw, Woodward, Haworth, Kight.



Loomis



Tobin



Hall



Knight

Baseball, 1924

INDIANA'S 1924 diamond crew swung into its regular schedule April 15 under the tutelage of a new Mentor, Leslie Mann. In nine Conference games, Mann's crew managed to ooze out a percentage of .444, giving it seventh place in the Big Ten race, which was won by Michigan with a percentage of .800. During the season games were won from Northwestern, twice; Purdue and Chicago. Indiana's conquerors were Ohio State, twice; Purdue, and Minnesota, twice. In non-conference contests the Mannmen won three and lost five, taking victories from Butler, DePauw and Meiji Universities, while they took the short end of frays with Notre Dame three times, Butler once, and DePauw once.

On April 16 Indiana repelled a Butler invasion with a traditional batting orgy which netted six runs for a 9-4 win.

Ohio State let the Crimson down with a jolt in the first Conference game of the season at Columbus, when the Buckeyes dropped Indiana, 12-5.

DePauw provided the second win of the season for the Mannmen when the Crimson journeyed to the Tiger lair and won, 8-1, Wichterman getting a home run during the contest.

The Butler Bulldogs gained revenge in the next tilt, swamping Woodward under a deluge of hits and winning, 6-0.

The following week, the Hoosiers again were scheduled to try their skill against Dixie diamond talent, but rain, making play impossible, thwarted the game.

In a game played for the benefit of the Olympic fund in Indianapolis, Notre Dame tramped on Indiana, 4-1. The contest was a pitchers' duel from start to finish, Stange finally nosing out Rust at the finish.

The second Big Ten game of the season went to Minnesota on May 6 when the Gophers took advantage of numerous errors by the Indiana infield to win, 7-5.

Indiana's first Conference win came with the defeat of Northwestern at Evanston, 8-4. The Purple was never dangerous during any period of the game.

Notre Dame scored wins in two games straight from the Crimson, 8-0 and 12-1. In the first of the



Irwin



Rosbrugh



Link



Woodward



Druckamiller



Moomaw



Lewis



Davis



Stratton

series the Mannumen journeyed to South Bend while in the second they played host to the Irish.

Resurrection day was fittingly observed by a win, 6-4, over Northwestern for the Northerners' second defeat at the hands of the Hoosiers.

Rain prevented a tilt with Wabash and the next week Minnesota in a hitting spree took a wild game from the Crimson, 13-3. Three moundsmen were used by Coach Mann in an effort to halt the Minnesota heavy hitters.

The first of a three-game series with Purdue was prevented by rain. Del'auw avenged itself for its early season defeat in the next game by nosing out a 14-13 win in the last inning.

Meiji University, of Japan, fell before the Crimson when it was unable to stay a ninth inning rally. In the next game on the program Chicago dropped deeper into the cellar, losing to Indiana, 12-3.

Purdue, on the Boilermaker diamond, oozed out a 5-2 win over Indiana. The Mannumen were dangerous in the ninth but were not able to pull the game out of the coals.

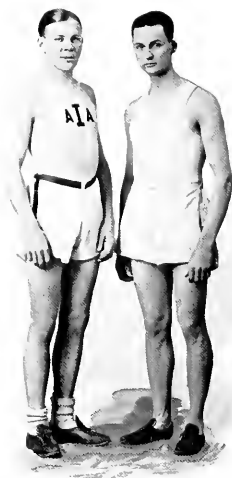
In the following game with Purdue, the last of the season, Indiana finished the 1924 season in a blaze of glory, winning, 6-5. Following the game Niness was elected to captain the Crimson for the 1925 season.



1925 Southern Trip Team



Track^a_d Cross Country



Captain Wallace (Track) and Captain Horner (Cross-Country)

Track

K NOWN for years as Indiana's weakest sport, track gave evidence at the first of the 1924 season of being restored to the good graces of the sport-attending students. A win by a top-heavy score marked the second outdoor meet of the year, and although no fast times were clocked in the events, prospects for a speedy season were noticed.

But, that was to be the only victory of the season, as all of the remaining meets were dropped by scores ranging from top-heavy wins to bare victories, and the Crimson harriers finished the season at the bottom of the Conference track ladder. Despite the poor showing of the team as a whole, twelve of the thinlies, by their own efforts and stamina, qualified for letters during the season. Such has been the case for several years with Indiana cinder artists. A lack of enough good material to cinch the second and third places often has lost meets for the Hoosiers.

During the last winter, Coach Ferguson for the first time attempted a series of indoor meets. Lack of suitable training quarters so hampered the men that when they stretched legs with their opponents they were unable to hold their own, and both meets were dropped by large scores. Northwestern and Purdue were the schools met on their home ovals.



S. Fischer



Held and Fillion



Held



Wallace

Crimson tracksters invaded DePauw for the first meet of the 1924 season and returned home badly trounced, 81-43. The Tigers took the majority of firsts in fast time and showed the green Indiana team some pretty running.

Following the disastrous indoor season Fergie issued the call for outdoor candidates. More than one hundred responded. Earlham played the host in the Crimson's next meet. Ferguson took a squad of 22 men, each of whom counted in the scoring of $94\frac{1}{2}$ points, including twelve firsts and a tie for first, while Earlham was picking up $34\frac{1}{2}$ points.

The following week Northwestern dropped the Hoosiers after a tight struggle, 77-58. This was the first meet of the year on the Jordan field oval.

The crack Wabash team was next met on Jordan field. After several fast brushes the Cavemen began to draw away from the Crimson and the meet ended with the score heavily in favor of the visitors, $81\frac{1}{2}$ -44 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Losing a meet that was undecided up to the final event was the misfortune of the Crimson in its meet the following week with Purdue. With a score never separated by more than six points during the entire meet, Purdue pulled away with a first and second in the deciding event and won, 73-62.

Indiana was represented by ten men in the state meet held at Notre Dame. Captain Nay stepped his way to a fourth in the mile, Eberhart gained a fourth in the discus and Wilson went into a three-way tie for first in the high jump to gain $4\frac{1}{2}$ points for the Crimson.

The final meet of the year was with Ohio State in the Buckeye stadium, resulting in an overpowering victory for State, 100-35.



G. Fischer



Fillion

Cross-Country, 1924

STATE champions for 1924. Such is the title that the Crimson cross-country team, commonly known as the harriers, brought to the University by their ability and as a result of the training of Coach E. C. Hayes. To them goes also the wreath for winning the Indiana-Kentucky championship meet held annually at Louisville.

Six meets were scheduled by Coach Hayes during the season, the most important of which were with Chicago, Purdue and Notre Dame. Notre Dame nosed out the Hoosiers in a close meet while Purdue and Chicago fell before the superior speed of the Hayesmen.



Horner



Varsity-Freshman Meet



Nay

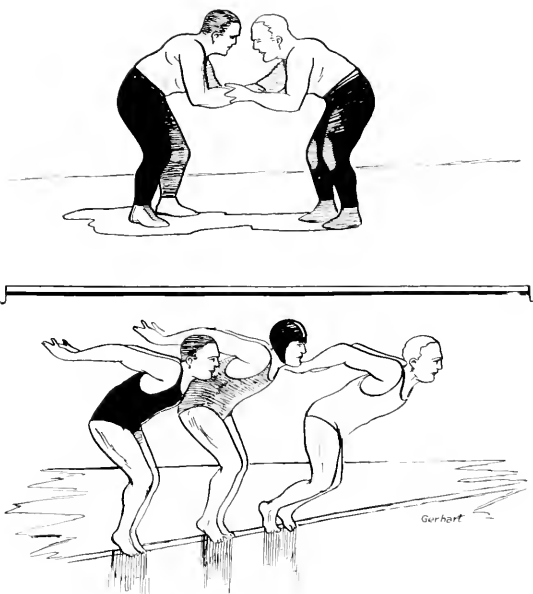


CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD, 1925

Top Row—Assistant Coach Nay, Long, Rose, Ellis, McFarland, Junior Manager Eberhart.

Middle Row—Maston, Captain-elect, Caine, Baker.

Bottom Row—Dawson, White, Wallace, Captain Horner.



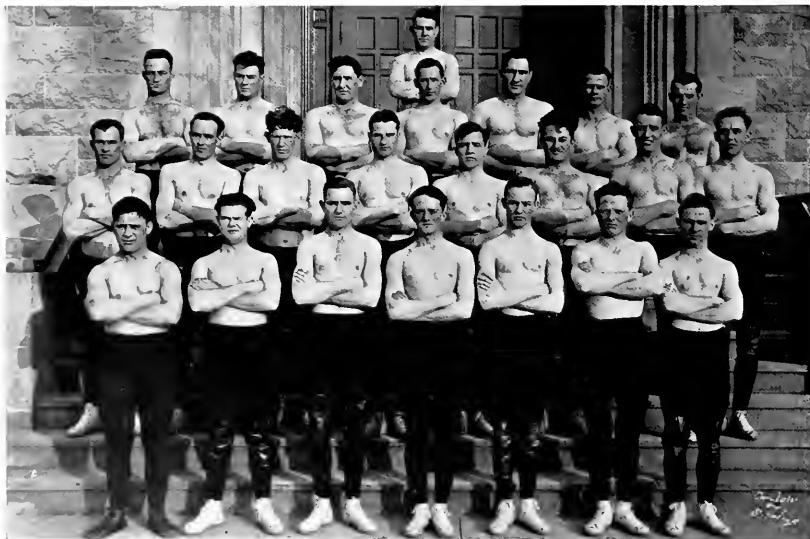
Wrestling and Swimming



Captain Reed

Conference Wrestling Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
INDIANA	4	0	1.000
Illinois	5	0	1.000
Ohio State	4	1	.800
Iowa	3	1	.750
Wisconsin	3	2	.600
Purdue	3	2	.600
Chicago	1	5	.166
Minnesota	0	2	.000
Northwestern	0	4	.000
Michigan	0	6	.000



VARSVITY WRESTLING SQUAD

Top Row—Coach O. Held.

Third Row—Childs, McCool, W. Fischer, Ervin, G. Fischer, Taylor, Hoffman.

Second Row—Swain, Eviston, Wampler, Reed, Saul, Keith, Fewel, Grafe.

Bottom Row—Costuras, Livingston, E. Held, Wilson, Eberhart, Props, Green.



Assistant Coach Held and Coach Reynolds



Fischer Brothers (W. and G.)



Hoffman



Swain

Wrestling

THE only Conference championship to be won by an Indiana team was snagged by the wrestling team for the second successive year. In both instances Illinois has marred an otherwise perfect claim to the bunting by tying with the Crimson, both teams ending the season undefeated by Big Ten opponents.

Six meets were scheduled for the Reynoldsmen for 1925 and five of these were won by top-heavy scores. Only one meet was dropped, that to the



Eberhart



Home Again From Oklahoma



Wampler, Reynolds and Swain



W. Fischer



Saul



Swain and Childs

Oklahoma Aggies, undefeated Southern champions. This was the first meet in two years that the Crimson had lost. The teams met and defeated during the season were Chicago, Purdue, Northwestern, Oklahoma and Michigan.

For the third successive year an Indiana grappler was acclaimed champion of the Conference. George Fischer fought his way to a crown in the heavy-weight division in the Conference meet at the end of the season. The Crimson was awarded fourth place in the Conference meet with a total of seven points, being preceded by Ames, Iowa and Purdue. Several of Jack Reynolds' proteges were successful in reaching the semi-finals in the meet, but only Fischer overcame all opposition to reach the pinnacle.

At the close of the season Swain, 158-pound grappler, was elected to the captaincy of the team for 1925-26.



E. Held



Props and Saul



G. Fischer



Fewel



**VARSITY WRESTLING
TEAM**

Left to Right (semicircularly)—Saul, Hoffman, Eberhart, W. Fischer, G. Fischer, Childs, Captain Reed, Swain, E. Held.

Center—Assistant Coach O. Held.

**RELAY SWIMMING
TEAM**

Doles, Moore, Captain Thomson, Zaiser.



Swimming



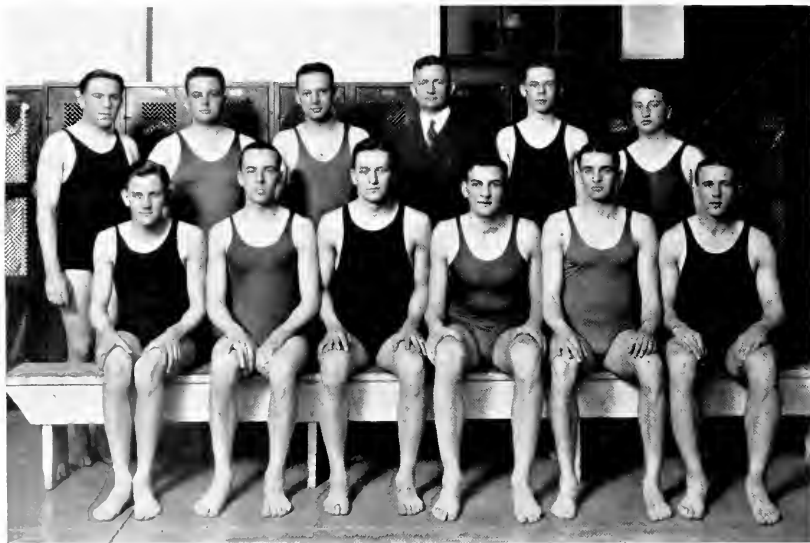
Captain Thomson

WINNING five meets and losing four was the record that the Crimson-clad swimming team hung up during the season. Victories were chalked up over Purdue, Michigan Aggies, Cincinnati Gymnasium twice, and Notre Dame, while Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan and Chicago triumphed over the Hoosiers. The Chicago meet was lost by a very slight margin, the Maroons snatching the contest with the last event on the program, to win, 38-32.

With the coming of the second semester, the team was severely crippled when Randall Willis withdrew from school and ex-Captain Moore and Fieber were both on the hospital list for a long period. Willis had starred in the dashes and was a mainstay on the relay team with Moore, while Fieber was the best bet in the breast stroke.

The relay team, Indiana's pride in 1924, likewise suffered reverses, and won but two races—those against Chicago and Purdue. Captain Thomson, Doles, Zaiser and Moore were the members of the relay team during the second semester after the withdrawal of Willis.

With the end of the season five mermen had qualified for letters: Captain Thomson, Moore, Heath, Zaiser and Fieber. With such stars as Haines, Miller, Royer, Driesback and Laurien recruited from the freshman team and with Zaiser and Doles left from this year's varsity the team should show a decided improvement. Robert Zaiser was elected captain of the 1925-26 team at the end of the season.



VARSITY SWIMMING SQUAD

Top Row—Stahenaw, Heath, Doles, Coach Tharp, Burkhalter, Shelly.
Bottom Row—Blue, Royer, Moore, Zaiser, Thomson, Brown.



Minor Sports

Tennis, 1924



Captain Logan

INDIANA'S netmen during the 1924 season surprised their following by turning in a standing of .740 for the seven dual meets in which they engaged. Recruits from the ranks of the 1923 freshman team greatly strengthened the Hoosier courtmen and placed them in a position to be feared in the state. Five victories were chalked up for the Crimson courtmen while only two meets were snatched from them during the season.

Overwhelming victories over State Normal, Notre Dame, Earlham, Northwestern and Purdue marked the success of the Hoosier racquet wielders. Michigan and Ohio State netmen were successful in downing the Hoosiers after hard fought sets. One other meet, with Franklin, was called on account of rain.

The team was composed of Captain Shumann, Seidensticker, Logan, Mohler, Taylor and Rothrock. Logan and Mohler were the most consistent victors, both men reaching the semi-finals in the Western Conference meet at Chicago before they were eliminated. Seidensticker was chosen to lead the Crimson in her court tilts during 1925.



Service



Brower



Utley

Golf

INDIANA'S bid for fame in golfing circles in 1924 was made by an inexperienced and untrained team consisting of J. H. Utley, captain; C. J. Engstrom, G. R. Redding and W. H. Brower. Four opponents, Illinois, Michigan, Notre Dame and Purdue, were met by the Crimison golfers. The meets with Illinois, Michigan and Notre Dame, all of them on the opponents' pastures, ended in victories for the hosts.

In the meet with the Boilermakers, the lone victory for Indiana was scored. In the play, Engstrom defeated Bixler, of Purdue, runnerup in the state meet, and Redding tied him for the low score of the day.

At the Conference championship meet at Chicago, Engstrom advanced himself to the semi-finals where he was downed after displaying exceptional golf in the qualifying rounds.

Engstrom and Redding were the outstanding players of the year, each finishing the season with a total of ten points to his credit.



Engstrom



Redding

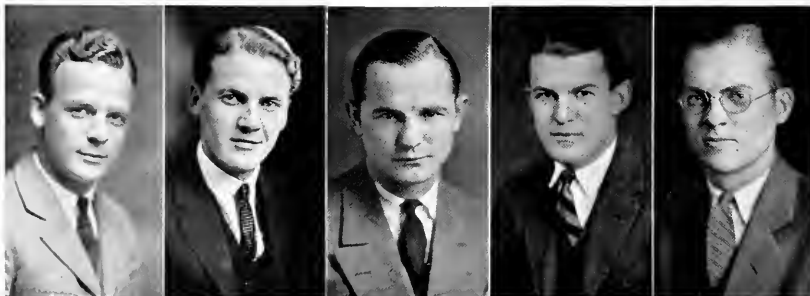
Freshman Athletic Association



Edward Fillion, President

"DOWN-TRODDEN Rhinies" is no fictitious cognomen when the rhinies happen to be those who have athletic aspirations via the freshman team route. It has become such a grand old tradition for Indiana freshman teams to act as the dumb brutes for a varsity butchering that the spectators take a Roman delight in the carnage.

It is in behalf of these neglected heroes that the Freshman Athletic Association was formed by the leading campus philanthropists. Presidents of the Indiana Union, Boosters Club, Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, Olympiad and Sigma Delta Chi make up the very exclusive membership of the Association. Each of these organizations tenders a banquet to the freshman squad in some sport during the season. It is at these spreads that the freshman team captains usually are elected, and the youngsters are exhorted to continue on their ambitious careers and do their duty by the school and nation.



FRESHMAN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Charles Miles, Philip Duey, Conway Yockey, Edward Fillion, Herrick Young.

TAKING to football as the proverbial duck does to water, more than 100 rhinies reported for practice at the first call of Coaches Hayes and Ferguson. By the end of the season this mob had dwindled to less than fifty fighters who daily took the punishment handed out by the varsity in scrimmage and came back for more.

Much promising material for future Crimson teams was found among the first-year gridders, several of the embryo players showing ability equal to that of the more experienced varsity.

Any rhinie who wanted a nice red sweater with a clever little 1928 emblazoned across its front had only to buck a hard, tough, 180-pound line, stand up under the withering verbal fire of the coaches for getting run over, and submit to having his nose ground into the hard pan of Jordan Field approximately thirty times a day, six days a week, and for eight weeks, at the end of which time he really deserved to receive one. Consequently, thirty-three numerals were awarded at the end of the season.



Captain Fromuth

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD

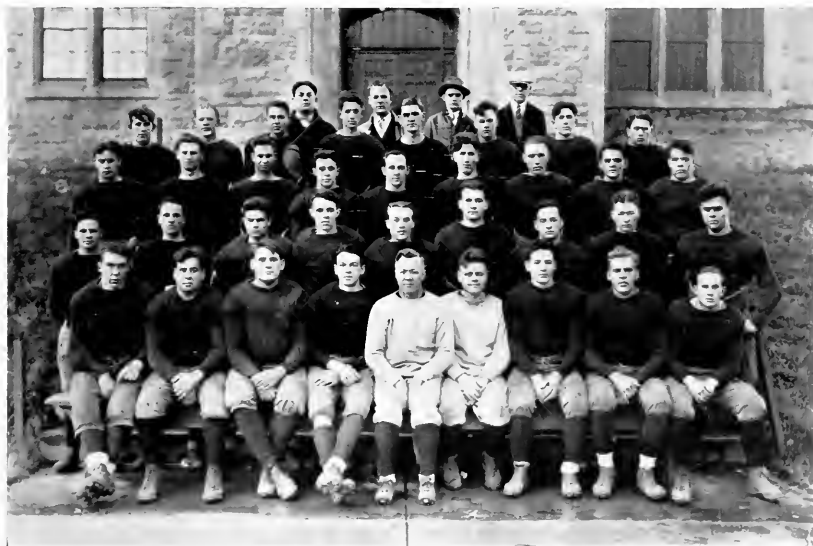
Top Row—Dowerman, Miles, Milburn, Porter.

Fourth Row—Healy, Stoute, Teaney, Hartley, Winston, Thomas, Allen, Gastineau.

Third Row—Fromuth, Taylor, Yockey, Ray, Haas, Catterton, Reynolds, Z. Corum, Hunter.

Second Row—Stamatz, Derr, Bucher, Marlott, Suse, Herron, Sharpier, Galbraith, White.

Bottom Row—Helman, Clifford, Richardson, Olemacher, Coach Hayes, Coach Ferguson, Jones, Howard, Newberry.





Captain Bucher

GETTING under way a short time after the varsity had begun practice, rhinie basket tossers by the scores swarmed on the gym floor under the tutelage of Coach Ferguson. Fergie trimmed the squad down to a more wieldy squad that practiced daily, and periodically battled with the varsity in practice games.

Numerous high school luminaries cavorted in the green shirts of the yearlings and several stars were developed in the scrimmages with the Crimson.

Daily practices, full-time scraps with the varsity, and several curtain raisers to Big Ten contests filled the menu for the men who will, in the future, be fighting for positions on the Hoosier team. At the close of the season C. Bucher was elected captain and the following eighteen men were recommended for numerals: H. A. Derr, I. A. Dykhuizen, D. N. Asdell, R. McClintock, J. S. Walker, "Bud" Farmer, Ed Jones, G. B. Robinson, C. Bucher, captain; R. Correll, A. D. Hoopengardner, D. I. Bordner, E. Yockey, R. Miller, A. B. Lewis, R. Powell, E. Applas, and C. Overmeyer.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row—Pattee.

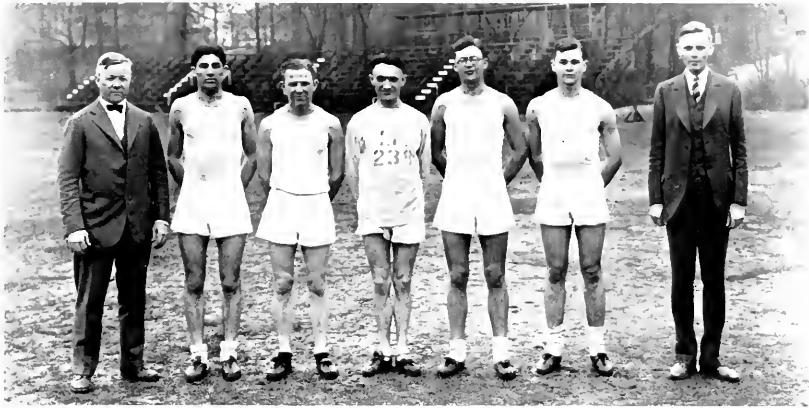
Fourth Row—Rayl, Dykhuizen, Howell, Powell, Yockey.

Third Row—Harris, Farmer, Applas, Hamer, Jones, Correll.

Second Row—Coach Lorber, Asdell, Hoopengardner, Overmeyer, Leyman, Vojtech, Miller, Coach Ferguson.

Bottom Row—Walker, Derr, Lewis, Weiland, Hirons, Farr, Dowerman.





FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD

Coach Hayes, Walker, Little, Coach Nay, Alexander, Reed, Eggleston, Senior Manager.

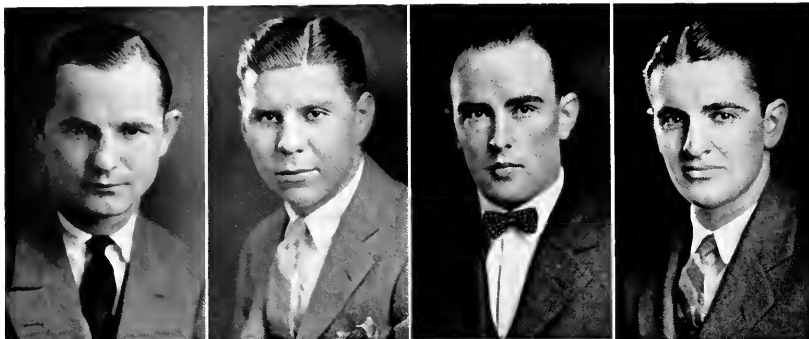


FRESHMAN WRESTLERS

Top Row—Held, Childs, Peck, Mason, Drollinger, Fryback.

Middle Row—Miller, Gray, Wood, Kester, Whitlock, White.

Bottom Row—Forkner, Martin, Schoolfield, Stahr.



INTRAMURAL BOARD

Conway Yockey, Gerald Redding, Philip Eviston, Malcolm Thompson.



Intramural Basketball Champions

Intramural Athletics

AT our left we have pictured not Indiana's representatives in the chase for the Conference basketball pennant, but "Mugs" Lorber's Izlymizlies, winners of the 1925 intramural championship in basketball.

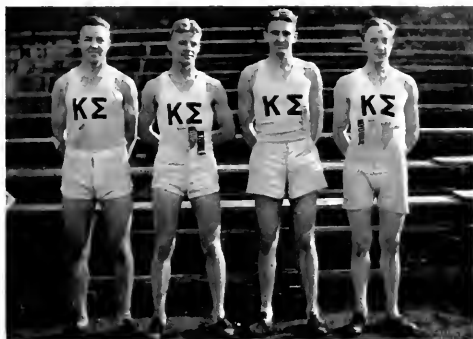
Seven victories and no defeats gave the quintet a clear claim to the title. Fighting its way through the league, it won over the Betas in the semi-finals and trounced the S. A. E. five 20-15, to take the final game of the series.



Intramural Cross-Country Race



Props and Seidensticker, Handball Champs



Kappa Sigma Champion Relay Team

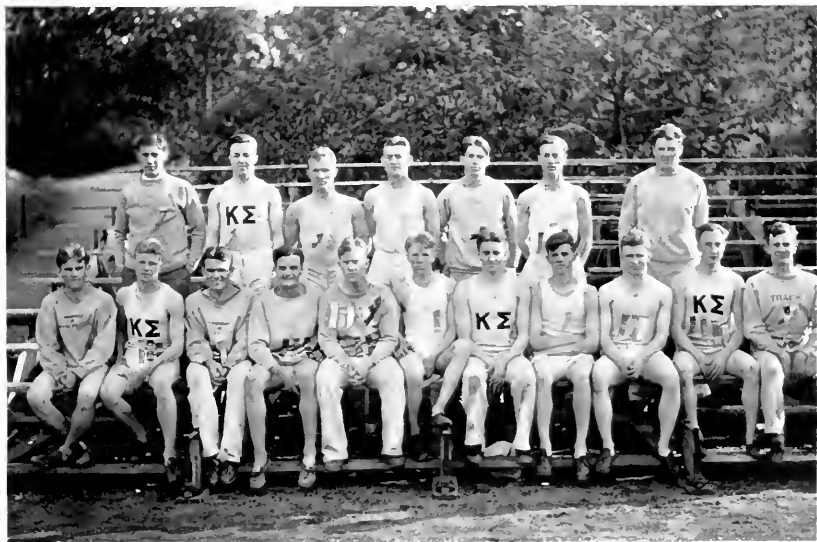
THE intramural track and field title for 1924 went, May 27, 1924, after a fast and interesting meet, to the Izlymizly harriers. Forty-five points were won by the unorganized thin-lies to gain the victory. Kappa Sigma's trackmen won second place honors with a total of 29 points. They also won the half-mile relay in a hard-fought race.

Phi Kappa Psi was third with 25 points, 23½ of which were won by Larry Marks to give him the honor of high-point man of the meet.

INTRAMURAL TRACK WINNERS

Top Row—Braun, Easton, Swain, Ross, Abell, Herkless, McCool.

Bottom Row—Nicholson, White, Beckner, Adams, Marks, Kemezza, Thomson, Doyle, Pope, Beattie, Mutz.





LAW FOOTBALL TEAM

Top Row—Sedwick, McCain, Tombaugh, Hipplehauser, Reynolds, Helm, Davies.

Middle Row—Smalley, Rommes, Fillion, Fenters, Thomas, Emslie, Wilson.

Bottom Row—Harmon, Kissinger, Kesserie, Small, Mannon, Bloom.

Law-Medic Football Classic

AFTER a frantic training spree that lasted almost a week, the Laws and the Medics, neighbors, and proverbial enemies, brought their bickerings to high tension and played at another football game, October 25th.

Battling furiously, fumbles and errors even, the warriors were halted with the score standing 0-0 in favor of neither. We agree that officials were indeed wise in calling a halt to the contest, since neither school was in a position to gloat and the players were more than willing to call it a day.



MEDIC FOOTBALL TEAM

Top Row—Flynn, Cullen, Smith, Grillo, Fabian, Benson, Harvey, Held.

Middle Row—Bilek, Fouts, Rees, Coggeshall, Rovenstine, Moore, Hathaway.

Bottom Row—Hammond, Billings, Dunk, Smithburn, Piazza, Egan, Clymer.



Coed Sports



Coach Clara Fedler

Coed Athletics

ALTHOUGH we don't have to buy activities books to witness the awful carnage of a coed hockey game on Dunn Meadow, and although the authorities at the Women's Gym manage to worry around without an alumnae secretary to go out and about to scare up brawny material, there is a great movement for feminine physical culture in the school at present. As yet no coed football team has been developed, save the annual mythical one which is always so sure fire in the Daily Student's "funny" column. But almost all of the rest of the manly sports have been appropriated to the base ends of the jolly college girls. In fact, athletics are their R. O. T. C. Those who are too delicate or disinclined for the more strenuous modes of exercise are set to pitching horseshoes or, if even that is too fatiguing, they take nice afternoon walks in a body.

No little credit for the excellent physical welfare of the Indiana coed is due Coach Clara Fedler who, with Miss Juliette Maxwell, directs women's athletics. She has instituted courses in the technique of games and taught the girls to step in many other ways.

Women's Athletic Association

ACCORDING to the point system which rules the organization, a girl must make 100 points—which is most easily accomplished by making a team. What team it is doesn't seem to make so much difference. They're great little makers.

It is always a pretty good idea to get elected to the presidency of this organization. The incumbent of that position is "obliged" to make an annual pilgrimage to the national convention of female Strongforts.

The purpose, as exposed by a member in an unguarded moment, is to promote "physical efficiency". "Conservation of energy", we take it. The purchase and use of a Ford has been suggested as a big aid to this end.

There must be lots of teams or else there's a graft somewhere for W. A. A. has about 150 members. The official emblem is a hockey stick tenderly fondling a soccer ball, while the battle cry is "WAA WAA", after the juvenile Hawaiian.

First Column—Gladys Alger, Ellen McGranahan, Ruby Pavy, Katherine Welman.

Second Column—Elizabeth Mount, Florence Rutledge, Anna Ruth Haworth.

Third Column—Lillyon Snyder, Allison Bolitho, Vera Pisarski.

Fourth Column—Frances Gabriel, Audrey Wischart, Wilma Layman, Dorothy Clark.

W.A.A.





KATHERINE WELMAN, *Hockey Head*



Varsity Hockey Team

Hockey

FIELD hockey, as it is known here, is a development of a game that has been played for centuries in many different countries and under a variety of names. The game has been known in Ireland as hurley, in Scotland as shinty, and in Wales as bandy. The name itself is probably derived from the old French "hoquet", meaning "shepherd's crook", which resembles rather closely the stick with which the game is played. In England today, field hockey is one of the major sports for women and has reached a high standard of individual skill and team play. It is the aim of every ambitious player to make "All-England", the team which represents England in international matches.

During the fall of 1921 the first American tour of the All-England Field Hockey team did much to quicken interest in the game here, where it had advanced little since its introduction in 1901. The United States Field Hockey Association formally was organized in 1922, and has done a great deal toward unifying the various hockey clubs throughout the country and in creating interest in the game.

The hockey season here begins in September and ends just before Thanksgiving with the interclass tournament, after which the varsity team is chosen. Katherine Welman was hockey sport head this year and the varsity team consisted of the above jovial group.

Until recently the game was played only by men, but during the last 15 years, the American girl has developed so rapidly in sports and games that soccer has become an ideal recreation for her.



Set to Go!



Shinny On Your Own Side

In spite of its aristocratic ancestry and the honors accompanying the making of a place on its coveted team, the game offers many drawbacks in the way of cracked shins, as any member of the apparently happy groups below who have managed to live through it would testify.

The very graceful footgear in the picture are not, as you might think at first glance, riding boots. They are shin guards which oftentimes disillusion the poor coeds into thinking they are going to come through happy.



Freshman Team



Sophomore Team



Junior Team



Varsity Soccer Team



WILMA LAYMAN, Soccer Head

Soccer

AT the beginning of school last fall, the soccer players swung into action with Wilma Layman, '26, as sport head, and about a hundred enthusiastic athletes working for honors.

As each class was divided into two teams and interclass games were played, class spirit ran high throughout the season, which ended with a tournament.

The final teams were chosen about the middle of November, with Elizabeth Decker as freshman captain and Eleanor Chittenden and Dorothy Clarke piloting the sophomore and junior teams, respectively.

The juniors won the cup, while the sophomores came out second. The varsity squad consisted of Edith Jahn, captain; Mary Grant, Agnes Moore, Dorothea Davis, Olethea Clayton, Elizabeth Decker, Maisie McMahon, Wanda Miller, Eleanor Chittenden, Lois Taylor, and Harriett Gabriel.





The Last Yard

The game of soccer, or association football as it is sometimes called, originated in England and still is played extensively in the British Isles and on the Continent. The same attention is accorded to soccer which is given to American baseball here. Since it appeals to all classes and types of people, it is played by clubs, schools, colleges and associations, and so is called appropriately a British National Game.



Freshman Team



Sophomore Team



Junior Team



ELLEN MCGRANAHAN
Basketball Head

Basketball

BASKETBALL season claimed the attention of many coed sport enthusiasts during the winter season which began immediately after Thanksgiving vacation with more than 150 girls seeking places on class teams. These sextets were chosen during the first of March and a lively tournament was played, in which the juniors copped the honors. Ellen McGranahan, sport head, assisted Miss Clara Fedler, instructor, in coaching and selecting the teams. After the tournament the honorary varsity team was chosen.

These are very extraordinary maidens as you easily can surmise by noting that they play basketball without taking off their wrist watches. Note the graceful pose of the head and you will understand why the jewelry comes through unscathed. We wonder what the photographer did to chase away the smiles from the group below, for we know they usually are a very jolly crew.



VARSVITY BASKETBALL TEAM
Atherton, Welman, K. Bolitho, Layman, Clark, Rutledge



Varsity Baseball Team



FLORENCE RUTLEDGE, Baseball Head

Baseball

BASEBALL, one of the three spring sports, takes a prominent place in coed athletics from the time Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth devotees swing into action soon after spring vacation until the Dunn Meadow Nine is chosen at the end of the season. The sophomores won the interclass tournament which was played at the end of the season last spring. Florence Rutledge served as baseball head during the past year.



Peg 'Er, Kid!





GLADYS ALGER, *Swimming Head*



*Varsity Tennis Team
Haworth, Moll, Snyder*



ANNA RUTH HAWORTH
Tennis Head

Tennis

WITH Anna Ruth Haworth as tennis head an exciting season was accorded the racquet fans of the campus who were enthusiastic over the tournament which was held late in the spring. Last year the sophomores walked off with the tennis honors at the end of several hard fought battles.

Swimming

THE Indiana mermaids have been having a rare time the entire season under the tutelage of Miss Martha Carr, instructor, and Gladys Alger, sport head. An added attraction to spring swimming is the Red Cross Life Saving work which is given in the pool of the Men's Gymnasium two nights each week.



Varsity Swimming Squad

Pentreath, Creswell, Taylor, Murphy, Rogers, Bridget, Bass, J. Swain, Rice, K. Swain.

Dancing

ONCE a year all the coed sylphs and dryads cavort about Dunn Meadow for an afternoon and produce what is known as the May Festival. The sylvan scene herewith reproduced is just south of the river and on the outskirts of the glade that hides the sordid realism of the back of the Student Building. The occasion was the festival of 1924, since the Arbutus can't quite catch the saturnalia of the current year.

After the coeds had tripped across the meadow for the last time to pay homage to the May Queen, the dancing team was chosen by the directors from the most graceful of the dancers. They are caught below in one of their movements.



Ruby Pary, Dancing Head



Varsity Dancing Team



Freshman Team



Sophomore Team



Junior Champions

Top Row—Jahn, Holland.

Third Row—Pavy, Pisarski, Layman.

Second Row—Heine, Lambert, Gabriel, Hawthorn.

Bottom Row—Clark, Rutledge, captain, Welman.

Interclass

THE great Hoosier game at last has broken down even the coed's cool reserve, and now we have frenzied basketball tournaments among the four classes. After many bitter contests which caused a number of over-time games and impatient dates, the Juniors emerged, slightly disheveled, but happily victorious.

They all played the game so manfully, or, rather, girlfully, (if that is a more distinctive adjective) that they all rate the Arbutus, so here they are, strewn around the page.



Junior Team



Senior Team



Interclass Banquet (strictly informal)

Intramural

IN the second annual intramural basketball tournament, the A. O. Pi team carried off the honors, amid the plaudits of the admiring multitude. And this in the face of double eliminations! They must be really fair basketeers.

It must not be imagined, however, that all the feminine athletic prowess lies on the north side of the river. The Alley is likewise prolific of buxom physical culturists. For it was the Residence Hall team which won the first annual volley ball tournament last fall.



A. O. Pi Basketball Champions



Residence Hall Volley Ball Champions

Outing Club



Outing Club

THIS organization offers much in the way of rewards for honors won or attempted. These handsome prizes include a pair of hiking boots for the coed who has the perseverance and sufficient preliminary hcoots to hike 500 miles during the year. And the winner of the spring tennis tournament gets a net (tennis, not hair). These are not, however, the biggest drawing cards of the Outing Club.

According to their publicity chairman, the Outing Club sponsors bicycling, tennis, golfing, and miscellaneous "heavy sports" such as swimming, quoiting, and coasting, not to mention hare-hunting and steak roasting. The above-mentioned chairman also insists that Outing Club reaches many girls who are physically unable to make W. A. A., and yet many W. A. A. members come into Outing Club to get the activities not offered elsewhere, which probably means the steak roasting. We forgot to mention that the entrance requirements are very stringent, being \$1 and costs.

The club maintains and endures a Rifle Team which pulls off some intercollegiate meets once in a while. From all reports of their skill, the R. O. T. C. has overlooked some valuable recruits.



Esther Milnor, President

Top Row—Lou Ford, Elizabeth Mount, Esther Moll, Esther Milnor.

Middle Row—Ruth Wheeler, Dorothy Lambert, Lucille Snow.

Bottom Row—Lois Taylor, Wilma Layman, Frances Hutchison, Harriet Gabriel.



RIFLE TEAM

Top Row—Kruger, Schetter, Railsback, Albertson, Kirk, Irvin.

Bottom Row—Milnor, Runner, Capt. Cleaver, Meredith Pleasant, Mildred Pleasant.



Outing Club in Action



James Darwin Maxwell Prize

MISS Juliette Maxwell, '83, Director of Physical Education for Women in the University, offers an annual prize known as the James Darwin Maxwell Medal in memory of her father, James D. Maxwell, '33. It is awarded to a woman undergraduate, consideration being given to high scholarship, participation in University activities, principles, sincerity, and eligibility for an I. U. sweater. This prize was awarded to Ruth Poehner last year.

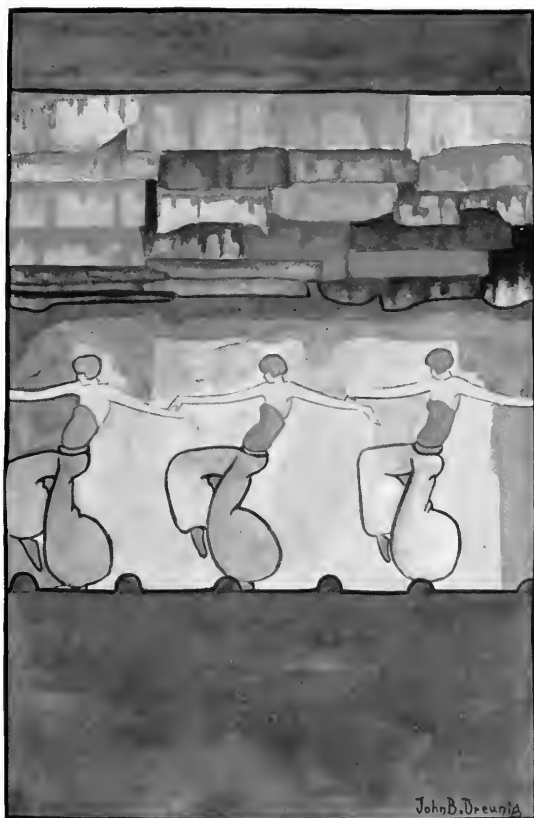
Sweater Girls

THE very rare I. U. sweater is the supra-ultra-maximus of coed athletic attainment. It is awarded only to those girls who make 1,000 points according to the W. A. A. method of grading, by membership on various teams and other proofs of especially excellent physical development. The paucity of such goddaughters of Juno is only too apparent.



SWEATER GIRLS

A. Bolitho, Welman, K. Bolitho, Milnor, Alger, Rutledge, Layman, Renier, Clark.



Activities



Publications

The Arbutus



BEN WELLS, *Editor-in-Chief*



RUSSELL CAMPBELL, *Managing Editor*

SINCE no single factor in the school is more interested in the Arbutus than the 1925 Arbutus, it rates the position of first publication and has the privilege of executing its own write-up. It was suggested that we allow some of the good brethren at the Medical School in Indianapolis to write the blurb for this annual journalistic endeavor in which they have taken such a fond interest this past year. But even Arbutus editors must draw the line somewhere, especially the blue line. We're afraid their write-up would look like a marine scene in June by the time we got through with it.

If credit were given everyone to whom credit is due for assistance in the production of this tender flower, it would be necessary to reproduce the Red Book, interlarded with considerable portions of the Bloomington and Indianapolis directories. For this is everyone's book. How



The Arbutus



ROBERT COOK, *Business Manager*



WILLARD VAN HORNE
Assistant Business Manager

many, many times the editors have rendered up heartfelt thanksgivings to all the powers for the universal compassion which is shown them for their indiscretions in being such—a compassion which prompts a lenient world to goad and pull them and their book through to the end of a hectic year!

As the saying goes,

"If we ever finish this job, *never again* will we be fools enough to—"

But no one would believe us. Neither do we.



JEAN MOORE
Medic Business Manager



ROBERT PIERSON, *Medic Editor*

Arbutus Staff

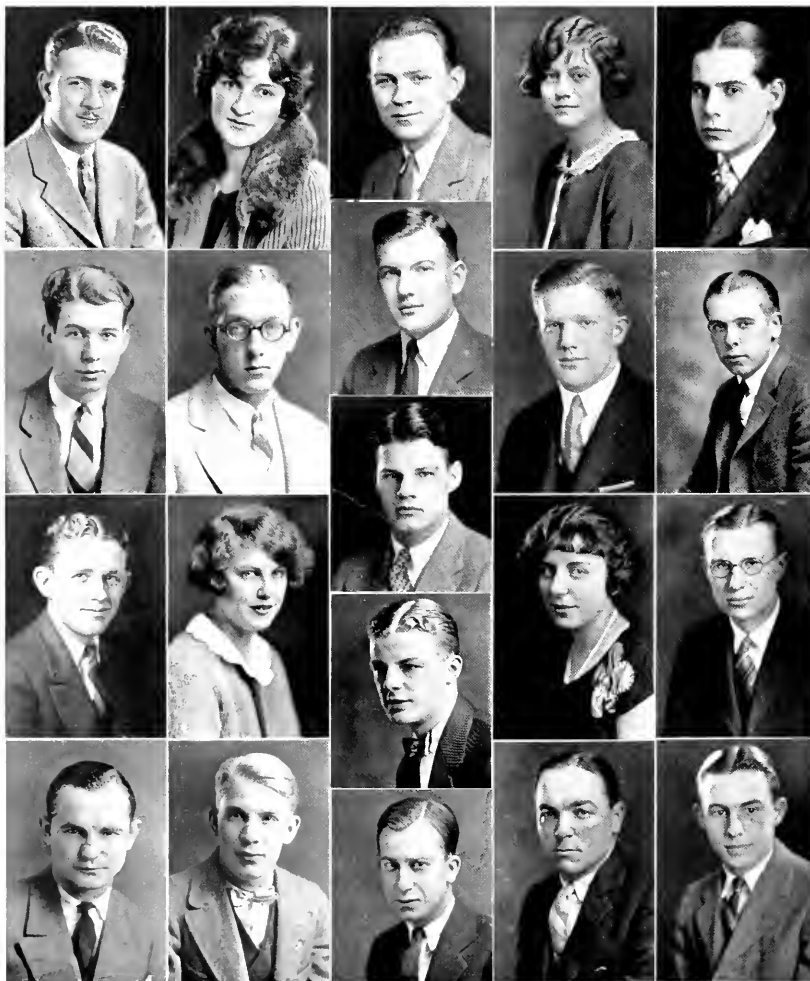
First Column—Alfred Ringer, Arthur Helm, Robert McKee, Conway Yockey.

Second Column—Mary Ann Cotton, Karl Fischer, Katherine Lewis, Raymond Briney.

Third Column—Keith Masters, Joe Garnier, Norman Bivin, Albert White, Maurice Gronendyke.

Fourth Column—Anne Bray, Harold Nenneker, Evelyn Cline, Ross Ewert.

Fifth Column—Don Thomas, Joe Todd, Marlin Miller, Charles Gerhart.



Daily Student



RUSSELL CAMPBELL, *Second Semester Editor*

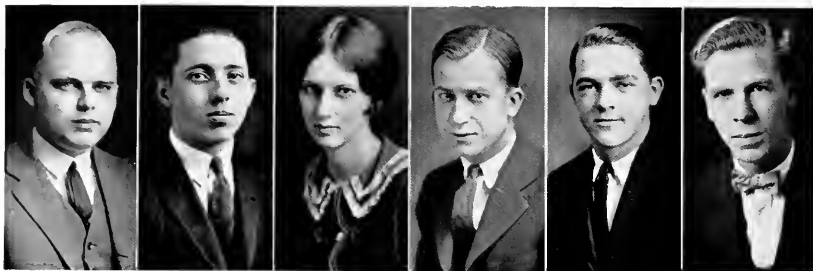


RALPH HANNA, *First Semester Editor*

ONE of the main reasons for the existence of the Indiana Daily Student is to provide dyspeptic professors with a living example of something that is everything it should not be. Usually these tirades occur at 8 o'clock classes when the preoccupied dispensers of knowledge still are under the double effect of reading *The Student* and digesting either the flap-jacks of the good wife or the burnt toast of the University cafeteria.



Sentry—Gorrell and Johnston



Editorial Staff—First Semester

TURK, EDWARDS, BARNARD, GRONENDYKE, HANNA, CAMPBELL



*Samuel Pepsus—
Leon Wallace*

Any member of the staff of half a hundred will say that *The Student* has its redeeming features. To support his statement he then will point to the five or six lines he contributed to the edition.

Primarily *The Student* is supposed to give coeds and others newspaper experience. Sometimes it does. After making the rounds of the campus for several weeks asking faculty members, "Have you got any news?" the major portion of the reporters discover that newspaper work was not cut out for them. If they don't discover this themselves some one usually graciously hints of the fact and they resign, fully resolved that a field of corn is more attractive than the newspaper field.

At the opening of the second semester of this year *The Student* took another step forward and emerged from the ranks of an ordinary college sheet into a six-day paper. It lost none of its cleanliness in the change, however, publishing the sixth edition Saturday night, and thus double crossing the Ministerial Association which condemned the dastardly attempt to corrupt the morals of Clean Bloomington by desecrating the Sabbath with a Sunday paper. One of *The Student's* contemporaries, the Bloomington Telephone, was so riled by this usurpation of the advertising field that it attempted to show that *The Student* was operated primarily for the glorification of the Cravens family.



Editorial Staff—Second Semester

ADAM, EDWARDS, CAMPBELL, HAWORTH, LESCHINSKY, APPLEGATE, ROBINSON



DALE COX, *Editorial Supervisor*



HERRICK YOUNG
Editor State Fair Edition

Ralph E. Hanna edited the campus daily from the Delta Zeta house the first semester and Russell E. Campbell was responsible for the "spring editorial" policy during the last lap. Dale F. Cox, '24, editorial supervisor, worked enthusiastically throughout the year for the betterment of the paper.

STUDENT STAFF

Top Row—Briney, Thompson, Robinson, Halsted, Stempel.

Middle Row—Cox, Office Instructor, Green, Kidd, Adam, Edwards, Brewer, Wallace, Gronendyke.

Bottom Row—Applegate, Haworth, Bence, Campbell, Kuhn, Shoulty, Claywell.





The Vagabond

SONS of Romany though they profess themselves to be, the Vagabonders didn't wander from their avowed policy of prying and blasting at every sodden convention, every platitude, every humdrum stupidity that the university so bounteously affords. At its inception, two years ago, the Vagabond was clucked at patronizingly by most of the school as being nothing more than the effervescent fermentation of over-energetic youth. But the attitude soon changed until now the University takes the Vagabond much more seriously than the editors take themselves and the University.

The campus is laughed at in a "Defense of Necking" (which has been reprinted or quoted in everything from the Saturday Review to the Haldeman-Julius Weekly) and it thinks that its strictly moral reputation has been sullied. The editors discover and develop the problem of "Gigantism" and the campus thinks it's a tirade against the stadium. Confronted with such an appreciative audience, the boys were almost disgusted enough to give up when a staccato relief came from a most unexpected source. An editorial on fraternities, which had not even struck a spark in the student body, contained a sentence in regard to the Epicurean pursuits of college Juniors. It was one of those statements which are half-truths, never meant and never taken literally, but so oft-repeated at the fireside sessions that they become wearisome. The authorities, in a belated perusal of the seditious publication, pounced on this harmless bit of literature with shocked attention. The conferences were prompt and turbulent, from all reports. But the storm blew over, the buzzing ceased, and the editors wore disappointed looks. Their principal collegiate ambition seemed permanently frustrated—they were not going to be expelled and the final issue of their magazine was not going to be suppressed. Altogether, they consider it a most untimely rebirth of toleration.

VAGABOND STAFF

First Column—Martin Moore, Nat Norman, Arthur Helm.

Second Column—Eleanor Fleming, Max Trent.

Third Column—Leila Shelly, Herrick Young.

Fourth Column—Robert Harris, Don Bowers, Philip Rice.



RALPH LYNCH, *Business Manager*



KENNETH HEWINS, *Editor*

The Red Book

IT is all a mistake if this innocent creature is taken to be Hearst's-Cosmopolitan's chief rival. The closest the little red-leather testament comes to publishing questionable stories is its lengthy article on the Y. M. C. A., which organization is its sponsor and chief beneficiary.

Being accurate as student directories go, one ought not to feel too deeply insulted if his telephone number appears as 120 instead of 168. Some do object, however, to being credited with 118.

The policy of sorority housing of freshman girls during rush week has caused no end of consternation and annoyance to the compilers and employers of the Red Book. But each student proof-reads his own book and makes such corrections as he sees fit, so that by the end of the year he has a pretty serviceable volume.

Among the other gems of information are the statistics to the membership of the various fraternities and sororities, dates of the important dances (for quick reference work when in possession of the telephone), and explanations of all the necessary and not-quite-so necessary organizations in school.

The Indiana Weekly Alumnus

PREVIOUS to 1921, the alumni were kept posted on university affairs by something known as the Indiana Weekly Student. The reputation and good name of our estimable daily were saved in that year, however, by the supercession of this sheet by the Indiana Weekly Alumnus. The closest relation that the Alumnus bears to the Student now is that they have a weekly battle over the jurisdiction of the linotype machines in the back room, and the assistant editor and supplementary blah purveyor of the Alumnus is a former alleged editor of the Student. The chief hokum specialist is a renowned football player from not far back, but now, instead of backing the line he throws it.

The Alumnus has a subscription list of 22,000. Of course, it's not a very profitable list, the subscription price being non-existent, but it certainly ought to produce an appreciative, if slightly sympathetic, audience.



IVY CHAMNESS, *Editor*

The Alumni Quarterly

ONE of the nice distinctions between the Alumni Quarterly and the weekly periodical of similar character is a certain cool reserve and restraint from bunkish eloquence which the less frequent publication seems to possess. Not having to tell the eagerly awaiting grads and exes the same things so often, the Quarterly can afford to tell them a little better.

It all came about in 1913 when there was a great alumni revival. Just what the occasion was does not seem to be apparent. We can't recollect any expensive construction movement at the time. It resulted in the formation of a permanent Alumni organization with the Quarterly as official medium.

According to accurate reports, the "Class Notes" section is read with the most avidity. Even the births, deaths, and nuptials have to wait.



KENNETH HEWINS, *Assistant Editor*



ED. VONTRESS, *Editor*



Stage



Top Row—Coombs, Erwin, Spinning.

Fourth Row—Nell, Whitlock, Hoffman, Steinmetz, Ryan.

Third Row—Mutz, Troxel, Williams, Adams, Long, Hertz.

Second Row—Norman, Kester, Wade, Prof. Geiger, Flanigan, Fields, Rector.

Bottom Row—Eviston, Lausbacher, Wilson, Honeck, Bixler, Oberlin, Hoffman, Mull.

Men's Glee Club



Harry Williams, Manager

EVERY spring with the coming of the thrushes and the nightingales our own little songbirds chirp forth and spread joy and gladness throughout the state by going on a trip. This boon to humanity extended this year to Greenfield, Rushville, Shelbyville, Edinburg, Columbus, Boonville, Evansville, Bicknell, Princeton, Oakland City, Petersburg, Vincennes, Washington and points up and down. The citizens of these happy communities state that the I. U. Glee Club is as much a sign of spring as sulphur and molasses.

This is Mr. John L. Geiger's eighteenth year as director of the Glee Club and each succeeding band of warblers swears by Jack. Among the specialty numbers this year was William Fox's orchestra, which was pried away from the Princess Theater long enough to go on the tour.



Top Row—Stimson, Campbell, McMullen, McKenzie, Littell, Vance.
Fourth Row—Curtis, Baker, Hoffman, Tarkington, Vance.
Third Row—McAminich, Matlock, Metcalf, Keller, Howard, M. Spencer.
Second Row—Iuppenlatz, Moran, Wilhite, Prof. Geiger, Cameron, Rhorer, Christener.
Bottom Row—Shields, Edmonson, Woody, Brown, Perschbacher, O'Bannon, Davis, Haig.

Girls' Glee Club

TO become one of the select forty who compose this melodious organization it is necessary to pass the so-called "voice test". Any sorority freshman who has had her quota of phone duty should be able to qualify from a standpoint of capacity, if nothing else. The saccharine tone which is supposed to be a prerequisite of the Glee Club is, however, quite another affair.

Messrs. Robert Mitten and Harry Williams, depicted elsewhere on these pages, satisfied their roving instincts sufficiently on the trip with the Men's Glee Club, which they have managed this year quite as efficiently as the Girls' Glee Club. It may be for this reason that the girls are obliged to confine their vocalistic efforts to Bloomington. Still, it may be only the observance of the sacred tradition that woman's place is near the native hearth.

The principal public appearances of the Club this year have been at Convocation, where their contributions were appreciated considerably more than the perennial harangues on "our inviolable constitution".



Robert Mitten, Manager



Top Row—Alfred Ringer, Katherine Lewis, Beneta Cox, Dan Bernoski.
Bottom Row—Charles Miles, Flavian Myers, Paul Thompson.

Junior Prom Committee



Gay Stahr, Chairman

THE terrible consequences of the notorious Junior election of 1924 are revealed in the over-lying political ring. These are the people who fretted and fumed and stayed up nights planning and plotting the destruction of the enemy. That the particular "enemy" of each member of the committee may happen to be a decidedly different person from that of some other member, is neither here nor there. The committee had to be representative—it had to be, in the justly famous words of President Props, "selected solely with the object of giving Indiana the best Prom she ever has had". A statement like this means that there will be consolations as well as rewards. The reader can make his own nominations.

Despite the strong odor of Tammany, a Prom actually did come to pass. All the gruesome details are recited on the opposite page.



Elizabeth Steppe, Prom Queen

The Junior Prom

AFTER waiting for months, and weeks, and days—in the order named—for the ne plus ultra of social events at Indiana, the campus frolicked till an almost literal dawn in the Men's Gym. This was due to the extraordinary leniency of the authorities in allowing the bacchanalian orgies to continue till two in the morning after May First.

The renowned spirit of the school was fittingly expressed in the side-wall development which consisted of fraternity booths, a la Book Nook, with larger and more sumptuous booths for unorganized, chaperons, and refreshments.

Jean Goldkette's Victor Recording Orchestra of Detroit furnished the inspirational music.



Show Down Committee

ACCORDING to the committee, the Show Down is defunct but decomposition has not set in. Some may be to the contrary on the latter part of the statement. They are probably a trifle put out, however, at not rating in the prize money at the last production of this campus vaudeville show.

In 1920 some one in Garrick Club conceived the brilliant idea of providing an outlet for all the unseen blushing dramatic talent in the fraternities and sororities. So the Show Down came to pass, the principle of the thing being, according to the renowned Hoyle, that the best bluffers had to prove their stuff.

It grew to be a great money maker for the sponsors but an equally great money loser for the participants. Finally some of them decided that it was lots easier to buy a cup and present it to some member of the chapter for scholarship, campus activities, or superfluity of dates. The sorority productions began to look like excerpts from the Follies, while the fraternity offerings took on all the bizarre lavishness of a dog and pony show.

Last year the Men's and Women's Pan-Hellenic Councils and the Garrick Club took over the affair jointly in an earnest attempt to bring about a resuscitation. The result was that there will be no Show Down in 1926.



SHOW DOWN COMMITTEE

Top Row—Leone Edwards, Dorothy Nash, Elizabeth Gentry, Mary Jane Kuhn.

Bottom Row—Leo Shumaker, G. R. Beattie, Conway Yockey, Wilfred Bryant.

Jordan River Revue Committee

THIS committee should have been pictured as they appeared on the night of the premiere of this year's belated revue. The present reproduction makes them altogether too peaceful and affable.

Having a show thrust upon one with orders to present it to the campus in a month or take the consequences is no pleasant situation. These hardy souls undertook to do it, however, and they did, despite all the trials of costuming, temperamental leads, usurpation of the Assembly Hall practice ground, and Charlie Horses.

The show played to three full houses at the Harris Grand and finished its "run" with a remarkable lack of hitches, deleted scenes, and wet numbers, to the very great credit of Mr. Lieber and his harried associates.

After numerous revisions the cast was transported to Indianapolis where the moral support of the Capital City alumni and the actual merits of the show gave it a successful appearance at the Murat Theater, May 21.

Top Row—Jean Heighway, Eleanor Chittenden, May Martin, Ada Brimacombe.
Bottom Row—William Fox, Irvin Huncilman, Herrick Young.



Herman Lieber, Director



Jordan River Revue



Above—The winsome gold diggers.



Above—Voulez-vous, mademoiselle?

Above—"And I'll make you the happiest girl in the world."

Left—"Two down; make 'em bare."

Above—Chuck Miles and Ann Wright, the amorous Dean of Women.



Above—Yes, the truth will out—it's Holopomp.



Above—May Martin, the tomboy dancer.

Above—Again the genial Chuck.

Above—Romey puts himself over with the Prima Donna.

More Jordan River



Above—The Bloomington Whitemen.



Left—Is he watching that bosomy?

Right—Jazz-babies looking for a poppa.



Above—Barre the Stage door, girls.

You and I

Below—Gene, the leading man, being supported.



Above—Gene, the coach.



Right—"Even as you and I."

Left—"Viv! I the fine lady."



Above—The happy ending.



Above—The bitter half.

The Cid



Above—Humble servants of a gracious monarch.



Above — "Let's make 'it a pair."



Right — "Nay, I could never bear the shame of it."

Right — Ann, the wondrous lead.



Above — Again the successful monarch in a courtly scene.

Charlie's Aunt

Right—"Now you quit."



Above — The rejected suitor.



Left — Putting on the Aunt.



Above—Informal maid duty pose.

Above—"God bless you, my children."

A Page of Kappa Sigma



Above — Our Boy Hoagie.



Above — Eddie Braden and family present their bests.



Left The Muscular Four.



Above — Kappa Sig's Annual "Dempsey Day."

Show Down



*Above — The Kappas
Crash Through.*



*Left — Bewitching Miss
Gentry, the female lead.*



Above—The Sigma Xus helping Nero fiddle.



Debating

Debating



Walter Helmke, Assistant Coach

FORTY intrepid orators sprang to the platform when the first call for debaters was issued in November. This number, by dint of successive eliminations, reduced itself to a squad of some twelve earnest young Daniel Websters. Finally six of them talked themselves into team berths with their learned disquisitions on the Supreme Court question, so earnestly promulgated by Mr. LaFollette of Wisconsin.

In a debate with Ohio State, the negative team of Romey, McGinnis and Cohen lost the decision. Honors were evened in the triangular meet, however, when Bray, Bowen and Garland supported the case of Congress successfully against Purdue.

Professor Karr, who has stimulated more interest in debating these past two years than has been apparent since the pre-football era, coached his young hopefuls in a seminar class, studying the question itself. Professor Karr is leaving Indiana this year, whereby we lose one of the most enthusiastic workers in the faculty. He leaves with us, however, a considerable number of devotees and patrons of the forensic art so the celebrated Hoosier oratory may still continue to "pluck all the feathers from the eagle's chin".



*Negative Team—Supreme Court Question
Cohen, McGinnis, Romey.*

Western Trip

THIS year oratorical virtue has come into its own and a much-cherished goal has been provided for the devotees of the art. All the long year, the boys on the debating squad toiled long and earnestly and loudly for the coveted berths on the Western Trip team. Three of them were elected, as a nearby picture will indicate.

They left on their jaunt March 29, with spirits lofty, even though they were oppressed with the problem,

"Resolved: That a two-thirds majority of Congress can declare constitutional any one of its acts declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court."

In all they met the Universities of Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas, William Jewell College and Colorado State College. Of these encounters, they lost three and won two, and returned tired, but satisfied, on April 11. The fate of the Constitution, according to these indications, still hangs in the balance.



PROFESSOR H. M. KARR, *Debating Coach*



Affirmative Team—Supreme Court Question

Bowen, Garland, Bray



Western Trip Team
Garland, Bray, Cohen

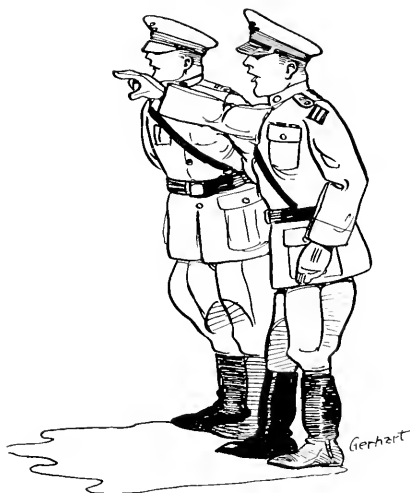
Coed Debating

NOT being willing to submit to the undying disgrace of admitting that they could be out-talked, a group of coed haranguers have harangued for the last three years until the department gave them a chance to make good. Then they crashed through not only by defeating their opponents, the coed arguers of the University of Cincinnati, but by outclassing them on both sides of the question which was, "Resolved that the Japanese Exclusion Act of the Johnson Immigration Bill Should Be Repealed."

It has been said that the debaters are relieved that the ordeal is over, but according to the latest reports their joy is as nothing compared with the relief felt by the good Lady Librarian, who has been driven nearly insane by their wild requests for anything about the Japanese, pro or con, wise or otherwise.



Coed Teams—Japanese Question
Top Row—Milnor, Hutton, Finley, Moll, Meek.
Bottom Row—Ford, Mills, Benner.



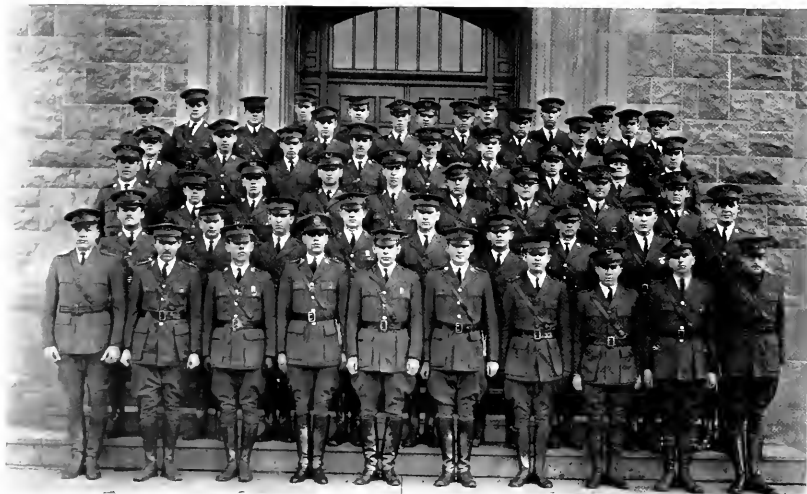
Military



Major Harry B. Crea



Cadet Colonel Don Thomas



CADET OFFICERS

Top Row—Hill, Burnham, Plowman, McCaslin, Clark, Westerman, Macy.
Fifth Row—Bolyard, Reed, Moore, Neal, Schmetter, Stahl, Norwald, Nicholson, Stoner.
Fourth Row—Woods, Watson, Wilbern, Wible, Myers, Krentler, Brooks, Meyer, J. Hight.
Third Row—Adler, Glasco, Fehwerth, Humbach, Williams, Fahot, Wisniewski, Barker, Alldredge.
Second Row—Keith, Smeltzer, Bion, S. Hight, Bartle, Adam, Nelson, Miller, Leonard.
Bottom Row—Chine, Burns, Norman, Headley, Thomas, Diggins, Spinning, Lynch, Kessinger, Christie.



R. O. T. C. OFFICERS

Capt. Neeley, Sgt. Harris, Sgt. Gibson, Maj. Crea, Capt. Kennedy, Capt. Cleaver, Capt. Blizzard, Capt. McCormick, Sgt. Woodward

Reserve Officers Training Corps

A PRETTY high-powered name for an extended course in misery. It is believed that certain members of the staff and the cadet officers actually enjoy these lessons in subjugation. Like many, many other things it all depends on the point of view.

The hell begins with the first week of rhinichood and lasts until the end of the sophomore year—if one has done nothing to arouse the ire of the Major and has refrained from getting drunk and signing up for advanced work. The whole thing is run on a strictly military basis. Oh, my, yes. Hard-boiledness is the very religion of the energetic gentlemen basking on the second floor of the Men's Gym and facetiously referred to as the "instructional" staff. From the very first, they curse you for signing up in the work and curse you more for not signing up. When you draw out a uniform you find that the breeches would do justice to Vic Helm while Mutt Huncilman would find the jacket just a little tight. The only things that fit are the wrap leggings and



FIELD OFFICERS

Huncilman, Headley, Cadet Colonel Thomas, Hanna, Johnston, Diggins



INSPECTION OFFICERS

Maj. Heine, Lt. Col. Haine, Lt. Col. Biddle, Cadet Col. Poynter, Maj. Crea

the shoes, and you buy the latter yourself. Some of the boys purposely get a pair of hobnails about three sizes in advance of their feet, just to make the picture complete.

The innocent candidates are initiated first into the mysteries of calisthenics. Some one gets up on a platform, bawls unintelligible instructions at them, and then frantically waves his arms and various other parts of his person. The spell-bound audience follows suit, to the best of its ability. This makes them "fit". They discover before they get home that more exercise is derived from scratching than from the calisthenics.

The standard answer to all complaints of this imposition on "personal liberty" and average intelligence is:

"Five or ten years from now you'll look back and thank God that some one made you take this training. It's such splendid discipline!"

So is a reformatory, with the difference that in the pen you are taught how *not* to kill your fellow residents of this dizzy globe. And as for this "useful in the next war" stuff, we're all going to join the navy or take charge of an R. O. T. C. unit when hostilities begin.

Time was when no man was a gentleman unless he could fence. Now he has to be proficient with a bayonet. In the fall Jordan Field is fairly overrun with youthful gladiators, learning the fine points of bayonetting, such as the principle that a bayonet is not best removed from a recently stuck victim by placing the foot firmly against his abdomen and tugging hard. It's a jolly sport.



Armistice Day

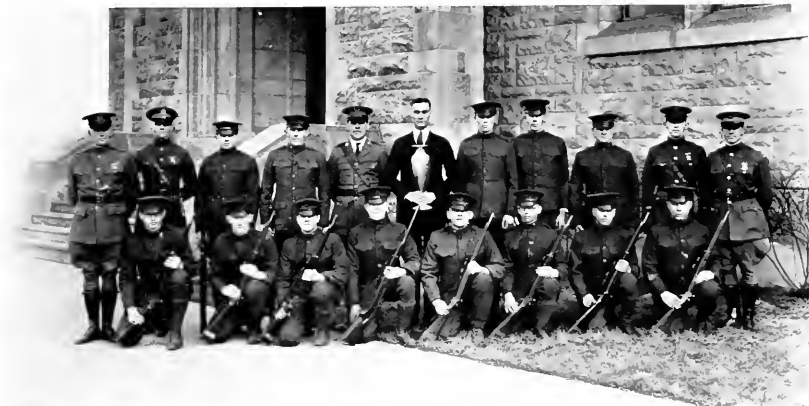


Stokes Mortar



Sergeant Gibson, One of the Boys

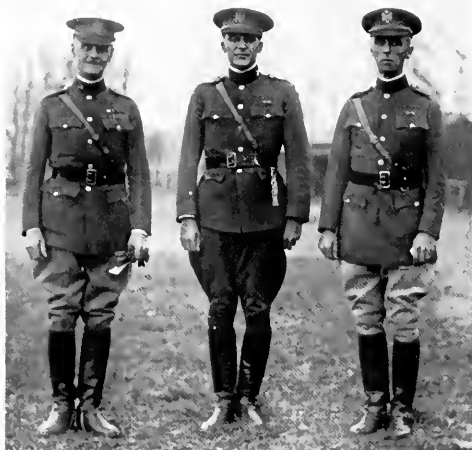
But it doesn't pay to neglect the wearisome drills in co-operative walking, the sham attacks, the dusty regimental parades, nor the slumberous disquisitions which weary even the lecturers. For corrective measures are very stringent. The gymnasium gang was rather piqued at losing the Gold Star last year and, customarily, blamed their victims. Time was when the penalty for too much cutting was the forfeiture of an hour of general credit and failure in the course, necessitating an extra semester of itchy uniforms. Now the luckless cutter is tossed out of school for



MEN'S RIFLE TEAM

Top Row, left to right—Capt. Neely, Capt. Cleaver, Zivick, Engleman, Adler, Tombaugh, Young, Chambers, Purlee, Capt. Kennedy, Capt. McCormick.

Bottom Row, left to right—Campbell, Thomas, Beehler, Laws, (Captain) Kester, Laubscher, Hurley, Grove.



INSPECTION OFFICERS

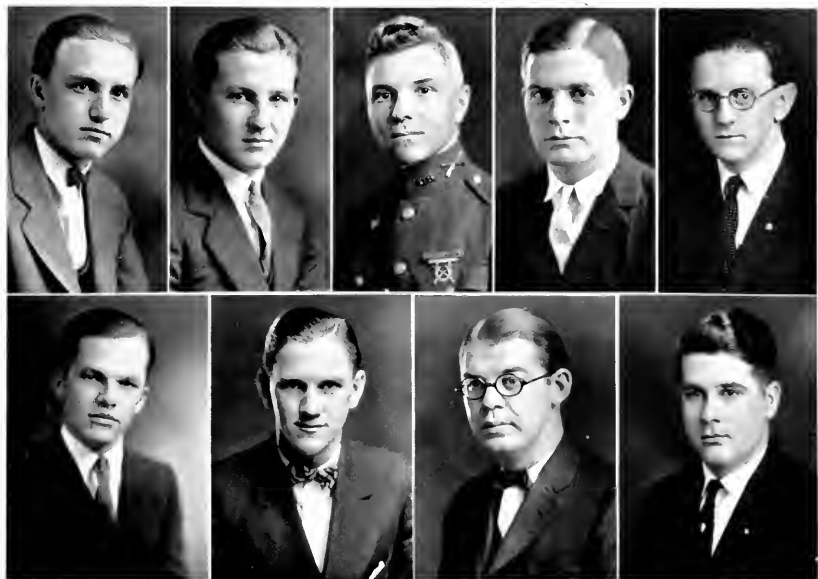
Brig. Gen. Aultman, Col. McNutt, Maj. Crea

a couple of weeks. Thus the painful consequence for non-attendance is a vacation. The paths of justice are labyrinthine indeed.

At the present writing, the authorities are still covetous of the Gold Star. The inspection was held in early May and, of course, the whole unit was at a high pitch of excitement. The boys could hardly wait through classes until they clambered into their uniforms and dashed over to afternoon drill. Maybe they don't realize it but "Five years from now they'll look back and——." Yes, yes, they'll look back and thank God it is five years from now.



Armistice Day

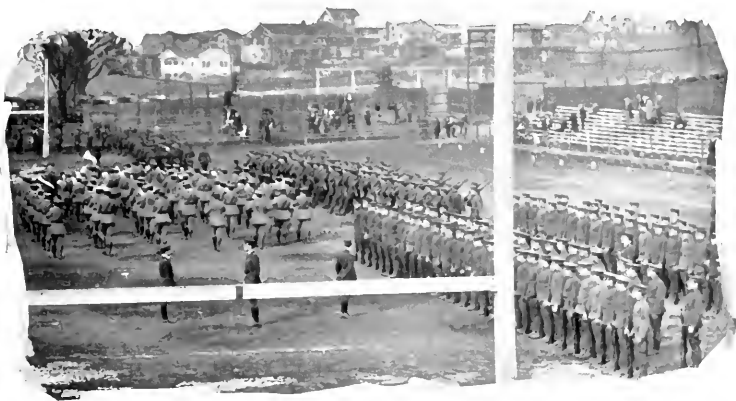


BAND COMMITTEE

Top Row—Newell Long, Mark Hindsley, Captain Cleaver, George Kidd, Arthur Hoadley.
Bottom Row—John Collins, Schuyler Blue, John Kissinger, Paul Cullen.

Indiana University Military Band

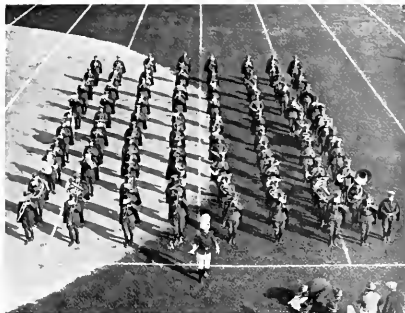
OHIO STATE, of all schools in the Conference, had the good grace to state that our band was "the best that ever has played in the Ohio State stadium." And that in the face of the fact that our band wasn't the only thing that played in the stadium that day, to the great discomfiture of the good people of Ohio State.



Regimental Parade



Randall Willis, the Struttin' Drum-Major



This year the leather-lunged boys were under the jurisdiction of the R. O. T. C., with Captain Cleaver as official godfather. The military correctness of their olive drab uniforms was offset by their reversible cloaks, which were lined with patriotic crimson, and the musical correctness of their melodious ensemble was counteracted by a superfluity of cornets, which, however, grew amenable by the middle of the season.

Diversity of talent was demonstrated by a number of trick formations which were timed by the pistol shots of Major Schuyler Blue.

Archie Warner directed the bleacher serenades at football games, and entertained the assembled multitude with the invariable "Linger Awhile," the supposition being that the crowd would do as enjoined at the end of the game when "Hail to Old I. U." poured forth.



At the Louisiana Game



Boards

Olympiad



Olympiad

UNTIL this spring, Olympiad, governing body of the Olympians, was known as the Association of Unorganized. Since the revival of the latter body in 1918 after a period of dormancy, however, there was increasing dissatisfaction with the name which resulted in the deific appellation mentioned above.

Its membership comprises all men students not belonging to social fraternities. The theory is that the Olympians are bereft of certain social disadvantages by being denied the privilege of being servant-valets during their freshman year, of pledging many rosy dollars to house-building funds, of eating such provender as the avarice and honesty of a steward dictates, of studying only when the whole of some forty-odd others feel so inclined, and of standing guard over one's clothes and personal possessions with a double-barrelled shotgun and unlimited fortitude. Olympians indeed, and rightly so, for being immune to such worldly favors as these.

The purpose of the organization is to give smokers, mixers, and dances primarily for the members, but open to any students.

First Column—Luther Myers, Philip Duey, Dennis Pyle.

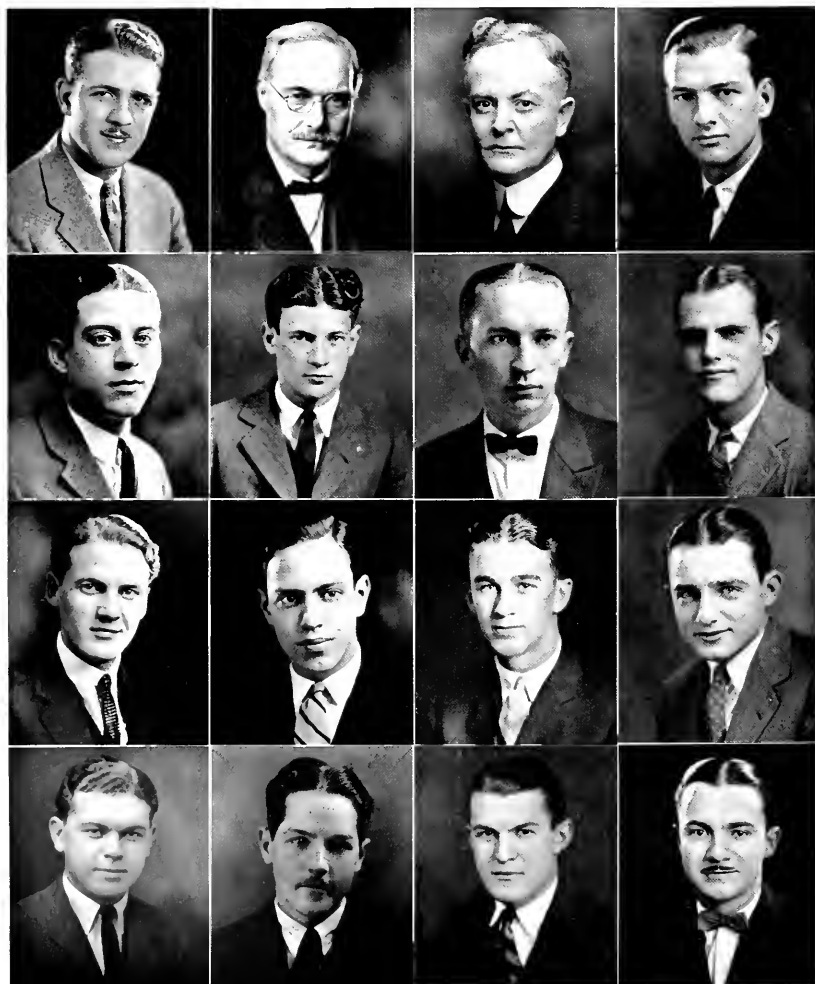
Second Column—Ernest Myers, Herschel Newsome.

Third Column—Hilbert Rust, William Bray, Halford Dawson.



Philip Duey, President

Indiana Union



Indiana Union

JOIN the Union and Share Our Troubles" is the motto of this decidedly all-campus organization. The troubles being principally a pledge to the Memorial Fund which really ought to be paid, since the Union draws a nifty gift of a whole new building, all to itself.

The Union Board gets in its best innings at the time of registration. Naive freshmen, relievedly emerging from the trials of a blue-card line, hear the war cry, "Join the Union," and think that it entitles them to the eight-hour day and that they'll be scabs if they don't. The profit on the little gilt pledge buttons enables the Union to ride for a few months without giving any cut-rate dances.

Among the "Bigger and Better Indiana" improvements of the Union this year, has been the transfer of its barber shop from the second floor of the Student Building to the first. There the wily scissors-wielders vie with the Union pool room and the "Y" candy counter for student shekels. If the wool crop is especially heavy for an extended period the Union is enabled to hold open house and serve Camels and doughnuts to those who have their names on the roll or hold their roommates' cards.

First Column—Alfred Ringer, Herman Lieber, Philip Duey, Edward VonTress.

Second Column—Prof. W. A. Coggeshall, Paul Mayfield, Joseph Headley, Irvin Huncilman.

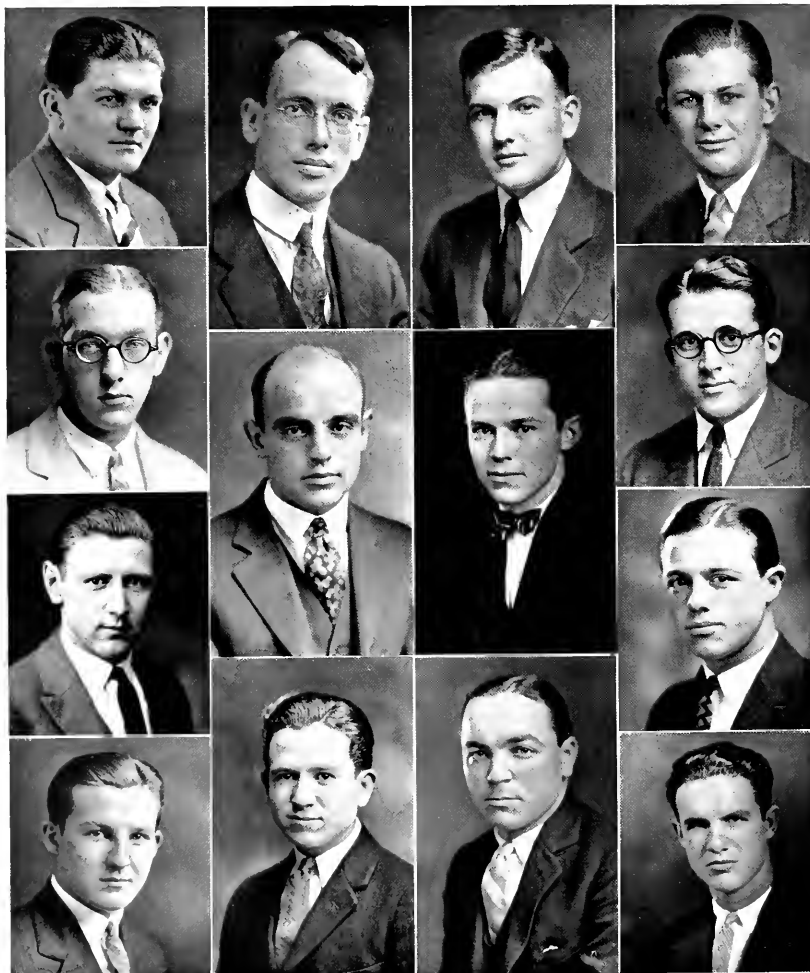
Third Column—W. A. Alexander, Harlan Logan, Robert Hillis, Edward Fillion.

Fourth Column—Lon Moore, Walter Grace, Clark Diggins, Heyward Gibson.



Edward Fillion, President

Y. M. C. A.



Y. M. C. A.

YOU don't have to have a membership card for this branch of the organization. As the officers say, membership is based on service. You serve yourself to a billiard cue in the Union pool room and let some other little server pass out the candy from the "Y" counter.

A humanistic movement of the local red triangle is the maintenance of an employment bureau. Those in quest of gainful labor put their names on the ledger and await results. A university-wise Bloomington housewife will call the bureau and ask for an industrious young man who can drive a Marmon. The first three applicants get to mow the lawn.



Glen Steckley, President

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

First Column—Theodore Kroggel, Karl Fischer, Glen Steckley, Mark Hindsley.

Second Column—Raymond P. Currier, Rudolph Marker, Judson Wilson.

Third Column—Joseph Garnier, Peter Burkhalter, Ross Ewert.

Fourth Column—Sherwood Blue, Lawrence Hess, Allen Warne, Ralph Coeper.



Top Row—Laubscher, Kroggel, Troxel, Cooper, Bion.

Third Row—Lehr, Koon, Bloom, Schlosser, Fell.

Second Row—Stewart, Marker, Warne, Rose, R. Wampler, O. Wampler, Hoadley.

Bottom Row—Steckley, Garnier, Fischer, Currier, Golding, Plank, Dawson.

Y.W.C.A.



Y. W. C. A.

ALTHOUGH the Y. W. C. A. has many commendable activities, the one for which it is probably most noted is that of a half interest in the famous Double-Y parties. The dancers think it's outrageous to appropriate the Student Building for such an infamous purpose on a perfectly good week-end night, while the non-dancers think that such levity and childish frolic is quite beneath them, and forthwith go down to the Indiana and see Jack Holt in "Six-Shootin' Steve". Yes, the Double-Y parties are a big success—they certainly do save a lot of depreciation on the Student Building.

The "Y. W." also holds discussion groups on abstruse subjects like "social problems" and "student-industrial understanding". That's encouraging. At least they don't resort to that favorite old professorial theme which is introduced at every fraternity weekly discussion group: "What is a hot date?" Most of the listeners would be much more interested in "What is a hot dog?"

This year the girls took a three-day course in recreation leadership, under the able tutelage of Miss Edna Geister, the author of *Ice Breakers*. We take it to be the first step in the movement for bigger and better families.

First Column—Martha Jean McFaddin, Ellen McGranahan, Sara Jo Schilling.

Second Column—Ethel McNeely, Myrtle Esther Bush, Ruth Frisinger.

Third Column—Alice Bierman, Vista Hudelson, Martha Boyland.

Fourth Column—Allison Bolitho, Catharine Howard, Bertha Carothers.

Fifth Column—Anna Ruth Haworth, Susan Rummel, Katharine McClure.



Catharine Howard, President

W.S.G.A.



W.S.G.A.

INDIANA'S bitterest contact with the feministic movement is represented by the Women's Self-Government Association. All of our most stringent and loudly protested rules of conduct may be traced directly to the law-givers of W. S. G. A., aided and abetted by a conscientious Dean of Women. Every fall the girls publish a little book full of helpful maxims and inviolable precepts, and then spend the rest of the year trying to observe them.

The organization is reputed to be the wealthiest on the campus. This may be due to their putting on lots of dog and purchasing a handsome grand piano which is a real asset to the West Parlors of the Student Building. The bench makes a nice extra seat on a dance night.

The weekly Friendship Parties and dancing class all help the girls to get out and about. On the whole, the W. S. G. A. is probably all for the best, although its high moguls *did* contrive to get the new Women's Dorm erected before the Union Building.

First Column—Edith Garrett, Elizabeth Weintz, Mary Jane Walters.

Second Column—Sarah Rafferty, Anna Ruth Haworth, Helen Thomas.

Third Column—Esther Debra, Huelda Davis, Laura Montgomery.

Fourth Column—Florence Rutledge, Thetis Kemp, Zena Dinehart.

Fifth Column—Wanda Miller, Jeanette Finney, Martha Stubbs.



Edith Garrett, President

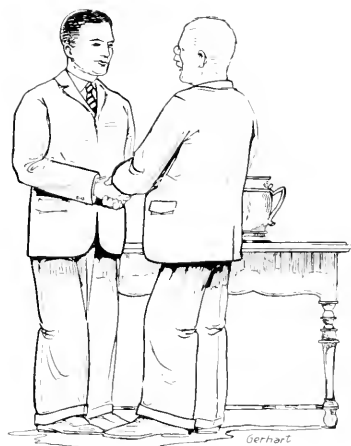


The Rhodes Scholar
Philip Blair Rice

TWO things have made Phil Rice, at regular intervals, the most-talked-of man in school—his grades and his magazine. With a record of a year's straight-A work at Illinois, he entered Indiana in the fall of 1922 and has completed his undergraduate work here with the highest scholastic average in the institution. But he is one of those clever people to whom grades seem to come naturally, and, anyway, Phil is not in pursuit of *Lux et Veritas* for its own sake alone.

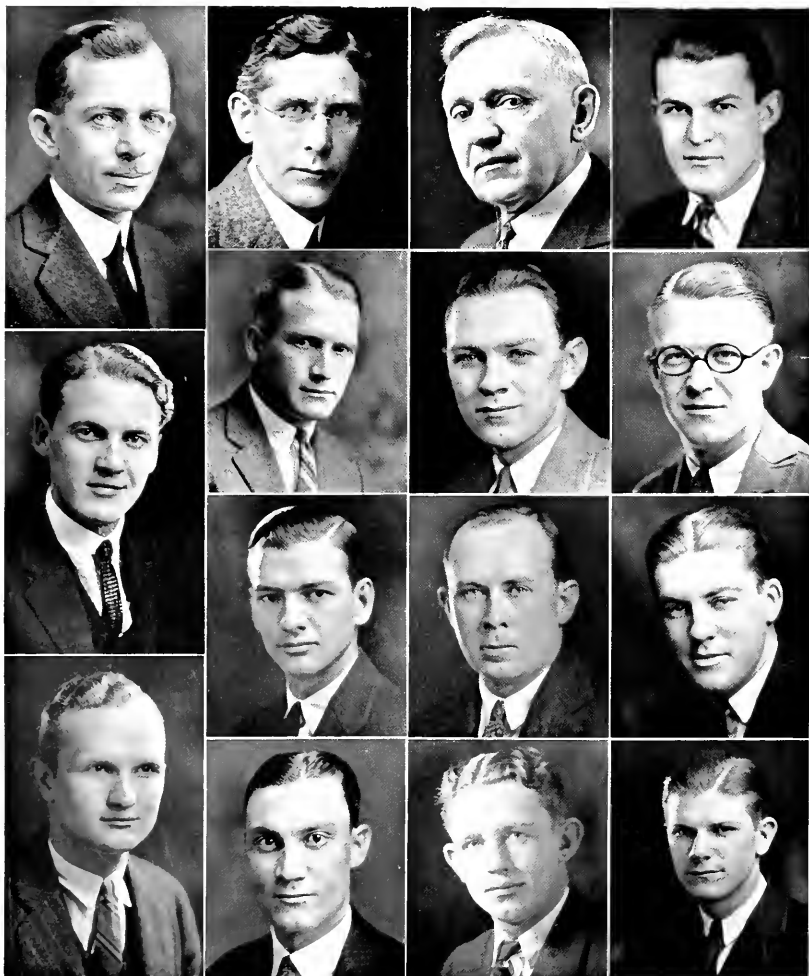
During his first year here, he gave expression to his constantly germinating ideas through bombastic Daily Student editorials, which most of the student body couldn't understand and most of the faculty objected to. A more fitting medium was necessary, however, and, with the beginning of the school year in 1923, appeared the Vagabond—a queer heterogeneity of drastic reform, insolence, collegiate wit, ultra-modern literary developments, searing editorials, and precocious boldness. This was Philip Rice's brain-child, and has pricked more somnolent brains into alarmed activity than any other one influence on the campus.

When the Rhodes Scholarship committee held its biennial meeting last winter to select the representative from the state of Indiana, Philip stood head and shoulders above the field of candidates and was made Indiana University's fourth Rhodes Scholar. He leaves for Oxford next September and will enter Balliol College, where he will continue his study of philosophy.



Honorary Activities

aeons



Aeons

THESE are the men who run the school. Where they run it is neither here nor there.

There is always the question whether one is elected to Aeons as a result of being a B. M. O. C. or whether one becomes a B. M. O. C. as a consequence of being on Aeon. The only safe answer is that it works both ways, as an examination of the adjacent picture will indicate.

All of their activities are shrouded in a black veil of secrecy. When one of them has some big movement to put across, and needs the support of the brethren back at the house, he begins his little dissertation is this wise:

"Why-a, a bunch of us were talking over at school the other day and we thought it'd be a good idea—"

And, of course, all the listeners assume that he is referring to a session in the Book Nook.

Aeons is another organization that feels that it put across the Activities Fee. They are rather hard pressed to sustain their claim, however, in the face of the volubility of the Daily Student and the blatancy of the Boosters Club. Mayhap the very stridency of the evidence to the contrary is the reason that the Aeons are generally conceded the credit for that great humanistic reform.



First Column—Dean C. E. Edmonson, Philip Duey, Wilbur Cook.

Second Column—Dean C. J. Sembower, Earl Moomaw, Lon Moore, Paul Tombaugh.

Third Column—Dr. W. L. Bryan, Keith Masters, Glen Hillis, Robert McKee.

Fourth Column—Edward Fillion, Warren Rommes, Joseph Sloate, Glen Miller.



Keith Masters, President

Boosters Club



Boosters Club

TIME was when the Boosters Club was well worthy of its name. In 1912 the B. M. O. C.'s of the day started it for the purpose of sponsoring the first high school basketball tournament and boosting our own athletics here in the University. At that time there were ten fraternities on the campus; so a member was chosen from each of these, and ten more were selected from the unorganized.

In that form the club was a big factor in doing constructive work on the campus. To it we have been indebted for the freshman-sophomore field day, yell leaders, the Pow-Wow, pep sessions, the gridgraph, and "Sending the Band to Somewhere". In fact, they've tried to boost everything from the price of their dances to their president's salary.

But, although each additional fraternity on the campus called for a new Booster, the number of unorganized representatives remained at ten. Some of the boys began to feel hurt and things finally came to such a pass that the club spent the first semester of this year wrangling about the gridgraph and the second semester debating whether to go on with the boosting. The club eventually disbanded and then started anew; but not for long. It was a regular weekly feature of the Daily Student to run this head—"Boosters Club Disbands—Reorganization To Follow." As the Arbutus goes to press, they're still at it. The very latest Boosters Club has sixteen fraternity and sixteen more non-fraternity men for its members. The gentlemen on the page opposite are the members of the old club, as they appeared before the great civil war.

First Column—Flavian Myers, Ernest Myers, Lowell Coggeshall, Erwin Russ, Charles Hoffman.

Second Column—Phillip Stroup, Loring McFail, Alfred Gust, Russel Kelso, Thomas Love-day.

Third Column—Willard Van Horne, Halford Dawson, Dale Brown, Quentin Wert, Homer Eberhart.

Fourth Column—Frank Jellison, Curtis Holton, James Wade, Ralph Hanna, Kenneth Props.

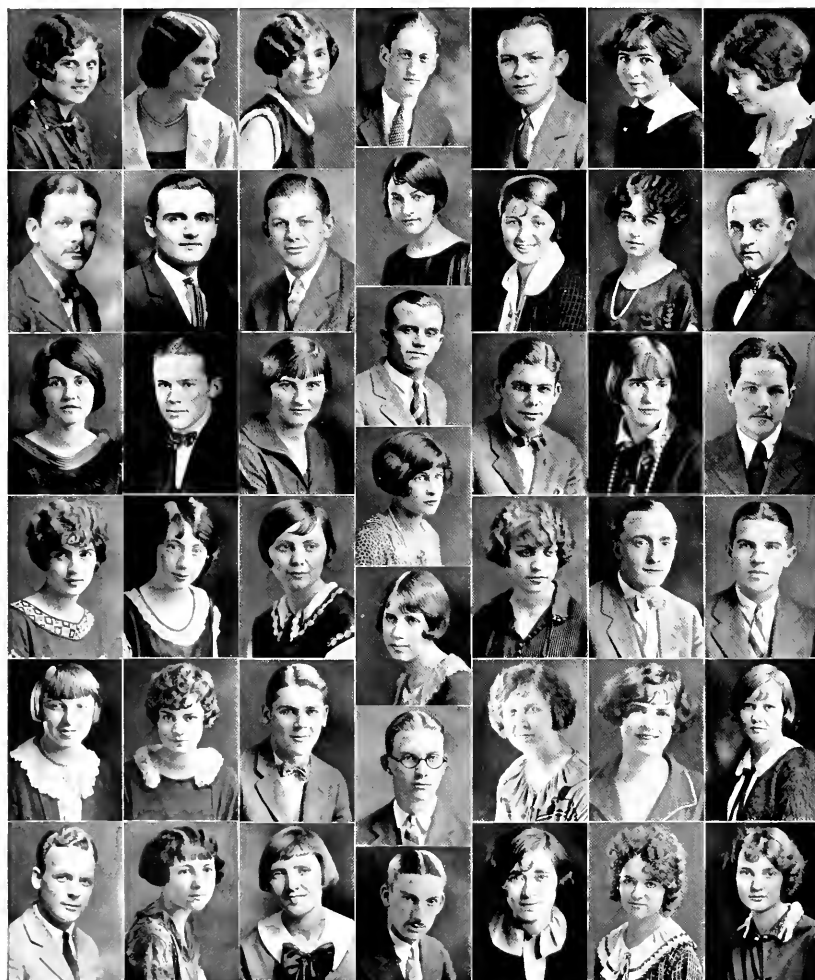
Fifth Column—William Bray, Hather Nicholson, Arthur Hoadley, Wasson Wilson, Paul Rector.

Sixth Column—Bruce Sillery, Louis Bashelier, John Kissinger, Emil Held, Lilborn Newton.



Bruce Sillery, President

Garrick Club



Garrick Club

AMBITIOUS freshmen are exhorted by their upper classmen to go out for some campus activity, which usually takes the form of eluding R. O. T. C. by volunteering for the band or "trying out for the Gary Club." Some of the tryers get the notion, from local pronunciation of the name, that a steel-mill rearing is one of the prerequisites for membership.

Every fall the club charts Assembly Hall, issues a call for theatrically-inclined aspirants, and charges the public ten cents per head to get in. They'd be able to give three dances a year, instead of the customary two, if they charged ten cents more to get out.

Among the worthier enterprises of the Garrick Club are its involvement in the production of the "Show Down" and the "Jordan River Revue", and its annual play. The club played "You and I" in February and deserves credit for the best drama of the year.



First Column—Margaret Geyer, Donald Bolt, Elizabeth Gentry, Frances Luke, Margaret Van Petten, Charles Miles.

Second Column—Goldie Reigle, Edmund Bierwagon, Peter Burkhalter, Myrtle Esther Bush, Lillyon Snyder, Leone Edwards.

Third Column—Esther Freeman, Sherwood Blue, Ruby Pavy, Margaret Bryant, Walter Caine, Nina McAllister.

Fourth Column—William Romey, Olive Derbyshire, John Hoadley, Jane Adams, Frances Matthews, William Ramsey, Hoagland Carmichael.

Fifth Column—Keith Masters, Mary Ashley, Reece Stigler, Kathryne Anderson, Roseada Pence, Anastasia Gullion.

Sixth Column—Mary Lucille Judd, Euarda Spencer, Mae Martin, Glenwood Beattie, Martha DeHority, Eleanor Fleming.

Seventh Column—Mary Enslee, Herman Myers, Irvin Huncilman, Leon Wallace, Martha Brown, Lucile Chandler.



William Romey, President

Pleiades



Pleiades

THESE are the self-styled campus Shebas. The winged world represents their striking amalgamation of celestuality with universality,—or shall we say, “earthly things”?



The days of Homecoming and the Junior Prom are red-letter ones for all the recognized hot dates in school. For bids to the Pleiades are issued from the heavenly headquarters on those days, and the invariable acceptance is signified by the victim's wearing the bronze, blue, and black pledge ribbons to the big dance that night.

The membership is limited to twenty-five, but those who get left still have some rays of hope. Ever and anon the girls have to fill the depletions in their ranks caused by the “withdrawal” from school of certain among their members.

First Column—Margaret Geyer, Mary Wall, Esther Freeman, Gladys Alger.

Second Column—Ruby Pavy, Nelle Morgan, Edith Garrett, Elizabeth Gentry, Irene Duffey.

Third Column—Medrith Perschbacher, Miriam Clapham, Vera Pisarski, Mabel Liebrock.

Fourth Column—Ruth Tillman, Dorothy Davis, Louise Holland, Beneta Cox, Kathryn Paterson.

Fifth Column—Rachel Stuart, Orleva Rice, Esther Yancey, Margaret Rowand.

Sixth Column—Dorothy Slabaugh, Huelda Davis, Elizabeth Steppe, Zena Dinehart, Beatrice Easter.



Mary Wall, President

Scabbard and Blade



Scabbard and Blade

REALLY a blood-thirsty looking crew. Were it not for the becaped gentleman in the upper middle of the picture one would cringe involuntarily and rush on to the more beatific countenances of Sigma Delta Chi. But Major Crea always was reassuring. How many, many times he has reassured us that if we didn't go to drill we would, willy-nilly, get tossed out of school.



One of the most recent recollections of Scabbard and Blade is the great "Basket Ball" hoax. Sigma Delta Chi's "Blanket Swap" looked like such a fine graft that the military gentry decided to emulate the scribblers. Philanthropy outdid itself in the avowed intention to present each man on the basketball team with a handsome pigskin net globule. We know that the football men get their blankets for the presentation is contemporary with freshman cap burning. But, according to the present outlook, when the dauntless netmen get their basketballs, the same freshman class will be holding its Golden Jubilee reunion.

It may be said, in closing, that only members of the Advanced Training Corps are eligible for election to the order. They have no one to blame but themselves.

First Column—Victor Helm, Ralph Lynch, Roland Fisher, Karl Fischer, George Talbot.

Second Column—Capt. J. W. McCormick, Alfred Gust, Philip McCarthy, Howard Fieber, Robert Miller.

Third Column—Major H. B. Crea, Virchow Kessinger, Irwin Huncilman, Joseph Headley, Paul Tombaugh.

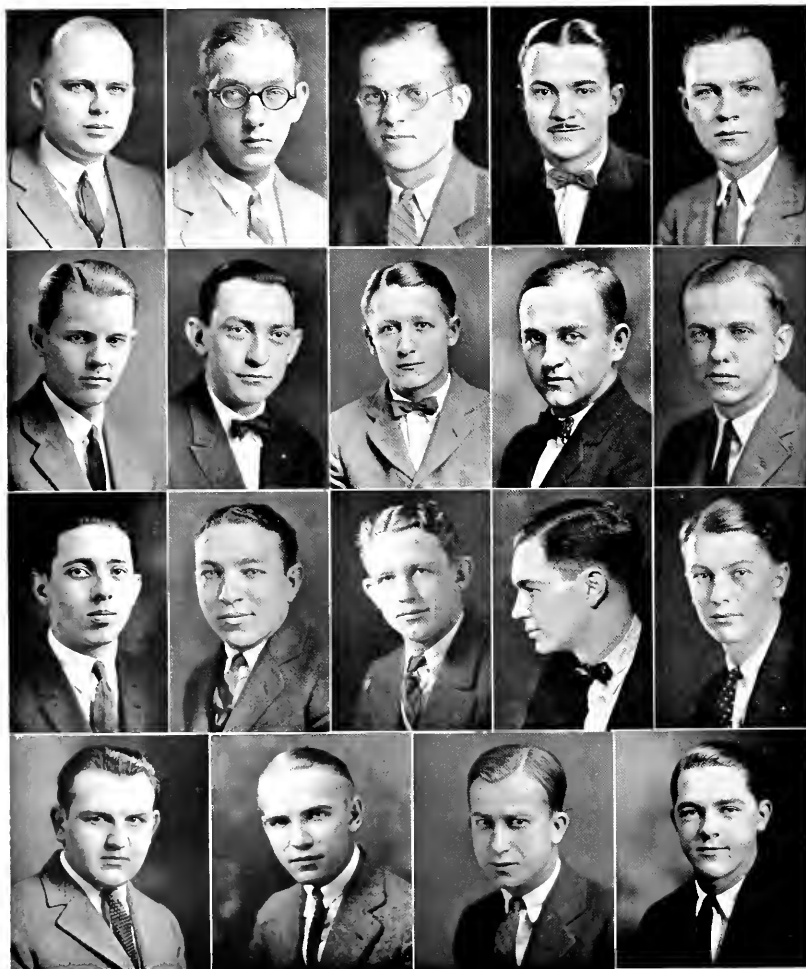
Fourth Column—Capt. J. C. Blizzard, Don Thomas, George Leonard, Sam Hight, Ralph Hanna.

Fifth Column—Lon Moore, Charles Reed, Francis Keith, Clark Diggins, Herman Myers.



Don Thomas, President

Sigma Delta Chi



Sigma Delta Chi

ALMOST any Sigma Delta Chi will break down and admit that he belongs to the cleverest organization in school. And he's probably right, at that. No unlettered person-of-the-school would think of gainsaying the assumption in the face of the time-honored precedent of journalistic veracity.



In spite of the bunkish tendencies of most members of the profession which makes up the ranks of Sigma Delta Chi, it is one of the few campus orders which both conceives ideas and carries them out. At various times during the year, the Daily Student is fairly submerged with publicity on the Blanket Hop, the Annual Breakfast Dance, the Gridiron banquet, Resurrection Day, the prize of a portable typewriter to the best reporter, and other projects of the "scribes", as they painstakingly refer to themselves. All of these are honorable enterprises and if some of them are highly profitable as well as original, it is nothing to their discredit.

Last winter the local chapter was host to the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi. The whole affair was an unqualified success and it is expected that it caused the allurements of the Indiana campus and coeds to be heralded fittingly far and wide.

Top Row—Donovan Turk, Karl Fischer, Herrick Young, Heyward Gibson, Keith Masters.

Third Row—Kenneth Hewins, Robert Elliott, Philip Rice, Herman Myers, Theodore Applegate.

Second Row—Floyd Edwards, Samuel Leschinsky, Robert McKee, Howard Robinson, Karl Silvey.

Bottom Row—Lowell Arterburn, Stuart Gorrell, Maurice Gronendyke, Ralph Hanna.



Howard Robinson, President

Sigma Delta Phi



Sigma Delta Phi

SIGMA DELTA PHI, as the members have so valiantly maintained when inconsiderate skeptics have questioned the merits and attainments of the organization, is an honorary dramatic sorority—the honorary part being in getting in, while the dramatic side of the name is upheld by the graceful wearing of pledge ribbons. It was whispered about during the winter that one of the members had taken part in a play once upon a time, and that another had slipped up and tried out for the girls' debating team. But the scandal was soon hushed and the girls still go about with reputations unsullied.

Top Row—Goldie Lenore Riegle, Elizabeth Gentry, Nina McAllister, Mary Enslee.

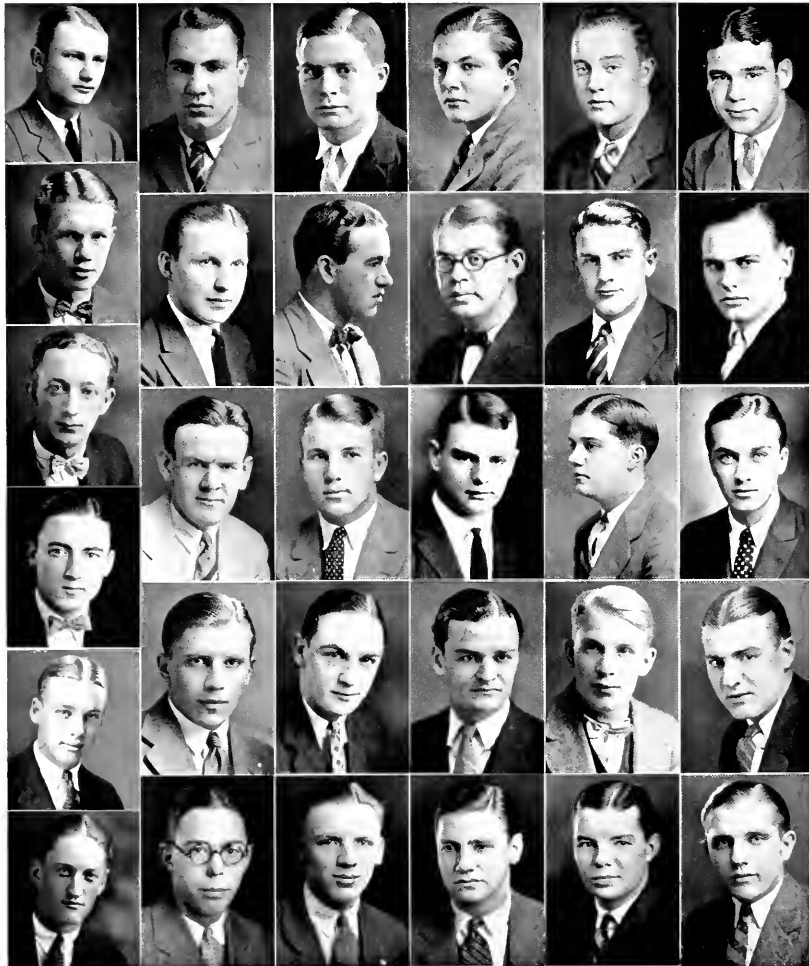
Middle Row—Katherine Welman, Ruby Pavy, Elizabeth Weintz, Myrtle Bush, Euarda Spencer.

Bottom Row—Margaret Geyer, Esther Freeman, Ann Gullion, Edna Mae Katzenberger.



Esther Freeman, President

Skull and Crescent



Skull and Crescent

THIS has been a black year for Skull and Crescent, whose members are the self-appointed disciplinarians of the freshmen. In the beginning, the crochety old Aeons took away their fall hair-cutting privileges and substituted a field day which mussed up the participants in a hopeless fashion, although the sophomores did win the technical victory. And then in the spring, when some of the more earnest members were attempting to make good their repeated threats in the Student as to the dire penalties attending the omission of the green cap by a rhinie, they succeeded only in ducking the w. k. president of the Aeons and getting two of their number summarily ejected from the institution.



But the boys have accepted their many trials with resignation, and their repeated rebuffs have dampened neither the ardor of their dances nor of their recent pledging of two freshmen from each fraternity to carry on the sacred principles in 1926.

First Column—Erwin Russ, Charles Benzel, George Clark, Harold Culp, Robert Harrington, William Romey.

Second Column—Paul Warner, Robert Miller, John Woolery, Victor Salmi, Carl Winters.

Third Column—George Kidd, Fred Beeson, Robert Staff, Frank Sibley, James Pebworth.

Fourth Column—George Warkentine, John Kissinger, Carl Valentine, Martin Adams, Paul Tobin.

Fifth Column—Way Woodward, Kenneth Stevens, Charles Beckman, Ray Briney, Ferdie Nessel.

Sixth Column—James Honan, Charles Anderson, Chester Decker, Dale Good, Paul Rector.



Paul Tobin, President

Sphinx Club



Sphinx Club

WHENEVER a club fails to give the Arbutus a literary gem setting forth its functions and purposes, the Arbutus minions retaliate by writing it up themselves. Good Brother "Oats" Miller gave us the gem and it was a good one. It must have been, for it appeared in last year's book. All of which is by way of saying that nothing new is known about the Sphinx Club.

The thirty-odd fraternity men making up its chapter roll were truly worthy of their organization's namesake last fall. There were certain goings-on at their 1924 spring dance which didn't exactly make the deans ecstatic. It is believed, however, that the boys have reformed—at least to the extent of transferring the site of the spring orgy from a w.k. Seventh Street fraternity house to an equally w.k. East Third Street lodge.

Sphinx Club, like Skull and Crescent, and Scabbard and Blade, has a way of initiating its neophytes which is blood-curdling to any within ear-shot. After it is all over, the new Sphinxers come home like the fox, "worn and spent", but supremely happy and loquacious, and proud of the marks of their martyrdom, which they modestly display to each new band of awe-stricken listeners.

First Column—Victor Helm, Edwin Smith, Franz Montgomery, Hoagland Carmichael, Joe Stratton.

Second Column—Wilbur Cook, Charles Maple, Otis Miller, Arthur Wallace, George Talbot.

Third Column—Stuart Gorrell, Herman Myers, Oren Kirklin, Jewett Hord, Edward Fillion, Earl Moomaw.

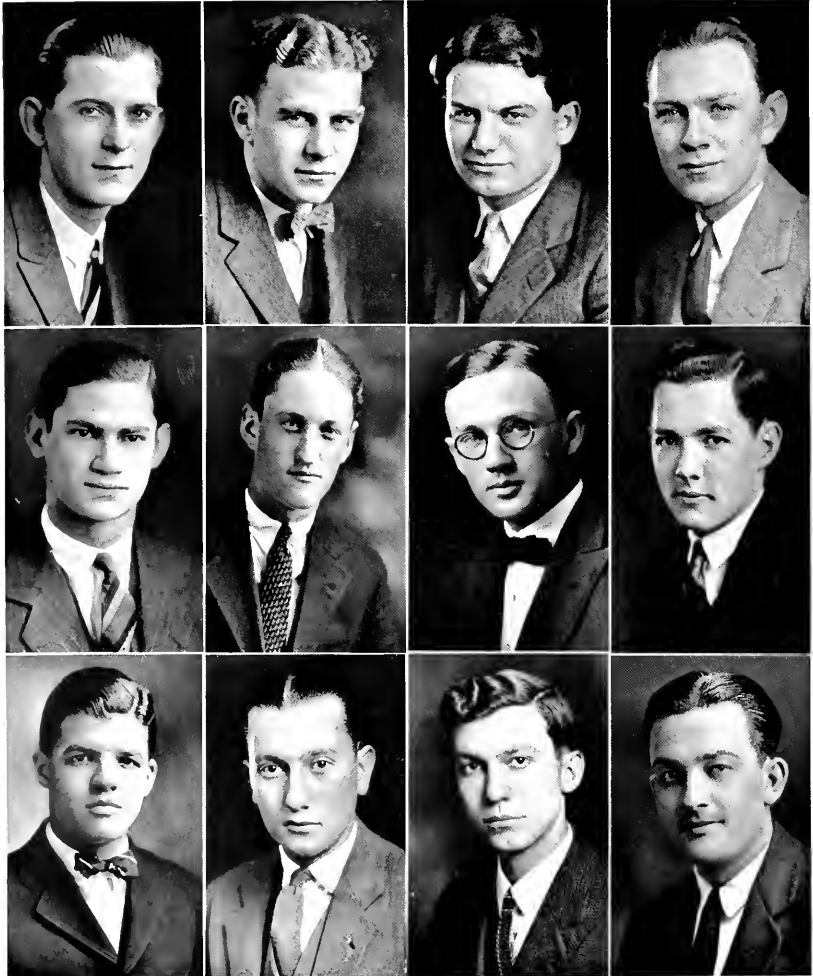
Fourth Column—Dee Jones, Joe Sloate, Dorsey Kight, Karl Silvey, Glen Miller.

Fifth Column—Keith Masters, Floyd Mannon, William Zaiser, Byron Wallace, Harry Williams.



Otis Miller, President

Tau Kappa Alpha



Tau Kappa Alpha

DEBATING is one of the most recognized "campus activities". When the young hopeful is sent down to the university, he is usually enjoined by the proud male parent to "make a name for himself". Not to fritter away his time on football or basketball or necking, but to do something fine and useful like debating. Some of them do. Then they get elected to Tau Kappa Alpha.

This verbose organization was founded right here in the heart of Hoosierdom and spread-eagle oratory, the scene of its nativity being Indianapolis itself. Rumor hath it that the members have adopted Daniel Voorhees' "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash" for their Apostles' Creed.

To be eligible one must have participated in at least one intercollegiate debate or oratorical contest. Membership is, of course, invitational. Tau Kappa Alpha always encourages new men to go out for the debating teams. They are very unselfish in this respect. Unless they pledge at least four men during the season, a special assessment has to be levied upon the members to pay for their pages in the Arbutus.



First Column—Willard Van Horne, Joseph Cohen, Quentin Wert.

Second Column—Jesse McAtee, William Romey, Everett Bloom.

Third Column—Ben Wells, Devere McGinnis, William Bray.

Fourth Column—Keith Masters, Walter Helmke, Fay Leas.



Devere McGinnis, President

Theta Sigma Phi



Theta Sigma Phi

AMONG the differences between Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi is that of the membership of S.D.C. being male and T.S.P. being otherwise. But the knights of the blue pencil have so long monopolized the ranks of our illustrious Daily, that there is very little opportunity for advancement for an enterprising young "journaliste". They blurb soothing nothings about the local cinema, turn in reams of useless cub copy, and garner a column or two of "soc" once a week. Patently, the field is restricted. The arduous tasks of the copy desk and the A.P. booth are not for such fragile blossoms. So, for lack of genuine newspaperwomen, Theta Sigma Phi administers the sacred ritual to coeds who have "displayed unusual ability in the field of 'advertising'". There ought to be a host of eligibles.



The "Matrix Table" has become an established function of this writers' club. It is reputed to be one of those old razz sessions and the girls have *such* a jolly time. This year the guest of honor and principal speaker was Zona Gale, the eminent prize winner and resident of Portage, Wisconsin.

This is followed up by the publication of "Scandal", a most seditious sheet, on the day of the prom. The girls have so many good wheezes at the Matrix Table that they just have to let the rest of the collegiate world in on them.

Top Row—Leone Edwards, Helen Thomas, Betty Bence, Anna Ruth Haworth.

Middle Row—Lenore Henkle, Mary Jane Kuhn, Marta Rafter, Ruth Barnard, Anna Bray.

Bottom Row—Mary Wall, Lucile Shoulty, Katherine Shaw, Pauline Griffin.



Leone Edwards, President

Mortar Board



Mortar Board

IF a coed has managed to keep in school until her senior year and has ingratiated herself with the Dean (the two accomplishments are not *always* synonymous) she may be selected for the Mortar Board. Every spring there is much feminine buzzing and speculation as to the fortunate juniors who will be selected for this signal distinction. There are the customary consolations after the fatal list is made public and then the body is promptly forgotten until the following spring. They *do* give an open dance to secure funds to defray God-knows-what necessary expenses. But nobody pays any attention to the identity of sponsors of Student Building dances unless they distinguish themselves by charging more or less than the customary dollar.

One of the finest things about the Mortar Board is that there are no internal factions. So few rate it that it was decided that no one of the elect was of such meager distinction as to be only a mere "member" of the Mortar Board. So there is an office for every boarder.

They are as follows: Betty Weintz, President; Catherine Howard, Vice-President; Sue Rummel, Treasurer; Helen Thomas, Secretary; Zena Dinehart, Historian; Edith Garrett, Marshal; Allison Bolitho, Mascot.

First Column—Edith Garrett, Catherine Howard.

Second Column—Elizabeth Weintz, Allison Bolitho, Susan Rummel.

Third Column—Zena Dinehart, Helen Thomas.



Elizabeth Weintz, President

Theta Alpha Phi

THE dealers in froth and tinsel, the pipers of Pan, the slaves of the bizarre and the exotic, these are the stuff of Theta Alpha Phi. There probably are more ideas per square inch of available capacity in Theta Alpha Phi than in any other campus organization. Yet they don't try to propagate squirrels on the campus, "Send the Band to Chicago," or drum up "That Old Indiana Spirit." The reader can readily discern that this is a most unusual and most refreshing sort of society.



One must have played at least two major rôles in campus dramatic productions to be eligible for election. Thus far there seems to have been no conflict of claims as to the rôles—a surprising situation in such a group of artistically temperamental people as these.

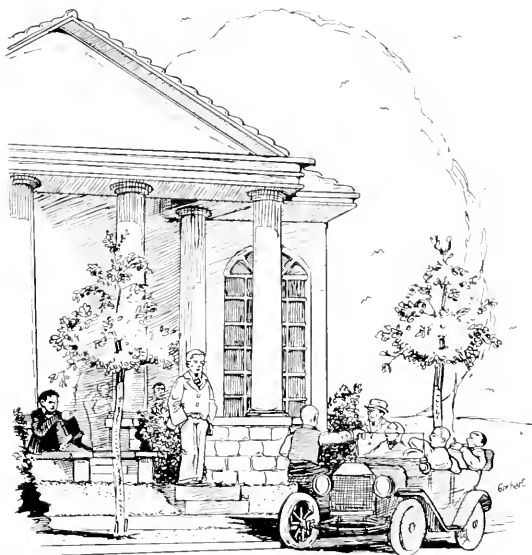
Top Row—Ruby Pavy, Elizabeth Gentry, Myrtle Bush, Nina McAllister.

Bottom Row—Walter Caine, Charles Miles, Edmund Bierwagon, Orville Miller, Irvin Huncilman.



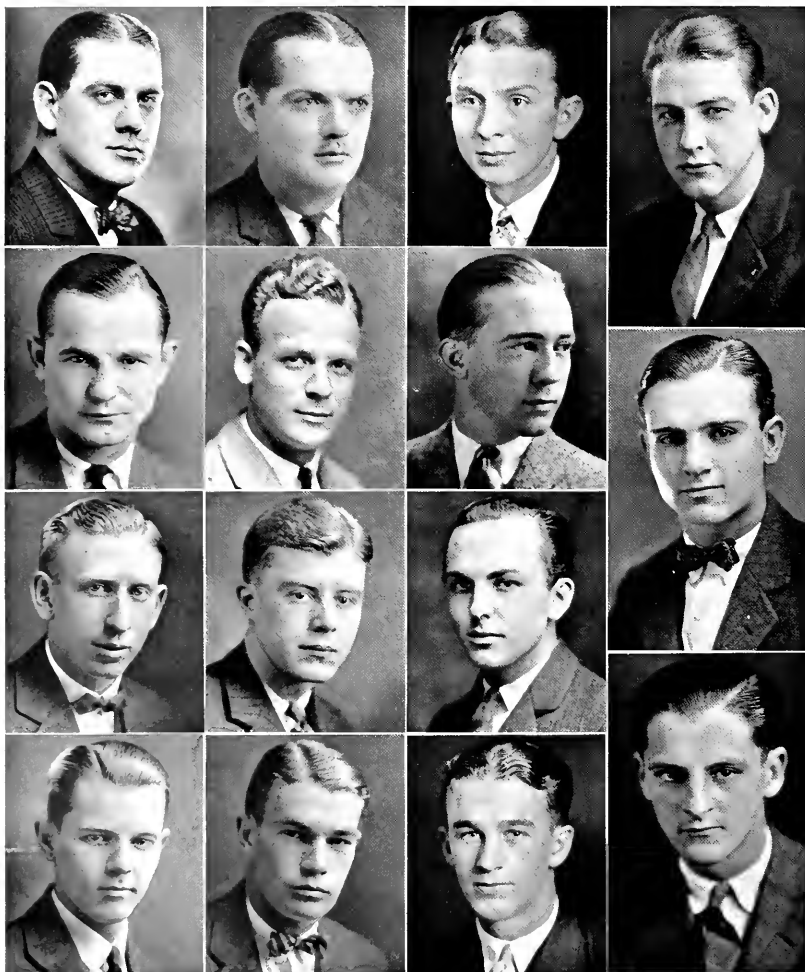


Organization



Fraternities

Men's Pan-Hellenic Association



Men's Pan-Hellenic Association

BESIDES giving a formal soon after the Christmas holidays, the Council tenders a smoker to welcome the new pledges in the fall, another to reward the freshman athletes, and has a third interest in the Show Down. The organization must be really worth while.

Business is transacted with all the speed and expediency of the United States Senate. As, for instance, the great house-mother project. The idea was "submitted" to the members of the Pan-Hellenic Council. But, of course, no one of the fifteen national fraternity representatives there could commit himself without first consulting the good brethren back at the house. The said home constituency, not wishing to prejudice itself with either the dean or the fellers, would invariably decide to "withhold definite action" until some step was taken by the Pan-Hellenic Council. The houses are still motherless.

First Column

Victor Helms, Sigma Nu
Conway Yockey, Delta Tau Delta
Palmer Sponsler, Lambda Chi Alpha
Kenneth Hewins, Acacia

Second Column

Harry Hanna, Phi Gamma Delta
Charles Miles, Beta Theta Pi
George Talbot, Kappa Sigma
Leo Shoemaker, Theta Chi

Third Column

Verling Votaw, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Franz Montgomery, Phi Kappa Psi
Wilfred Bryant, Alpha Tau Omega
Robert Hillis, Phi Delta Theta

Fourth Column

Guy Stahr, Sigma Chi
John Reid, Sigma Pi
Dossa Wade, Delta Upsilon



Franz Montgomery, President

Interfraternity Conference of Indiana

THIS is a new one. Since the movement in the Indiana legislature of 1923 to make fraternity property taxable, there has been a sympathetic bond of co-operation between the different fraternity organizations in this much-colleged state. The result was the formation of this body in 1924. The present membership of the Association consists of representatives from the Pan-Hellenic Councils of Purdue, DePauw, Wabash, Franklin, Hanover, Butler and Indiana. The presidents of these local organizations with accompanying delegates comprise the roll of the State Association. The offices of the Association are determined by rotation. Indiana, having the oldest Interfraternity Council, was presented with the first presidency, much to the satisfaction of one of the gentlemen pictured below.

There is always the endlessly-mooted question of the relative advantages of high-school pledging. The State Association is endeavoring to "pass some stringent rules" in this connection and also in regard to the requirements for initiation. Ideals are so beautifully inspiring.



Conway Yockey, President



Verling Votaw, Secretary

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Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839.

Local Chapter: Pi. Established 1845.

National Chapters: 84.

Flower: American Beauty Rose: Colors: Pink and Blue.

First Column

Charles Miles, '26, Fort Wayne
Joseph Sharp, '26, Anderson
Karl Fischer, '26, Indianapolis
Herman Lieber, '25, Indianapolis
George Van Dyke, '26, Logansport
Benjamin Long, '26, Logansport

Second Column

Earl Monoway, '25, Bluffton
Robert Harrington, '27, Indianapolis
Irwin Russ, '27, Chicago
Edwin Smith, '25, Indianapolis
William Swornstedt, '26, Evansville
John Winston, '26, Washington
Frederick Tangeman, '27, Bluffton

Third Column

Howard Fisher, '25, Indianapolis
Warren Rommes, '25, Kendallville
Adolph Seidensticker, '25, Indianapolis
Frank Millikan, '27, Indianapolis
Kenneth Cornwell, '28, Indianapolis
Richard Ray, '28, Sandford

Fourth Column

John Moore, '25, Indianapolis
Charles Courin, '28, Indianapolis
William Sparks, '26, Rushville
William Toner, '27, Anderson
Elliot Bliss, '27, Logansport
William Williams, '28, Decatur, Ill.
Joseph Clifford, '28, Fort Wayne

Fifth Column

Rudolph Stempel, '25, Indianapolis
Cresd Fisher, '27, Indianapolis
Benjamin White, '28, Terre Haute
Alvin Hrusay, '28, Zionville
William Miller, '28, Bloomington
Earl Tuttle, '27, Indianapolis

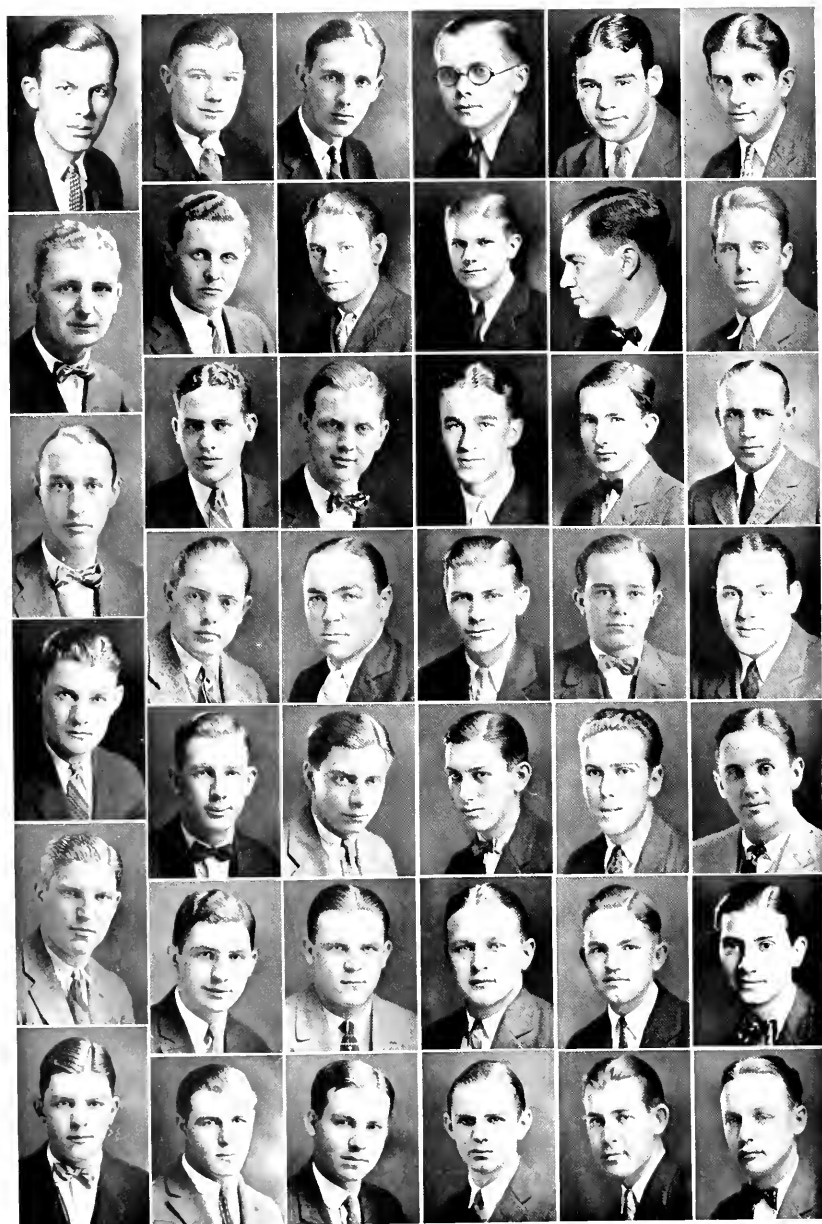
Sixth Column

Charles Leder, '27, Indianapolis
Boyd Courin, '28, Indianapolis
George Dailey, '25, Indianapolis
Harry Williams, '25, Muncie
Charles Talley, '27, Columbus
David Jenkins, '28, Decatur, Ill.
Robert McKee, '25, Indianapolis

Brothers in the School

Paul V. McNutt
Dean Charles Heplarn
Dean Wm. A. Rawles





Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848.

Local Chapter: Indiana Alpha. Established 1849.

National Chapters: 92.

Flower: White Carnation. Colors: Argent and Blue.

First Column

Wemple Dodds, '26, Logansport
F. M. Lovesday, '27, Warsaw
Joseph Stratton, '29, Sullivan
Allen Morgan, '28, Indianapolis
Schelden Regan, '26, Peru
Myers Deems, '28, Huntington

Second Column

Otis Miller, '25, Logansport
John Maloy, '27, Lowell
Robert Bauer, '25, Terre Haute
Charles Maple, '25, Seymour
Robert Pepper, '27, Monroe, La.
Gayle Robinson, '28, Connersville
George Bishop, '27, Muscatoh, Kan

Third Column

Warren Carr, '28, Muncie
Dan Vigus, '28, Marion
Donald Gortcheus, '28, Indianapolis
Ross Ewert, '25, Markle
Addison King, '25, Indianapolis
Jewett Hull, '27, New Albany
Lewis Burgoefer, '28, Connersville

Fourth Column

James Collier, '27, Muncie
Glen Miller, '25, Logansport
Robert Hillis, '26, Logansport
J. H. Miller, '25, Logansport
Charles Mount, '28, Connersville
Leland Woods, '28, Indianapolis
James Register, '27, Bloomington

Fifth Column

James Honan, '27, Seymour
Howard Robinson, '25, Franklin
Robert Lyons, '27, Bloomington
George Davis, '27, Montpelier
Richard Beroth, '28, Warsaw
James Van Hook, '28, Bloomington
Dorsey Kight, '25, Bloomington

Sixth Column

Robert Nicholson, '27, Bloomington
Richard Williams, '28, Greenfield
Clarence Pleiss, '27, New Albany
Wayne Harmon, '26, New Albany
Robert Sinks, '25, Lafayette
Herbert Conner, '25, Newcastl
Gilbert Alsop, '27, Vincennes

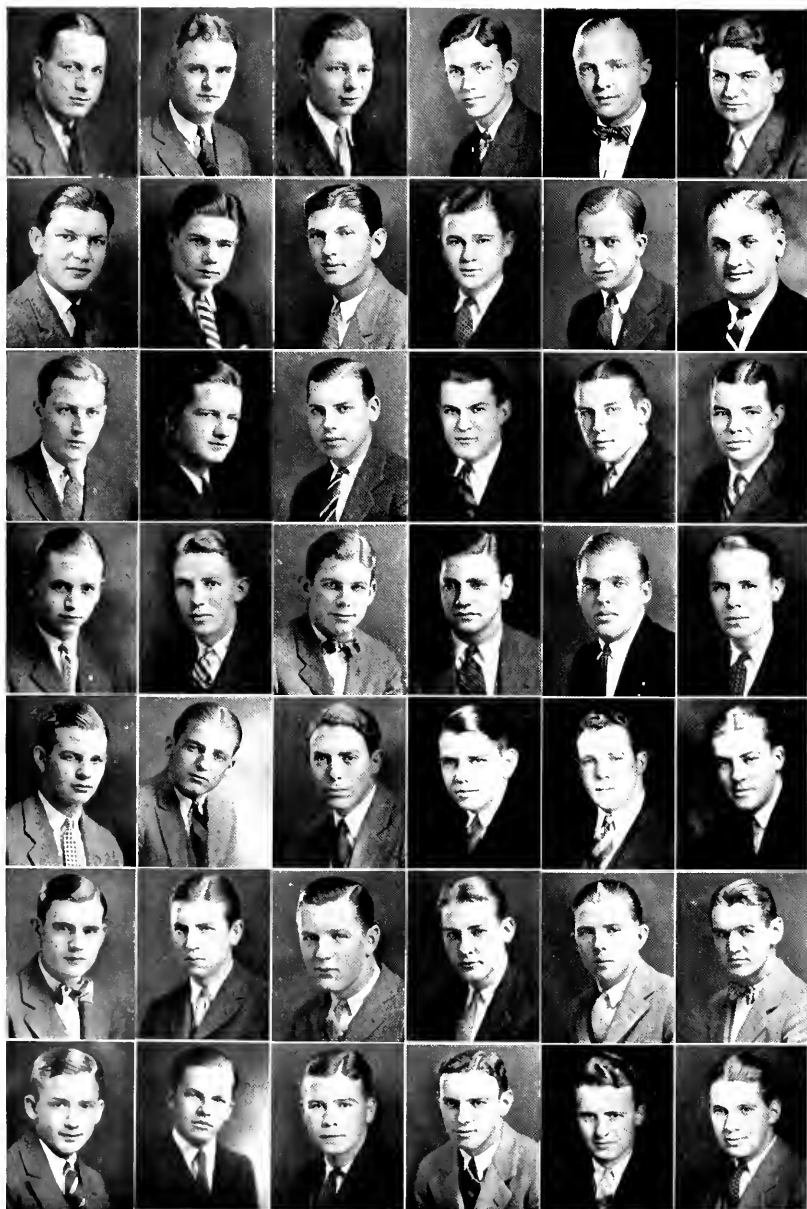
Brothers in the School

Dean H. L. Smith
Dr. Robert Lyons
Dale Cox

Brothers in the City

T. G. Karsell
W. A. Karsell
W. T. Hicks
Frank Register
Fred Seward
Glen Curry
Leland Thomas
Lewis Hughes
Robert Miller





Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, 1855.

Local Chapter: Lambda. Established 1858.

National Chapters: 82.

Flower: White Rose. Colors: Blue and Gold.

First Column

Stuart Cline, '27, Indianapolis
John Scott, '25, Madison
Phillip McCarty, '25, Kempton
Don Farr, '28, Decatur
Everett Blinn, '27, Marion
Russell Decker, '26, Brazil
Ralph Leser, '27, Bloomington

Second Column

John Wayne Judy, '27, Indianapolis
Clum Bucher, '28, Huntington
Gordon Engeler, '28, Decatur
Theodore Sedwick, '26, Indianapolis
Russell Kelso, '27, New Albany
Milton Graham, '28, Bloomington
John Collins, '27, Michigan City

Third Column

Allen Lewis, '28, Marion
Raymond Needham, '27, Marion
Myron Watson, '27, Auburn
Reece Stigler, '28, Brazil
Phillip Holland, '26, Bloomington
Edward Snyder, '27, Huntington
George Moore, '27, Summitville

Fourth Column

Howard Kluz, '27, Indianapolis
Phillip Reed, '28, Indianapolis
Edward Fulton, '25, Indianapolis
Paul Tobin, '27, Middletown, Ohio
Emerson Apples, '28, Shelbyville
Guy Stahr, '26, Marion
Arthur Neal, '26, Connersville

Fifth Column

George Ford, '25, Fort Branch
Maurice Gronendyke, '26, Newcasttle
James Henley, '28, Indianapolis
Paul Howard, '28, Jeffersonville
William Ward Harvey, '27, Marion
Robert Bolyard, '28, Indianapolis
Oren Kirklin, '26, Gaston

Sixth Column

Ben Wells, '26, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Maurice Morris, '25, Louisville, Ky.
Ferdie Nessel, '27, Marion
Jewett Hord, '26, Shelbyville
Joseph Sloate, '25, Akron, Ohio
Marshall Conden, '26, Indianapolis
Robert Harris, '26, Washington, D. C.

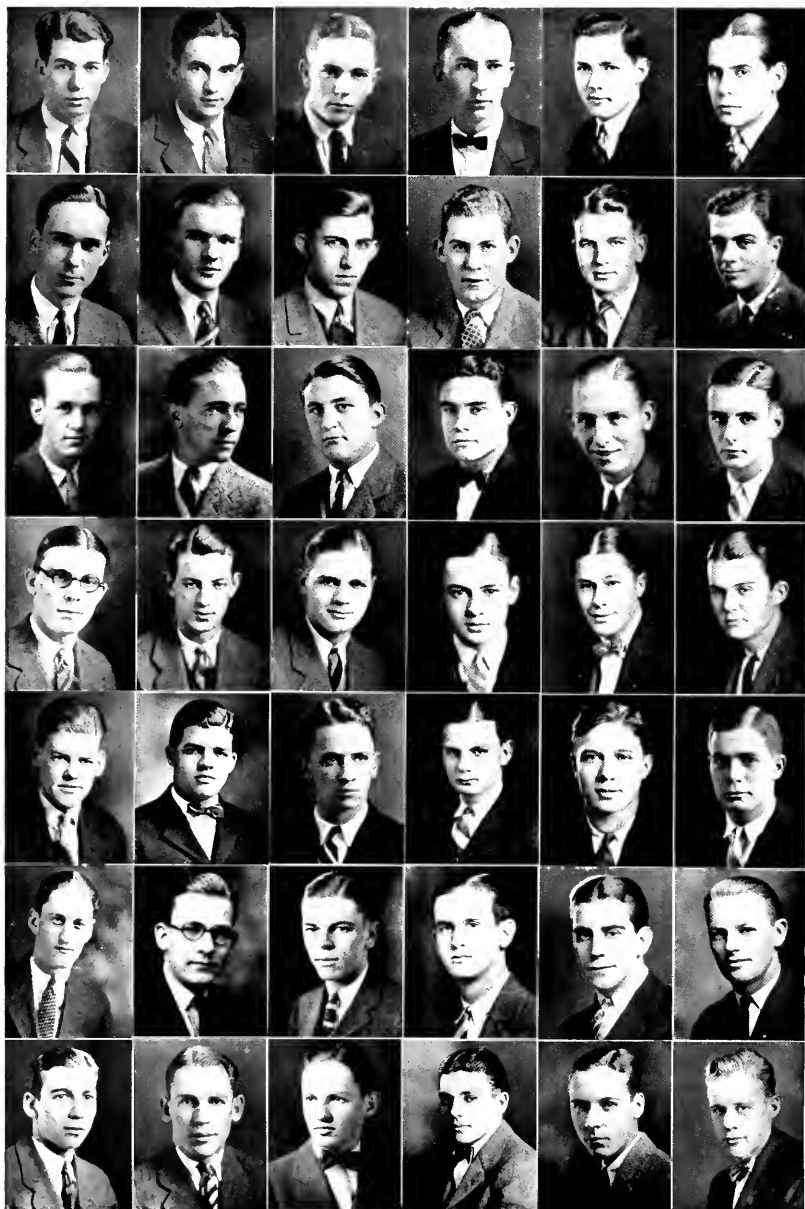
Brothers in the School

Dean Charles Elzemann
Dean Charles J. Soulbower
Sherman Davis, M. D.
Captain Stanley V. Kennedy

Brothers in the City

Judge Ira Bateman
Edwin Carr
Fred Kahn
Clyde Hare
Dr. J. E. P. Holland
Dr. Frank Holland
Harry Axtell
Charles Rawles
Roger Lee
Henry A. Lee
Ralph Cosler
Leslie Hall





Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1852.

Local Chapter: Beta. Established 1869.

National Chapters: 48.

Flower: Jacqueminot Rose. Colors: Red and Green.

First Column

Arthur Helm, '27, Indianapolis
Paul Thompson, '26, Peru
John Harmon, '26, Princeton
John Wisely, '27, Terre Haute
Hugh Biskirk, '28, Indianapolis
William Roney, '27, Richmond
Philip Cornelius, '28, Indianapolis

Second Column

Robert Maxam, '28, Princeton
Henry Rothrock, '26, Bloomington
Franz Montgomery, '26, Monteruma
Robert Hartley, '28, Muncie
Quentin Wert, '26, Wallace
Ernest Small, '26, Kokomo
Clarence Way, '27, Peru

Third Column

Julius Kreter, '27, Bloomington
James Beck, '28, Bloomington
Robert Wasmuth, '28, Huntington
Virgil Ruble, '28, Selma
Lane Wells, '26, Bloomington
William Blue, '27, Kokomo
Guido Stempel, '26, Bloomington

Fourth Column

Harlan Logan, '26, Bloomington
James Johnson, '28, Fairmont
Richard Woodward, '25, Lapel
Daniel Defenbacher, '28, Muncie
Edwin Harold, '28, Indianapolis
William Shattuck, '27, Brazil
Theodore Woods, '26, Angola

Fifth Column

Walter Helmke, '25, Fort Wayne
Robert Allen, '26, Bloomington
Joseph Howell, '28, Muncie
Dixon Trueblood, '28, Marion
William Laurien, '28, Winona Lake
Edwin Thomas, '25, Fort Wayne
John Zarinz, '25, Indianapolis

Sixth Column

Donald Thomas, '25, Fort Wayne
John Mutz, '26, Edinburg
William Williams, '28, Richmond
Kenneth Huber, '25, Marion
George Kidd, '27, Brazil
William Young, '25, Noblesville
Berget Blackson, '28, Michigan City

Brothers in the School

Thomas Cookson
C. A. Mosemiller
James Robinson
W. E. Jenkins
Edward Von Tress
Vern Ruble

Brothers in the City

Cotton A. Berndt
Sanford Teeter
Hubert Beck





Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1848.

Local Chapter: Zeta. Established 1871.

National Chapters: 66.

Flower: Heliotrope. Color: Royal Purple.

First Column

Manrice Butler, '28, Indianapolis
Shockley Lockeridge, '25, Fort Wayne
Harry Hanna, '26, Roschdale
John Hoadley, '26, Bloomington
Walter Calho, '26, Marion
Darrell Parsons, '26, Muncie
Clyde Richardson, '28, Indianapolis

Second Column

Robert Haworth, '25, Kokomo
Arthur Pittenger, '25, Selma
Eugene Springer, '27, Sullivan
Charles Benzel, '27, Bedford
William Ramsey, '27, Bloomington
Joseph Mitten, '25, Wabash
J. Hughes Smith, '25, Bloomington

Third Column

Martin Adams, '27, Wabash
Lee Stroker, '27, Salem
James Miller, '26, Rockville
W. Boland Fisher, '25, Indianapolis
George Leonard, '25, Rochester
Edward Henries, '27, Hammond
Virchow Kessinger, '26, Bicknell

Fourth Column

Jack Hatfield, '25, Evansville
Jack Henries, '28, Hammond
William Zaiser, '26, Indianapolis
Robert Harris, '25, Bloomington
George Kelso, '27, Gary
John Alexander, '28, Evansville
Vernon Evans, '28, Hammond

Fifth Column

Wasson Wilson, '26, Hammond
Neville Williams, '26, Michigan City
Joseph Hiron, '28, Portland
Charles Poorman, '26, Muncie
Devere McGinnis, '25, Columbus
Prentice Welsh, '27, Newton, Kan.
William Moss, '26, Frankfort

Sixth Column

Richard Sharpless, '25, Garrett
Arthur Beckner, '27, Muncie
Robert Zaiser, '27, Indianapolis
William Fox, '25, Bicknell
Halleck Hoag, '27, Newton, Kan.
Philip Rice, '25, Martinsville
Ralph Palmer, '28, Washington

Brothers in the School

John Cravens
U. H. Smith
W. A. Alexander
William Moenkhaus
Zora Clevenger
W. T. Hale
William Reed

Brothers in the City

T. J. Louden
J. B. Wilson
Fred Wilson
H. B. Gentry
William Reed
Clarence Flynn
George Bollenbacher
Walter Hottle





Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, 1859.

Local Chapter: Beta Alpha. Established 1871.

National Chapters: 70.

Flower: Pansy. Colors: Purple, White and Gold.

First Column

Hugh Shields, '25, Indianapolis
Chester Stridham, '26, Richmond
Harry Hockett, '27, Anderson
William Colwell, '28, Paris, Ill.
Arthur Wallace, '25, Terre Haute
Joseph Carpenter, '28, Angola

Second Column

Richard Hipplehenser, '26, Hume, Ill.
William Espechied, '26, Mount Vernon
Robert Wilson, '26, Michigan City
William Riddle, '26, Lawrenceburg
Irvin Hunchman, '25, Bloomington
John Woolery, '27, Belmontville

Third Column

Conway Yockey, '25, Angola
Glenn Kingham, '25, Indianapolis
George Hoy, '26, Montpelier
Dale Good, '27, Gary
Leon Wallace, '25, Terre Haute
Edgar DeMiller, '28, Indianapolis
Peter Burkhalter, '25, Bloomington

Fourth Column

Bruce Sillery, '25, Indianapolis
Park Campbell, '25, Williamsport
John Carney, '26, Delphi
Hubert Gros, '26, Delphi
Emmanuel Miller, '28, Brazil
Jack Logan, '28, Terre Haute
Richard Temple, '28, Terre Haute

Fifth Column

Kenneth Alward, '25, South Bend
Reuner H. Stimson, '25, Gary
Floyd Rogers, '26, Bloomington
Albert Hoadley, '25, Bloomington
Kenneth Campbell, '26, Fort Wayne
James Hollingsworth, '27, Bloomington
Arthur Baker, '26, Hartford City

Sixth Column

Karl Silvey, '25, Roundlake
Frank Stimson, '28, Gary
Samuel Braxton, '28, Paoli
Robert Staff, '27, Terre Haute
Floyd Turner, '28, Hymers
Eugene Yockey, '28, Angola
Edwin King, '28, Terre Haute

Brothers in the City

Kenneth Lambert
Noble Campbell
Chester Turner
Bill Hagdley
Orto Rogers
Robert Rogers
Dr. Lazadder
Dr. Vermilya

Brothers in the School

Dean C. E. Edmundson
Coach Hayes
Prof. Stith Thompson
Prof. S. D. Watts





Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869.

Local Chapter: Beta Eta. Established 1892.

National Chapters: 88.

Flower: White Rose. Colors: Black, White, and Gold.

First Column

Alfred Ringer, '26, Williamsport
Wayne Schaefer, '27, Logansport
James Martindale, '26, Pendleton
Robert Hall, '28, Lewisville
Manford Patten, '27, Towell
Ralph Lynch, '25, College Corner, O.
Frederick Applegate, '27, Indianapolis
Richard Linback, '27, Greenfield

Second Column

Lee Jones, '25, Williams
Victor Helm, '25, Indianapolis
Robert Dreisbach, '28, Fort Wayne
Robert Flinn, '28, Marion
Edward Jones, '28, Oolitic
William Allen, '28, Evansville
Kern Miles, '28, Pendleton

Third Column

Irvin Springer, '25, Evansville
Floyd Mannon, '25, Greenfield
Myron Richman, '27, Daleville
Harry Hall, '26, Warsaw
George McBowell, '27, Logansport
Laurence Stiver, '26, Millersburg
Max Dugger, '27, Sullivan
Byron Moore, '27, Bloomington

Fourth Column

Kenneth Stevens, '27, Chicago, Ill.
Ernest Byrer, '26, Leesburg
Merrill Hardy, '26, Pendleton
Charles Harris, '27, Indianapolis
Kenneth Hammond, '27, Hammond
Roy Sappenfield, P. O., Bloomington
Donald Bowen, '28, Lebanon

Fifth Column

William M. Jones, '26, Oolitic
Meridith Burgin, '27, Whites-town
Sam Platter, '28, North Vernon
Byron Zaritz, '28, Brownstown
Robert McConnell, '27, Evansville
Ralph Shoemaker, '27, Kewanna
Fred Anglin, '28, Leesburg
John Kissinger, '27, Columbia City

Sixth Column

Paul Parker, '25, Kokomo
Ralph Cooper, '25, Middletown
Robert McCord, '28, Seymour
Howard Wyne, '27, Sullivan
John Craft, '26, Charlottesville
Walter Hammond, '28, Hammond
Walter Grace, '26, Hammond

Seventh Column

Randall Willis, '27, Indianapolis
Reynolds Hickman, '27, Logansport
John Haynes, '28, Indianapolis
Antelm Catterton, '28, Kenosha, Wis.
Garth Marino, '27, Tipton
Joseph Todd, '28, Bloomington
Paul Morris, '27, Hammond
Kenneth Stair, '28, Frankfort

Brother in the School

H. M. Karr





Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, 1869.

Local Chapter: Beta Theta. Established 1887.

National Chapters: 95.

Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley. Colors: Scarlet, Green and White

First Column

E. Carmon Derbyshire, '27, Princeton
Robert Talbot, '28, Bloomington
Colburn Scholt, '25, Indianapolis
Frank Shibley, '27, Gary
Walter Bolton, '27, Kendallville
Wakefield Gorrich, '27, Clinton
Edward Hall, '26, Indianapolis

Second Column

George Talbot Jr., '26, Bloomington
Fred Sanders, '28, Newcastle
Hoagland Carmichael, '26, Indianapolis
Dale Brown, '25, Warsaw
Noel McBride, '27, Terre Haute
Willour Cook, '25, Huntington
Glenwood Beattie, '25, Plymouth

Third Column

Robert Cook, '26, Indianapolis
Millard Easton, '26, Sanborn
Clayson Patrick, '27, Bloomington
Richard Herkimer, '28, Muncie
Peter Aikman, '28, Newport
Harold Ziegler, '25, Bloomington

Fourth Column

Harold Penna, '26, Terre Haute
Elvin Hempel, '26, Lawrenceburg
Hubert Rich, '25, Converse
Herbert Saffel, '28, Indianapolis
Stuart Gorrell, '25, Bremen
John Shoemaker, '28, Bloomington
William Abel, '26, Gary

Fifth Column

George Brenner, '26, Newcastle
Gordon Tenney, '28, Aurora
Truman Bradley, '27, Wabash
Chester Decker, '27, Lawrenceburg
Maurice Milburn, '28, Princeton
Karl Thornburg, '28, Muncie
Charles Milburn, '27, Princeton

Sixth Column

Keith Masters, '25, South Bend
Robert Hall, '25, Bloomington
Ernest Stunt, '28, Hollywood, Cal.
Robert Doles, '27, Greensburg
Albert White, '26, Newcastle
William Johnston, '25, Bloomington
Malcolm Thomson, '25, Indianapolis

Brothers in the School

Prof. C. M. Bolser
Prof. Frank Bates

Brothers in the City

R. N. Tiley
Robert Marxon
Ernest Marxon
Glen Woodward
Robert Wiles
Kenneth Cline
Melvin Rhoter
Robert Frye
Roy Fenters





Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856.
Local Chapter: Gamma. Established 1907.
National Chapters: 93.
Flower: Violet. Colors: Purple and Gold.

First Column

Robert Richardson, '28, Logansport
Merrill Marks, '25, Sullivan
James Eschelman, '27, Greenfield
Darrel Dupler, '27, Kokomo
Preston Smith, '28, Kokomo
Ellis Schmidt, '28, Evansville

Second Column

Basil Fausset, '27, Pendleton
Clarence Pinchon, '26, Fremont
Cleon Johnson, '26, Huntington
Donovan McCaslin, '28, Indianapolis
Roderick Outshall, '28, Huntington
Maxwell Votaw, '28, Wabash
Raymond Briney, '27, Kokomo

Third Column

George Voitech, '28, Chicago, Ill.
Fred Hunt, '26, Kokomo
Clark Diegens, '25, Kendallville
Curtis Holtou, '25, Indianapolis
Harold Derr, '28, Huntington
Sherrill Deputy, '27, Dugger

Fourth Column

Robert Cushing, '27, Chicago, Ill.
Claude Brewer, '27, Indianapolis
Raymond Moyer, '26, Huntington
James Balch, '25, Clinton
Owen Drellinger, '28, Chicago, Ill.
John Bromberg, '28, Indianapolis
John Veach, '28, Pittsburg

Fifth Column

Robert Mohler, '28, Kokomo
Milton Rogge, '26, Fort Wayne
Way William Woodward, '27, Fort Wayne
Harold Kaiser, '25, Kendallville
Frank Nixon, '28, Newport
Lawrence Drake, '28, Martinsville

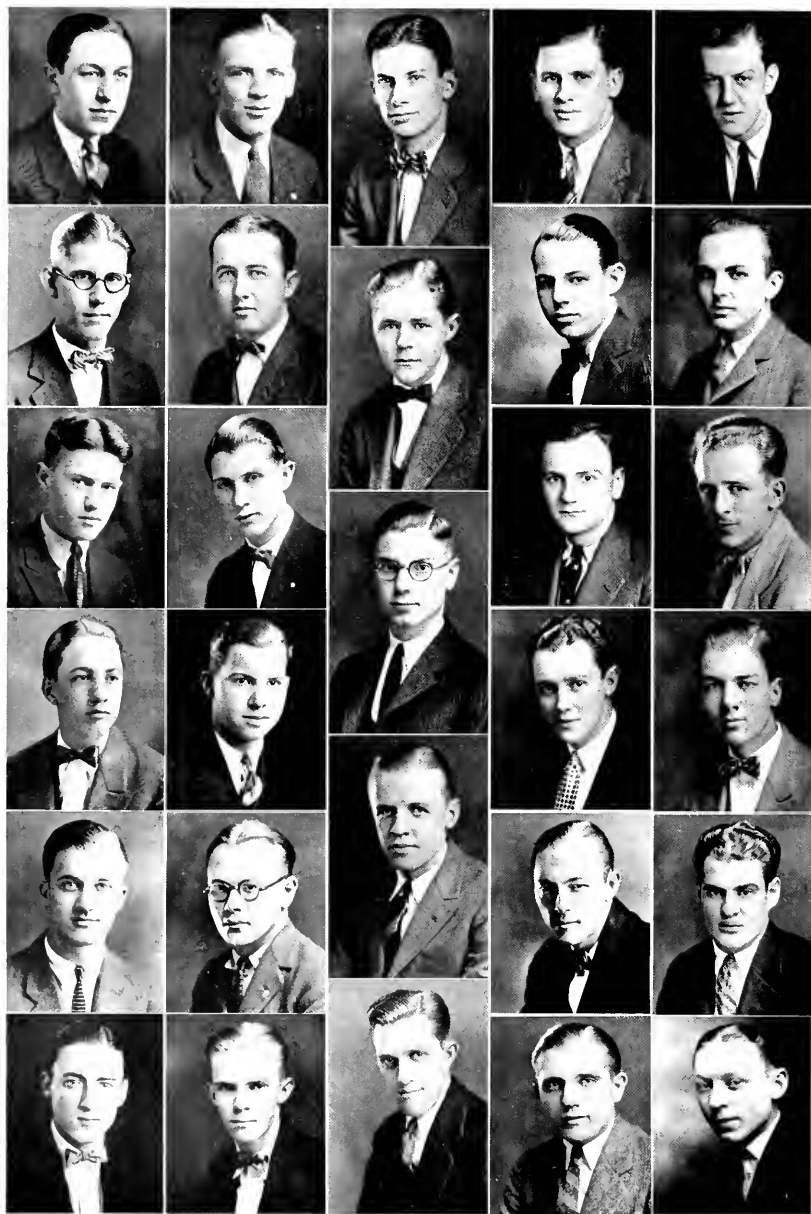
Sixth Column

Daniel Bernoske, '26, Michigan City
Frank Gross, '28, Chicago, Ill.
Verling Votaw, '25, Wabash
George Warkentine, '27, Michigan City
Perry Cotton, '28, Elwood
Marcin McClain, '27, Scottsburg
Chesley Thomas, '25, Alexandria

Brothers in the City

George Coffey
Casey Carpenter
Rev. William Burrows
Judge Herbert A. Russell





Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865.

Local Chapter: Delta Alpha. Established 1915.

National Chapters: 83.

Flower: White Tea Rose. Colors: Gold, Blue and White.

First Column

Clarence Ward, '28, Hartford City
Donald Woodward, '28, Danville
John Elmer, '26, Indianapolis
Richard Griffith, '27, Evansville
Harold Logan, '26, Evansville
Harold Culp, '26, Lyons

Second Column

James Pelworth, '27, Indianapolis
Milford Creviston, '27, Niles, Mich.
Wayne Hinkle, '28, Bringham
Kenneth Clark, '28, Winchester
John Wilson, '28, Boonville
John Hume, '28, Danville

Third Column

Melvin Mace, '26, Evansville
Darwin Badertscher, '28, Bloomington
William Strain, '28, Bloomington
Harold Rose, '28, Kokomo
Roland Cutler, '25, Richmond

Fourth Column

William Prucha, '26, Cicero, Ill.
Harry Alexander, '26, Princeton
Vincent Barker, '25, Connersville
Marshall Duncan, '27, Ashley, O.
William Emslie, P. G., Richmond
Paul Rector, '27, South Bend

Fifth Column

Carl Weiss, '25, Evansville
Wilfred Bryant, '25, Kokomo
Wayne Setzer, '25, Kokomo
Richard Stout, '28, Bloomington
Paul Fouts, '26, Richmond
Conrad Wolfe, '26, Bloomington

Brothers in the School

Dr. H. D. Kitson
Everett Dean
W. A. Cogshall
John M. Hill
Richard S. Sherman

Brothers in the City

Cecil Harlos
Robert Norman





Delta Upsilon

Founded at Williams College, 1834.
Incorporated under name Delta Upsilon, 1864.
Local Chapter: Indiana. Established 1915.
National Chapters: 49.
Colors: Old Gold and Sapphire Blue.

First Column

Russel Spivey, '26, Thorntown
Walter Plank, '27, Vincennes
William Lewis, '27, Bloomington
Joseph Wysong, '27, Goshen
Harold George, '27, Bloomington
Carl Valentine, '27, Terre Haute
Malcolm Mallette, '27, Grayville, Ill.
John Troxel, '27, Elkhart

Second Column

David Bixler, '26, Cynthiana
Paul Rosbrough, '26, Nappanee
Emory Drunkamiller, '26, Syracuse
Raymond Fleetwood, '26, Indianapolis
Dale McLeaster, '28, Lawrenceburg
Robert Reller, '28, Vincennes
Dwore Hess, '26, Cowen, W. Va.

Third Column

Walter Hall, '25, Bloomington
Xen Stephens, '27, Marion
James Wade, '25, Wadesville
Paul Warner, '27, Goshen
Russel McDermott, '28, Chicago, Ill.
Lisle Wilt, '27, Nappanee
Maurice Sheridan, '28, Indianapolis

Fourth Column

Melville Robb, '26, Bloomington
Norman Bivin, '27, Terre Haute
Edwin Neff, P. 4, Milford
Byron Wallace, '25, Washington
Carl Jody, '28, Elkhart
Robert Kuhn, '28, Warsaw
Rudolph Jaques, '27, Terre Haute

Fifth Column

Arthur Spivey, '28, Thorntown
Robert Baral, '27, Fort Wayne
Theodore Applegate, '26, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Kenneth Lehman, '28, Owensburg
Charles Anderson, '27, Tampa, Fla.
Dick Wade, '27, Wadesville
Thomas Neale, '28, Indianapolis

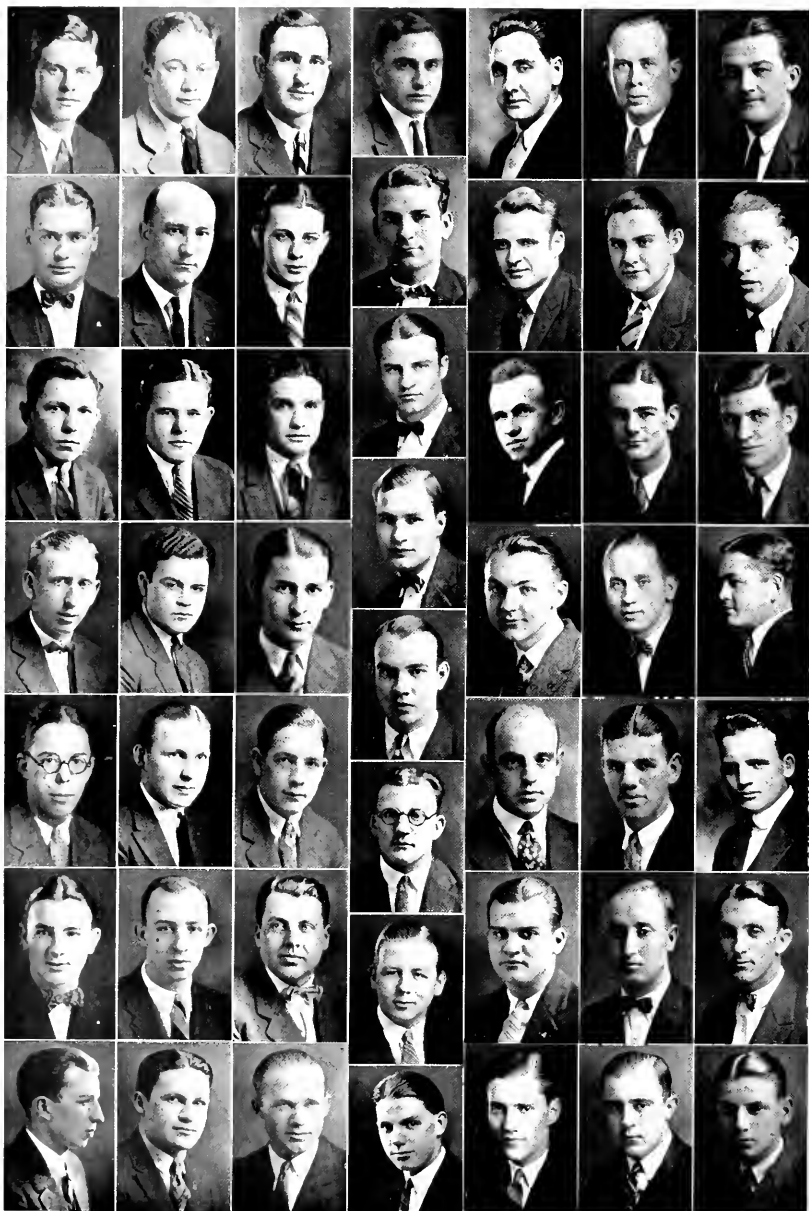
Sixth Column

Robert Kinneman, '26, Martinsville
Robert Rose, '27, Martinsville
Bud Loucks, '25, Elkhart
John Ribble, '28, Fairmount
Palmer Little, '28, Jonesboro
James Hollis, '28, Terre Haute
Olbert Westerman, '27, Woodfield, O.
Robert Neale, '25, Indianapolis

Brothers in the School

E. B. Bice
F. G. Weatherly
Arthur Leible





Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston University, 1911.

Local Chapter: Alpha Omicron. Established 1917.

National Chapters: 66.

Flower: Violet. Colors: Purple, Green and Gold.

First Column

Leonard Klansmeyer, '27, Bloomington
Gail Mason, '28, Monticello
Vane Howard, '27, Remington
Palmer Sponsler, '26, Bloomington
Carl G. Winter, '27, Indianapolis
Lee Turley, '26, Lafayette
Fred Coffey, '28, Bloomington

Second Column

Max Montgomery, '27, Scottsburg
C. D. Callis, P. G., Owensville
Leo B. Middlestadt, '27, Monon
Niles Allen White, '28, Decatur
Robert Miller, '27, South Bend
Frances Gerhart, '25, Bloomington
Donald Stamats, '28, Warsaw

Third Column

George Fisher, '25, Medora
Charles McKenzie, '28, Lawrenceburg
Alfred Gust, '25, Logansport
Frank Striker, '26, Windfall
Don Kelly, '27, Darlington
Lewis Long, '25, Howe
Jesse Campbell, '25, Princeton

Fourth Column

Scott Fisher, '25, Medora
Burnell Plank, '28, Young America
Charles Reed, '25, Monon
Kermit Oberlin, '26, Ft. Wayne
Fred Foster, '28, Monticello
Edgar Lehr, '26, Mishawaka
Herbert Keyes, '28, Kokomo
Julian Abell, '27, Nappanee

Fifth Column

Walter Fisher, '25, Medora
Thomas Moore, '25, Flora
Waldemar Dahling, '27, Reynolds
Merrit Sills, '28, Monticello
Rudolph Marker, '26, Mishawaka
Lewis Ankerman, '28, Knox
John Ellis Fell, '27, Greentown

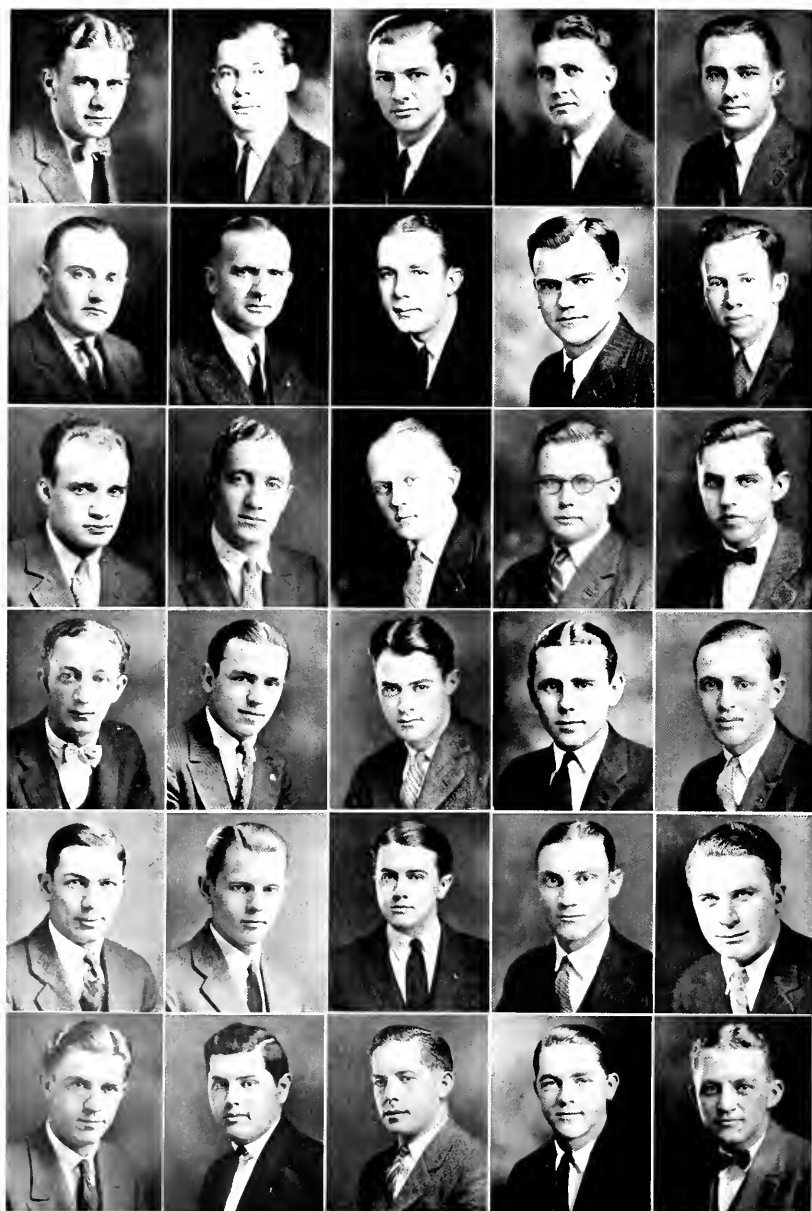
Sixth Column

Glen Hillis, '25, Kokomo
Herbert Sullivan, '28, Lafayette
Byron Downey, '25, Churubusco
Lynn Thompson, '25, Monon
Leland Haworth, '25, West Newton
Wendell Elpers, '25, Ft. Branch
Harold Noel, '27, Brookston

Seventh Column

Fay Leas, '25, Ashley
Paul Reynolds, '28, Monticello
Hamer Finn, '27, Bloomington
Ralph Finch, '25, Colfax
Harold Mumby, '25, Mishawaka
Virgil Coffel, '25, Monon
Leon Baker, '28, Bloomington.





Acacia

Founded at University of Michigan, 1904.
Local Chapter: Indiana. Established 1920.
National Chapters: 33.
Flower: Acacia. Colors: Black and Gold.

First Column

Jesse McAtee, '25, Hartford City
Vernon Smith, '25, Muncie
Leslie Shultz, '26, Lowell
George Clark, '27, Montone
Wallace Hill, '26, French Lick
Lowell Coggeshall, '26, Saratoga

Second Column

Norman Loomis, '27, Indianapolis
Errol Fox, '26, Terre Haute
Thomas Skelton, '25, Tennyson
Kenneth Baily, '26, Winchester
Kenneth Hewins, '25, Booneville
Halbert H. Grigsby, '26, West Baden

Third Column

Lon Moore, '25, Rushville
Arthur Deitsch, '26, Evansville
Lee Hindman, '27, Newberry
Thomas Broadie, '25, Williamsport
Peter C. Grigsby, '27, West Baden
Herschel Gause, '28, Wolcott

Fourth Column

Harry Gause, '26, Milton
Charles Link, '25, Westville
Kenneth Moore, '25, Indianapolis
Arvel Scales, '26, Tennyson
Pani Tombaugh, '26, Roan
Ralph Hanna, '25, Delphi

Fifth Column

Nevin Parr, '25, Kentland
Henry Claywell, '28, Worthington
Ray Wilbern, '26, Grandview
Francis Stahl, '27, Worthington
Samuel Ximcs, '25, Ironwood, Mich.
Frank Jellison, '26, Ridgeville

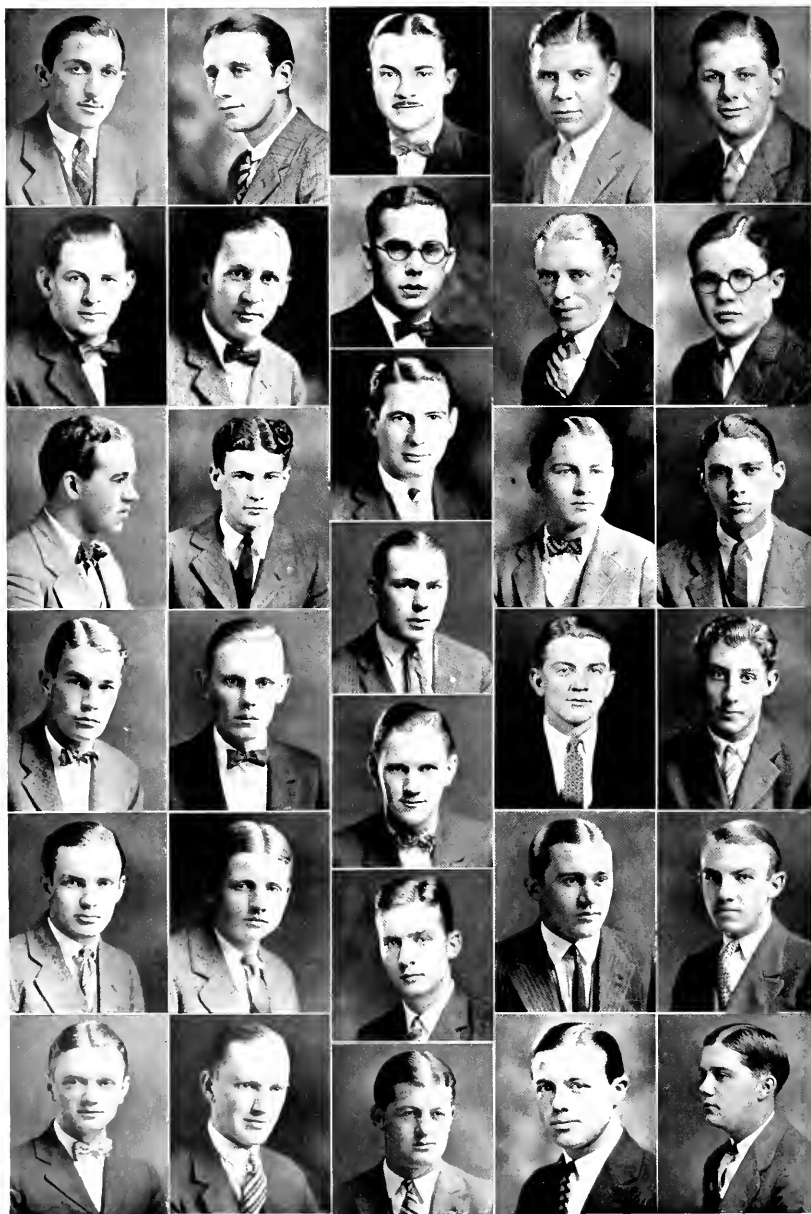
Brothers in the City

Charles Gilbert Shaw
Dr. J. E. Moser
Fred Mathews
William Graham
Lloyd Setser
Bramley Burcham

Brothers in the School

Dr. Logan A. Esarey
Dr. William H. Tucker
Prof. H. G. Childs
Ralph Esarey
Prof. U. H. Hanna
Prof. William Morgan
Prof. Edgar Frazier





Pheta Chi

Founded at Norwich University, 1856.

Local Chapter: Alpha Iota. Established 1921.

National Chapters: 38.

Flower: Red Carnation. Colors: Red and White.

First Column

William H. Miller, '27, Connersville
Harold Bullard, '28, Chicago
Fred Beeson, '26, Elwood
Leo Shoemaker, '26, Butler
William Robertson, '27, Salem
J. Harold Watt, '26, Michigan City

Second Column

Hathor Nicholson, '26, Michigan City
Elisha Metzger, '26, Covington
Paul Mayfield, '25, Salem
Thomas Eggleston, '25, Gentryville
Elwood Heine, '28, Ft. Wayne
Merle Quillen, '25, Franklin

Third Column

Heyward P. Gibson, '26, Plymouth
Edward Billings, '26, Valparaiso
Maurice Klingler, '26, Garrett
Arthur Hellman, '28, Chicago
George S. Blue, '25, Indianapolis
Theodore Legge, '26, Bloomington
Samuel Hight, '25, Bloomington

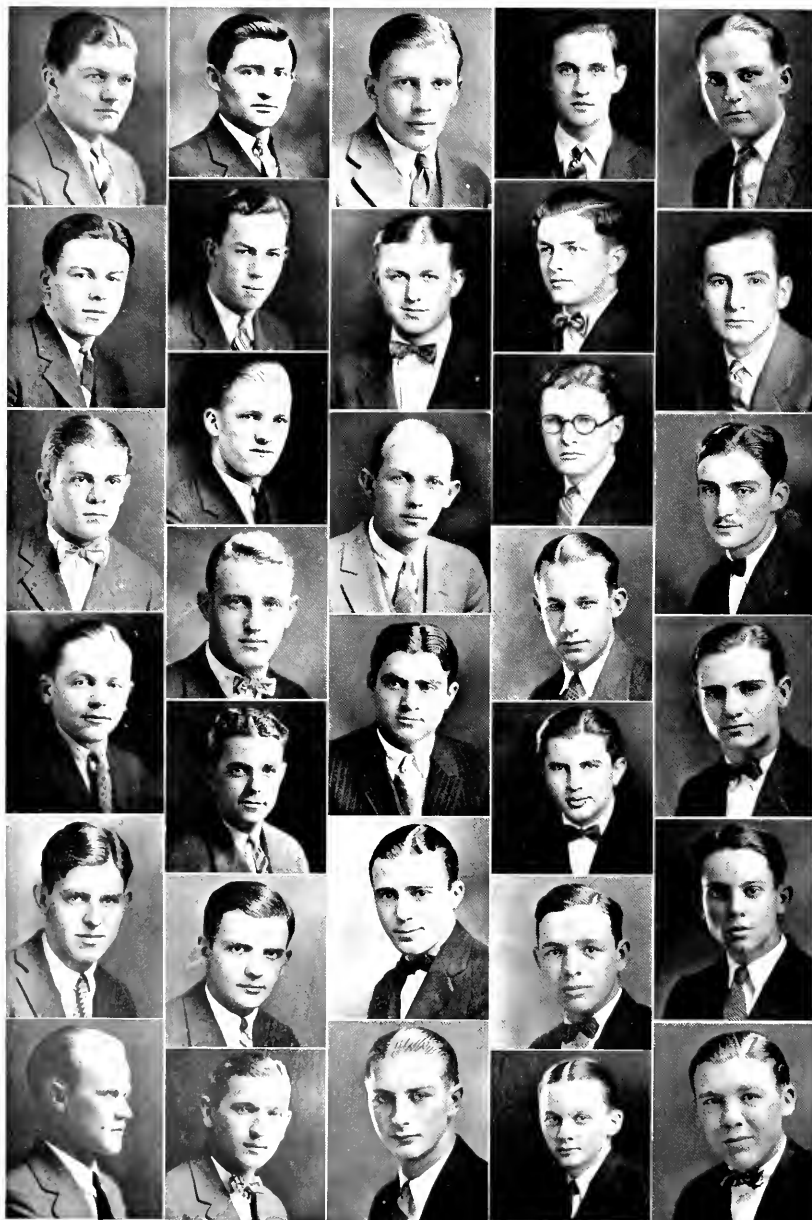
Fourth Column

Gerald Redding, '26, Michigan City
John Spangler, '27, Daleville
Harold Heine, '26, Ft. Wayne
George R. Dillinger, '26, French Lick
Chester Davis, '28, Harrisburg, Ill.
Allen Warne, '25, Tipton

Fifth Column

Sherwood Blue, '26, Indianapolis
Roger Mitchell, '26, Ft. Wayne
Samuel C. Schlosser, Jr., '25, Plymouth
Robert Stauffer, '27, Michigan City
Ferdinand Krentler, '26, Indianapolis
Charles Beckman, '27, Michigan City





Sigma Pi

Grew out of local organizations of University of Vincennes, Ohio State University, University of Illinois, Temple University and University of Pennsylvania. Permanent organization effected in 1919.

Local Chapter: Indiana Beta. Established 1924.

National Chapters: 26.

Flower: Purple Orchid. Colors: Lavender and White.

First Column

Theodore Kroggel, '25, Westphalia
Raymond Maston, '27, Rochester, N. Y.
Halford Dawson, '27, Indianapolis
Meeks Cockerill, '26, Muncie
Avery Plessinger, '27, Anderson
Oliver Tabor, '27, Bluffton

Second Column

Ralph Stouder, '26, Andrews
Paul Schnaitter, '26, Shelbyville
James Burke, '27, Chicago, Ill.
Russel Fewell, '26, Indianapolis
Cecil Deardorff, '27, Muncie
Milton Martin, '28, Lewisville
Rudolph Huber, '26, Shelbyville

Third Column

Victor Salmi, '27, Gary
Byron Jackson, '27, Bentonville
Ivan Montgomery, '25, Bryant
Ralph Marlowe, '28, Sandusky
Joe Polito, '26, Farmington, Ill.
Harold Schulte, '26, Freedlandville

Fourth Column

Emerson Miller, '28, Warren
Roscoe Carr, '27, Glenwood
Rex Pope, '27, Greenfield
Alfred Gaffinet, '26, Tell City
Hugh House, '28, Vincennes
Eugene Huthstiner, '27, Tell City
Lorenzo Jackson, '27, Greenfield

Fifth Column

Clarence Heitman, '28, Linton
Milo Aiken, '25, Mays
Ronald Stoner, '26, Valparaiso
John Reid, '25, Mitchell
Maurice Kerr, '26, Bloomington
Lance Hoop, '27, Bluffton

Brothers in the City

A. C. Gubitz
W. O. Lynch
Will Halmon





Delta Chi

Founded at Cornell University, 1890.

Local Chapter: Indiana Chapter. Established 1925.

National Chapters: 24.

Flower: White Carnation. Colors: Buff and Red.

First Column

Ralph McClintock, '27, Bloomington
William Nichol, '27, Oakland City
Orval Pratt, '25, Rockville
Dallas Allhands, '26, Wingate
Glen Kuhns, '27, Wolf Lake
William Burger, '27, Fort Wayne

Second Column

Carl Trout, '27, Windfall
Robert Lyon, '27, Louisville, Ky.
Richard Good, '26, Newport
Edwin Haerle, '28, Indianapolis
Lloyd Stohler, '27, Anderson
Floyd Edwards, '26, Horse Cave, Ky.

Third Column

Martin Moore, '26, Louisville, Ky.
Robert Houston, '27, Indianapolis
Ralph Voris, '25, Winfield, Kan.
John Martin, '28, Fort Wayne
Thurlow Morrow, '27, Portland
Kenneth Meyer, '28, Bridgeport, Conn.
Kenneth Comer, '28, Mooresville

Fourth Column

John Bold, '25, Dover, Ohio
Fritz Meyer, '26, Bridgeport, Conn.
Arthur Steinmetz, '27, Indianapolis
Eugene Hazel, '27, Logansport
Myrton Young, '27, Sheridan
Maurice Macy, '27, Martinsville
Maurice Macy, '25, Mooresville

Fifth Column

Louis Bashlier, '26, Fort Wayne
Indson Wilson, '26, Mountain City, Tenn.
Karl Stout, '27, Sheridan
Rudolph Schulenberg, '27, Fort Wayne
Jack Horner, '28, Lafayette
John Emhardt, '26, Indianapolis

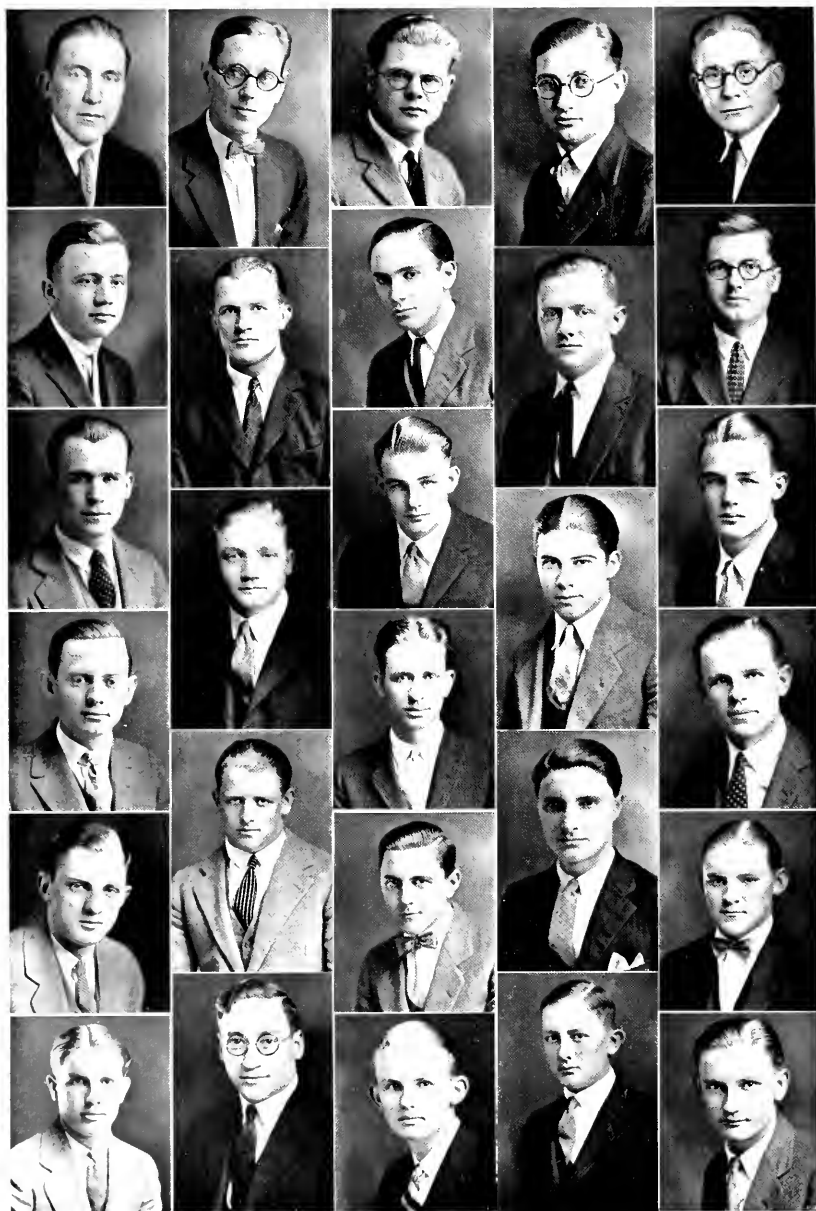
Sixth Column

Herrick Young, '25, Bloomington
Rollin Shannon, '26, Williamsport
Russel Wood, '27, Oakland City
Joseph Flora, '26, Chili
Paul Pickering, '26, Marion
Marvin Gaines, '28, Walton, Ky.

Brothers in the School

Dean Winfred Merrill
Dr. Will Scott
Dr. Fernandus Payne
Dr. James C. Miller
Prof. Norman Radder
Edgar Lee Yeager
Prof. M. I. Schneely





Sigma Eta Chi

Founded at Indiana University, 1924.

Local Fraternity.

Flower: Marigold. Colors: Jade Green and Gold.

First Column

Arthur Carr, P. G., Greentown
Clarence Fowerbaugh, '27, Andrews
Lotus Powell, '27, Brooklyn
Eddis Johnson, '25, Decatur
Loring McFall, '27, Richmond
Walter Simon, '26, Le Otto

Second Column

J. Plummer Schooley, '26, Waldron
C. Oscar Swain, '26, Lizton
Adrian Hoopengardner, '28, Ossian
Don Woods, '28, Franklin
Frank Lauraine, P. G., Monroeville

Fifth Column

Victor Baltzell, '25, Decatur
Homer Bolen, P. G., Shirley
Donald Fryback, '28, Ossian
Arthur Clark, '27, Franklin
Alvin Ahrens, '27, Evansville
Harry McPherson, '27, Columbus

Third Column

Lester Livingstone, '27, Lewisville
Stanton Huler, '27, Shelbyville
Roger Fryback, '28, Ossian
Russell Siferd, '26, Logansport
Robert Wyatt, P. G., Le Otto
Douglas Kendrick, '27, Crown Point

Fourth Column

Herman Austin, '28, Winchester
Russell Rees, '26, Knightstown
Marsee Beckett, '28, Lewisville
John Neal, '26, Columbus
Cortland Rees, '28, Knightstown



Sigma Alpha Mu

Founded at College of New York City, 1909.

Local Chapter: Sigma Zeta. Established 1921.

National Chapters: 28.

Colors: Purple and White.

First Column

Jack Kahn, '26, Indianapolis

Sol Goldman, '28, Gary

Samuel Kroot, '28, Columbus

Second Row

Joseph Cohen, '26, Indiana Harbor

Lawrence Hurwick, '28, Kokomo

Third Row

Lee Gladstein, '25, Sellersburg

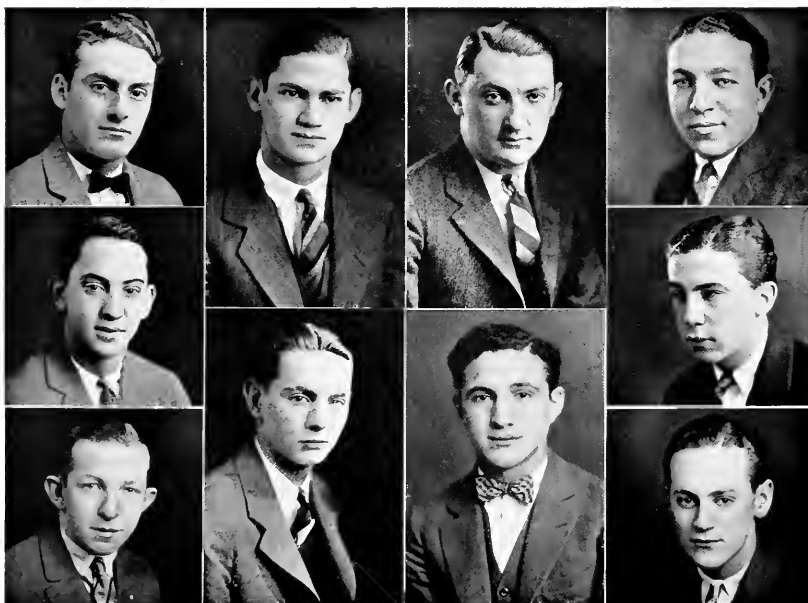
Samuel Roman, '27, Gary

Fourth Row

Samuel Leschinsky, '25, Ft. Wayne

Theodore Dunn, '28, Newcastle

Isaac Bercovitz, '26, Lafayette





Sororities

Women's Pan-Hellenic Association



Women's Pan-Hellenic Association

WE have it from good authority that the functions of the "Women's Pan-Hel" (as the girls so fondly term it) are fully as vital as those of the co-existent male organization. Among the many outstanding achievements of this select group is the casting of a formal dance once a year, generally about two weeks after the similar function of the Men's Pan-Hel (as the boys no less fondly term their little coterie). This gives every one a chance to reciprocate for favors rendered and works for harmony and felicity in our university social life.

Each national sorority, not seeming to be imbued with a superabundance of trust in any one sister, elects two representatives to the council. Cases of collusion are very rare. This makes a compact little group of thirty to talk over "sorority problems" with the dean, and then later among themselves.

First Column

Bella Jones, Kappa Delta
Dorothy Nash, Alpha Omicron Pi
Martha Jean McFaddin, Kappa Alpha
Theta
Leone Edwards, Delta Delta Delta
Clyde Jacobs, Delta Zeta

Second Column

Edith Garrett, Delta Gamma
Ellen Keyser, Theta Phi Alpha
Margaret Geyer, Phi Mu
Katherine Lewis, Sigma Kappa
Vera Pisarski, Alpha Chi Omega

Third Column

Esther Freeman, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Margaret Rowand, Delta Zeta
Ruth Tillman, Phi Mu
Helda Griseiner, Chi Omega
Elizabeth Gentry, Kappa Kappa Gamma

Fourth Column

Alma Miles, Kappa Delta
Ruth Barnard, Phi Omega Pi
Esther Yancey, Alpha Chi Omega
Esther Colvin, Zeta Tau Alpha
Lucille Shoulty, Zeta Tau Alpha

Fifth Column

Mary Jane Kuhn, Pi Beta Phi
Helen Thomas, Kappa Alpha Theta
Mildred Schneider, Alpha Omicron Pi
Eugenia Pleasants, Theta Phi Alpha
Dorothy Slabaugh, Sigma Kappa

Sixth Column

Sara Jo Schilling, Chi Omega
Inez Martin, Phi Omega Pi
Jane McAllister, Delta Gamma
Louise Holland, Pi Beta Phi
Harriet Gabriel, Delta Delta Delta



Leone Edwards, President



Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePauw University, 1870.

Local Chapter: Beta. Established 1870.

National Chapters: 52.

Flower: Black and Gold Pansy. Colors: Black and Gold.

First Column

Martha Jean McFaddin, '26, Rockville
Helen Ormsly, '28, Ferreday, La.
Harriet Longdon, '28, Bluffton
Elizabeth Mount, '26, Connersville
Ruth Williamson, P. G., Bluffton
Harriet Chambers, '26, Newcastle

Second Column

Margaret Van Petten, '27, Anderson
Edna Balz, '28, Indianapolis
Clara Bell, '28, Indianapolis
Dorothy Pentreath, '27, Clinton
Elizabeth Merritt, '27, Franklin
Elizabeth Clark, '27, Walsh
Alice Mason Kight, '25, Bloomington

Third Column

Virginia Marquette, '28, Seymour
Mary Frances Thompson, '28, Frankfort
Martha Delfority, '27, Elwood
Roma Mae Norris, '28, Rushville
Mary Jane Delfority, '26, Elwood
Wilma Haverstick, '27, Garrett

Fourth Column

Rachel Stuart, '25, Indianapolis
Blanche White, P. G., Indianapolis
Florence Zoller, '27, Greensburg
Margaret Wardlow, '25, Brazil
Martha Brown, '27, Newcastle
Dorothea Williamson, '27, Bluffton
Vera Reynolds, '28, Glenwood

Fifth Column

Helen Service, '27, Greenfield
Lavina Smith, '25, Spencer
Martha Merritt, '25, Frankfort
Marion Hilgenberg, '28, Indianapolis
Persis White, P. G., Terre Haute
Eleanor Chittenden, '27, Anderson

Sixth Column

Mary Washburn, '27, Rensselaer
Kathryn Patterson, '27, Garrett
Elizabeth Ferguson, '28, Boonville
Margaret Herkless, '26, Rushville
Katherine Wasmuth, '27, Huntington
Roberta North, '27, Bluffton
Helen Thomas, '25, Bloomington

Sisters in the School

Miss Edna Johnson
Dean Grace P. Young

Sisters in the City

Mrs. Frank Holland
Mrs. Burton Myers
Mrs. Kenneth Cline
Mrs. Edgar O'Harrow
Mrs. David Wiley
Mrs. Dean Semblower
Mrs. N. U. Hill
Mrs. Guide Stempel
Mrs. H. T. Stephenson
Mrs. Harry Johnson
Mrs. Oscar Cravens



Mrs. Fenton



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870.

Local Chapter: Delta. Established 1873.

National Chapters: 51.

Flower: Fleur-de-lis. Colors: Light and Dark Blue.

First Column

Esther Freeman, '26, South Bend
Dorothy Balch, '28, Clinton
Miriam Keller, '26, Winamac
Ellen Rooda, '28, Gary
Katherine Gant, '26, Indianapolis
Gretchen Haig, '28, Bloomfield
Dorothy Overman, '27, Indianapolis

Second Column

Helene Book, '26, Huntington
Miriam Dowden, '27, West Baden
Annelia Flaitz, '28, Shelbyville
Mae Martin, '28, Bedford
Marian Ker, '28, Warsaw
Elizabeth Gentry, '25, Bloomington
Louise Gentry, '26, Noblesville
Irene Duffy, '25, Indianapolis

Third Column

Dorothy Parrott, '27, Princeton
Juanita Legler, '27, Evansville
Evelyn Cline, '27, Columbus
Eleanor Louden, '26, Bloomington
Leonora Booth, '27, Milwaukee, Wis.
Martha Bayard, '28, Vincennes
Dorothy Graham, '26, Bloomington

Fourth Column

Julia McKinsey, '26, Frankfort
Katherine Gause, '28, Indianapolis
Marian Murphy, '28, Wabash
Mabel Liebrock, '27, Warsaw
Mildred Hamilton, '27, Linton
Grace Dowden, '28, West Baden
Mildred Woodward, '25, Lapel
Mary Lou Reid, '25, Bloomington

Fifth Column

Frances Matthews, '28, Bloomington
Ruth Bain, '28, Martinsville
Warrene Rhoads, '25, Anderson
Jeanette Wagner, '26, South Bend
Elizabeth Tucker, '27, Noblesville
Elizabeth Patton, '26, Bluffton
Louise Lane, '28, Indianapolis

Sixth Column

Nilah Byrum, '28, Anderson
June Bolinger, '27, Sullivan
Caroline Schmidt, '27, Indianapolis
Mildred Martin, '27, Rosedale
Phyllis Hansen, '26, Bedford
Florence Rogers, '28, Bloomington
Lillian Smallwood, '28, Bloomington
Beneta Cox, '26, Indianapolis

Sisters in the School

Mrs. K. P. Williams

Sisters in the City

Mrs. B. F. Adams
Mrs. C. H. Barrette
Mrs. Fred Beck
Miss Mary Blair
Mrs. George Bollensbacher
Mrs. W. E. Jenkins
Mrs. T. J. Louden
Mrs. J. S. Mathews
Mrs. W. J. Moenkhaus
Mrs. Wm. Mooney



Mrs. Woodward





Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867.
Local Chapter: Beta. Established 1893.
National Chapters: 65.
Flower: Dark Red Carnation. Colors: Wine Red and Silver Blue.

First Column

Iida Gifford, '26, Kendallville
Eldene Deal, '28, Kokomo
Mary Hirsch, '28, Attica
Marian Hurd, '26, Frankfort
Katherine Consalus, '26, Bedford
Margaret Combs, '28, Indianapolis

Second Column

Mildred Gross, '27, Evansville
Elizabeth Squires, '27, Wabash
Mary Curry, '27, Bloomington
Esther Roarke, '28, Spokane, Wash.
Lois Keller, '25, Winamac
Irene Hay, '28, Boonville
Thelma McMillan, '28, Valparaiso

Third Column

Nancy Hurd, '28, Frankfort
Della Mae Davis, '28, Bedford
Ruth Fries, '28, Plymouth
Irene Nixon, '27, Newport
Marjorie Farrell, '26, Logansport
Joan Heichway, '27, Ladoga

Fourth Column

Martha Rott, '28, Bloomington
Mary Sawin, '27, Edinburg
Harriet Peifer, '27, Centralia, Ill.
Louise Holland, '26, Bedford
Elizabeth Paul, '25, Cambridge City
Ethel Vestal, '27, Knightstown
Frances Milner, '26, Ligonier

Fifth Column

Margaret Ikerd, '25, Blackwell, Okla.
Elsie Stephens, '25, New Harmony
Elizabeth Dietz, '26, Lawrenceburg
Ruth Briggs, '27, Clinton
Marguerite Holland, '26, Bedford
June Dexheimer, '27, Indianapolis

Sixth Column

Katherine Shaw, '25, Indianapolis
Anna Ruth Haworth, '26, West Newton
Mary Jane Kuhn, '25, Argos
Frances Pond, '27, Indianapolis
Elizabeth Decker, '28, Lawrenceburg
Elizabeth Yarling, '27, Shelbyville
Ruth Henry, '26, Laporte

Sisters in the School

Mrs. C. E. Edmondson

Sisters in the City

Mrs. H. H. Baskirk
Mrs. T. A. Cookson
Miss Alice Cauley
Miss Alice Frieze
Miss Pearl Field
Miss Ruth Miller
Mrs. C. E. Harris
Mrs. L. L. Hughes
Mrs. Wm. Hoadley
Mrs. Russell Blakely
Mrs. T. G. Karsell
Mrs. W. A. Karsell
Mrs. Otto Rott
Mrs. Bedford Sulbury
Mrs. J. M. Van Hook
Mrs. A. B. Rice
Mrs. Thos. Gerhart
Mrs. Hugh Normand
Mrs. Russell Williams



Mrs. George





Delta Gamma

Founded at Louis School (later called the Oxford Institute),
1874.

Local Chapter: Theta. Established 1898.

National Chapters: 35.

Flower: Cream Colored Rose. Colors: Bronze, Pink and Blue.

First Column

Edith Garrett, '25, Evansville
Margaret Heine, '26, Ft. Wayne
Lenore Henkle, '26, Indianapolis
Katherine Black, '28, Anderson
Katherine Welman, '29, Evansville
Mary Birdwell Davis, '28, Elwood
Dorothy Harris, '27, Bloomington

Second Column

Elizabeth Weintz, '25, Evansville
Mary Alice Porter, '28, Logansport
Helen Keen, '25, Indianapolis
Virginia Radabaugh, '25, Anderson
Charlotte Mason, '25, Sullivan
Josephine Beck, '28, Kokomo
Janet Bass, '26, Indianapolis
Dorothy Porter, '28, Logansport

Third Column

Lucile Chandler, '28, Indianapolis
Ann Wright, '28, New Albany
Jane Spalding, '28, Ft. Wayne
Constance Picknell, '25, Washington, D. C.
Ruth Frisinger, '25, Decatur
Margaret Frazier, '28, Bloomington
Harriet Schlot, '25, Linton

Fourth Column

Margaret Hartley, '25, Muncie
Margaret Bryant, '28, Rochester
Evelyn Cameron, '27, Akron, Ohio
Thyra Grey Burns, '26, Linton
Jane McAllister, '26, Terre Haute
Frances Brackett, '27, Indianapolis
Dorothy Davis, '25, Indianapolis
Marjorie Mason, '25, Bloomfield

Fifth Column

Kathryn Swain, '27, Indianapolis
Mary Hovey, '28, Indianapolis
Helen Hibbitts, '25, Muncie
Beatrice Easter, '25, Albion
Rosamond Risser, '28, North Manchester
Virginia Cameron, '26, Marion
Elsa Leser, '25, Bloomington

Sixth Column

Mary Euslee, '25, Evansville
Elizabeth Stegge, '26, Terre Haute
Dorothy Platt, '25, Goshen
Ada Brimacombe, '26, Marion
Eloise Rudolph, '28, Carmi, Ill.
Bess Hampton Garber, '28, Madison
Lois Peterson, '26, Decatur
Elizabeth Harris, '27, Bloomington

Sisters in the School

Miss Hannah Book
Miss Florence King

Sisters in the City

Miss Nicholson
Miss Tourner
Mrs. Andrews
Mrs. Doyle
Mrs. Logan Esarey
Mrs. Frazier
Mrs. C. W. Harris
Mrs. Geo. Henley
Mrs. Mathers
Mrs. D. M. Mottier
Mrs. Geo. Reed
Mrs. David Rothrock
Mrs. James Woodburn
Mrs. Glen Woodward



Mrs. Robertson



Delta Zeta

Founded at Miami University, 1902.

Local Chapter: Epsilon. Established 1909.

National Chapters: 30.

Flower: Pink Rose. Colors: Old Rose and Nile Green.

First Column

Ethel Jennings, '26, Indianapolis
Clyde Jacobs, '25, French Lick
Mildred Noble, '28, Indianapolis
Ada Broadbent, '25, Elwood
Alice Anderson, '27, Elkhart
Carolyn Sacket, '28, Elkhart

Second Column

Lillyon Snyder, '25, Indianapolis
Gladys Stringer, '27, Ft. Wayne
Dorothy Dodson, '27, Connersville
Mable Walters, '26, Logansport
Margaret Rowand, '26, Ft. Wayne
Manetta Schneider, '28, Ft. Wayne

Third Column

Helen Hart, '27, Gosport
Catherine Howard, '25, Mount Vernon
Helen Lynch, '28, College Corners, Ohio
Thelma Harr, '27, Noblesville
Ruth Charles, '25, Tipton
Alice Carr, '28, Muncie

Fourth Column

Mary Melton, '28, Tipton
Bertha Reinhart, '27, Indianapolis
Mary Kathryn Lynch, '27, College Corners,
Ohio
Juanita Collins, '25, French Lick
Dorothy Benner, '28, Ft. Wayne
Marcia Sneed, '25, Elwood

Fifth Column

Dorothea Davis, '28, Gosport
Florence Salaroglio, '25, Clinton
Edith Cumings, '27, Bloomington
Zena Dinehart, '25, Elkhart
Lois Shirley, '25, Danville
Dorothy Worrel, '27, Clayton

Sixth Column

Mary Broadbent, '25, Elwood
Genevieve Collins, '28, French Lick
Opal Anglin, '27, Warsaw
Mabel Fry, '27, Ft. Wayne
Dorothy Lambert, '26, Connersville
Mildred Barr, '28, Crown Point
Helen Lewis, '25, Seymour

Sisters in the City

Mrs. Glenn Johnson
Mrs. Boyd Porter
Mrs. E. R. Cumings
Mrs. Fred Batman
Miss Florence Kirlin

Sisters in the School

Miss Mildred French



Mrs. Steele



Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded at Barnard College of Columbia University, 1897.
Local Chapter: Beta Phi. Established 1916.
National Chapters: 25.
Flower: Jacqueminot Rose. Color: Cardinal.

First Column

Bernice Leibr, '27, Indianapolis
Dorothy Sheets, '26, Indianapolis
Annabelle Sproul, '27, Bedford
Frances Luke, '27, Covington
Grace Miller, '25, Bloomington
Kathryn Bolitho, '26, Chicago
Gladys Alger, '26, Saginaw, Mich.
Roselyn Beal, '26, Terre Haute

Second Column

Dorothy Bonnett, '28, Ft. Wayne
Florence Morris, '26, Salem
Alice Culnane, '28, Kokomo
Pauline McCoy, '27, Sullivan
Ethel Mae Mobley, '28, Summitville
Marjorie Weybright, '25, Bloomington
Adeine Hughes, '27, Angola

Third Column

Dorothy Nash, '25, Terre Haute
Kathryn Anderson, '26, Vincennes
Catherine Lawrence, '27, Terre Haute
Mildred Schneider, '26, Jasper
Roma Anderson, '28, Gary
Mary Katherine Grake, '27, Ft. Wayne
Mabel Heltman, '25, Linton
Catherine Goss, '27, Detroit, Mich.

Fourth Column

Helen Nash, '25, Terre Haute
Thetis Kemp, '27, Union City
Dorothy Huntington, '25, Bloomington
Ruth McKorkle, '26, Kokomo
Olive Derbyshire, '26, Southport
Lucille Porter, '25, Bicknell
Mary Ellen Jenkins, '27, Lansing, Mich.

Fifth Column

Anne McFall, '27, Terre Haute
Vivian Ellis, '28, Paoli
Charlotte Shaw, '28, Bloomington
Lois McCrary, '27, Indianapolis
Margaret Coombs, '27, Crawfordsville
Allison Bolitho, '25, Chicago
Rezina Bond, '26, Indianapolis
Junia Blair, '26, Bloomington

Sixth Column

Mary McIlveen, '26, Bloomington
Jennie Carpenter, '27, Sullivan
Mary Rogers, '28, Bloomington
Marjorie Necker, '28, Gary
Dorothy Clark, '28, Chicago
Marie Sullivan, '25, Indianapolis
Mary Helen Smith, '25, Freedom

Sisters in the City

Miss Louise Rogers
Miss Helen Duncan
Miss Irene Ryan
Miss Jane Cline
Miss Rosalie Esarey
Miss Elizabeth Esarey
Miss Elizabeth Miller
Miss Hanna Blair Neal
Mrs. Gertrude Huntington
Mrs. Lee Combs Smith
Mrs. Margaret Ballanger



Mrs. Chase



Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston University, 1888.

Local Chapter: Delta Omicron. Established 1917.

National Chapters: 66.

Flower: Pansy. Colors: Silver, Gold and Blue.

First Column

Dorothy Campbell, '27, Vegas
Mary Wall, '25, Indianapolis
Leone Edwards, '25, Lebanon
Sarah Rafferty, '27, Robinson, Ill.
Dorothy Pittman, '28, Shelbyville
Jane Miller, '28, Laporte

Second Column

Mildred Shields, '27, Bloomington
Helene Elert, '27, South Bend
Margaret Hixon, '28, Crown Point
Jewett McDonald, '26, Evansville
Glenn Simmons, '27, Sullivan

Third Column

Louise Rhudy, '28, Boonville
Nelle Morgan, '26, Mooresville
Josephine Kollams, '25, Rockport
Katharine Franke, '27, Robinson, Ill.
Mary Wampler, '28, Bicknell
Margaret Riddle, '28, New Albany

Fourth Column

Helen Vestal, '26, Anderson
Mary Chewning, '26, Evansville
Frances Gabriel, '26, Huntingburg
Vivian Ross, '26, Indianapolis
Beulah Short, '28, Bloomington

Fifth Column

Evelyn Thomas, '28, Alexandria
Beatrice Armstrong, '27, Kokomo
Gail Stinson, '26, Kentland
Irma Jean Railsback, '27, Indianapolis
Virginia Mendenhall, '26, Bicknell
Harriet Gabriel, '26, Huntingburg

Sisters in the City

Helen Shields
Jennie Dodds
Mrs. Raymond Spenner
Mrs. Allen Buskirk



Mrs. Tyzzer



Sigma Kappa

Founded at Colby College, 1874.

Local Chapter: Tau. Established 1918.

National Chapters: 30.

Flower: Violet. Colors: Maroon and Lavender.

First Column

Mildred Legge, '27, Bloomington
Mary Jane Walters, '28, Bedford
Anna Jeanette Biel, '26, Terre Haute
Edythe Moore, '27, Brookville
Florence Wirt White, '26, Muncie
Jane Hendrich, '25, Terre Haute

Second Column

Hazel Sidwell, '25, Elwood
Beatrice Peck, '27, Frankton
Nelle Nugen, '28, Lewisville
Helen Grishaw, '26, Tipton
Cora Jane Whitehead, '28, Brookville
Helen Roberts, '26, Mitchell

Third Column

Katherine Lewis, '26, Indianapolis
Anastasia Gullion, '26, Newcastle
Marjorie Meyers, '25, Brookville
Mary Green, '25, Farnaland
Mary Allhands, '25, Lewisville

Fourth Column

Gladys Nichols, '28, Heltonville
Edna Mae Katzenberger, '26, Indianapolis
Sue Rummel, '25, Indianapolis
Frances Hanna, '28, Chicago, Ill.
Huelda Davis, '26, Muncie
Helen Huffman, '26, Winona Lake

Fifth Column

Grace Hall, '28, Bloomington
Lola Jane Rosenberger, '26, Mishawaka
Albertine Yoder, '25, Goshen
Rose Boots, '26, Indianapolis
Vera Gingrich, '28, Lafayette
Dorothy Slabaugh, '26, Ligonier



Mrs. Paff



Phi Mu

Grew out of organization called Philomatheans, founded at Wesleyan College, 1852.

Local Chapter: Delta Alpha. Established 1920.

National Chapters: 43.

Flower: Enchantress Carnation. Colors: Rose and White.

First Column

Margaret Geyer, '25, South Bend
Winifred Clark, '28, Mentone
Ellen McGranahan, '26, Lawrenceburg
Charlotte Irwin, '28, North Webster
Mildred Ritzmann, '27, Lawrenceburg
Lucille Anderson, '28, Rising Sun

Second Column

Laura Neet, '25, Valparaiso
Mildred Hewins, '26, Booneville
Martha Landis, '27, Delphi
Mary Louise Faust, '28, Elwood
Wanita Bratton, '26, Crawfordsville
Helen Haas, '26, Gary

Third Column

Dorothy Benwick, '27, Monticello
Naomi Laughlin, '27, Odon
Ruby Porteus, '27, Raub
Mildred Wiles, '28, Indianapolis
Helen Wagner, '26, Delphi

Fourth Column

Mary Mildred Disken, '28, Rising Sun
Helen Cooke, '28, Arcola
Adelaide Mayer, '27, Indianapolis
Cecelia Scherb, '25, Brazil
Ruth Atkinson, '28, Hymers
Phebe Allen, '26, Greenfield

Fifth Column

Irene Hiler, '28, Arcola
Edith Olmstead, '26, Anderson
Madge McCarty, '27, Cloverdale
Ruth Tillman, '26, Anderson
Annelia Willers, '28, Lawrenceburg
Marie Johnston, '28, Lawrenceburg

Sisters in the City

Anna May Martin



Miss Benfield



Theta Phi Alpha

Founded at University of Michigan, 1912.
Local Chapter: Zeta. Established 1920.
National Chapters: 12.
Flower: White Rose. Colors: Silver and Gold.

First Column

Ellen Keyser, '26, Mt. Carmel
Thelma Kuable, '28, New Albany
Beatrice Walsh, '28, Star City
Stella Perryman, '27, Indianapolis
Margaret Greene, '25, Bloomington

Second Column

Louise Humphrey, '28, Elwood
Helen Burke, '25, Bloomington
Frances Bazsis, '26, Marion
Rose Hawkins, '26, Star City

Third Column

Gertrude Reutelauch, '27, Pulaski
Eileen Coakley, '26, Linton
Ursula Hawkins, '27, Star City
Lucile Hofferberth, Sp., Peru

Fourth Column

Matilda Hirsch, '25, Evansville
Margaret Peters, '27, Connersville
Eugenia Pleasants, '25, French Lick
Frances Morgan, '26, San Pierre
Rosa Nonn, '25, Bloomington

Sisters in the School

Mary M. Daugherty

Sisters in the City

Mrs. John Kerr
Mrs. Joseph Narre
Mrs. Mary A. Waldron
Mrs. Chester Evans



Mrs. Whitney



Phi Omega Pi

Founded at University of Nebraska as Achoth Sorority, 1910.

Name changed to Phi Omega Pi, 1922.

Local Chapter: Xi. Established 1922.

National Chapters: 17.

Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley. Colors: Sapphire Blue and White.

First Column

Ethel Foote, '28, Antwerp
Virginia West, '28, Terre Haute
Ruth Robertson, '25, Bloomington
Mildred Eckerty, '28, Princeton
Edith Spencer, '25, Kempton

Second Column

Berta Merchant, '25, Ashley
Marjorie Spencer, '27, Kempton
Lillian Riley Setser, '25, Bloomington
Naomi Smith, '27, Petersburg
Marguerite Welcher, '27, Coal City
Lydia Anstall, '26, Indianapolis

Third Column

Frances Ryan, '26, Princeton
Dale Lichtenwalter, '25, Rochester
Enarda Spencer, '25, Bloomington
Mildred O'Hara, '28, Union Mills
Mable Hutker, '28, Harlan
Mary May, '28, Rensselaer

Fourth Column

Margaret Quigley, '28, Tampa, Fla.
Helen Carithers, '25, Princeton
Ruth Barnard, '25, Waukegan
Janet Reichelderfer, '25, Harlan
Voris Benton, '28, Brownstown
Ruth Risley, '28, Oaktown

Fifth Column

Pauline Hesler, '28, Hillsboro
Gwendolyn Hemphill, '28, Monon
Inis Martin, '27, Terre Haute
Fay Sutherland, '25, Roachdale
Faye Metcalf, '28, Walton, Ky.

Sisters in the City

Mrs. Gordon Dickinson
Mrs. Homer Warrick

Sisters in the School

Mrs. H. G. Childs
Mrs. Alice Abraham



Mrs. McCoun



Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at DePauw University, 1885.

Local Chapter: Alpha Mu. Established 1922.

National Chapters: 47.

Flowers: Scarlet Carnation and Smilax. Colors: Scarlet and Olive.

First Column

Goldie Riech, '25, Frankfort
Anna Coombs, '25, Salem
Mary Frances Stubbs, '28, Shelbyville
Jane Adams, '28, Indianapolis
Eleanor Benedict, '27, Shelbyville

Second Column

Louise Mitchum, '26, Bloomington
LaVonne Hutton, '28, Peru
Geraldine Wimer, '27, Auburn
Myra Montgomery, '27, Bryant
Helen Millikan, '28, Newcastle

Third Column

Vera Pisarski, '26, Gary
Frances Starr, '26, Anderson
Evelyn Shipman, P. G., Indianapolis
Merle Quick, '25, Frankfort

Fourth Column

Esther Yancy, '25, Indianapolis
Orleeva Rice, '26, Logansport
Annetta Lowe, '25, Bloomington
Ruth Custer, '28, Columbus
Maudie Fisher, '26, Roanoke, Va.

Fifth Column

Arlene Middleton, '28, Peru
Elizabeth Mendenhall, '28, Newcastle
Louise Wellington, '27, Johnstown, Pa.
Alice Biermann, '26, Bloomington
*Pauline Baily, '27, Indianapolis

*Died

Sisters in the City

Mrs. Allen Wiley
Mrs. Vern Ruble



Mrs. Wynn



Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded at Virginia State Normal School, 1898.

Local Chapter: Alpha Xi. Established 1923.

National Chapters: 40.

Flower: White Violet. Colors: Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray.

First Column

Esther Edmondson, '27, Bloomington
Ethel Budrow, '27, Flora
Lucille Shoulty, '26, Bloomington
Elizabeth Drake, '25, Argos
Miriam Clapham, '25, Ft. Wayne
Helen Browning, '26, Bloomington

Second Column

Katherine Comley, '25, Fowler
Louise Cooper, '27, Evansville
Josephine Keller, '26, Bourbon
Evelyn Wilkinson, '27, Bloomington
Marion Khorer, '27, Oakland, Calif.
Nina McAllister, '25, Terre Haute

Fifth Column

Gladys Spinning, '27, Covington
Ura Myrtle Wilkinson, '28, Bloomington
Jean Nunemaker, '25, Indianapolis
Hilda Kearns, '25, Flora
Esther Gant, '26, Attica
Esther Colvin, '27, Flora

Third Column

Margaret Inman, '27, Indianapolis
Mary Lucile Judd, '25, Plainfield
Mildred Nussmeier, '27, Evansville
Blanche Gier, '25, Fremont
Helen Myers, '27, Kinzoman
Eleanor Fleming, '28, Petersburg

Fourth Column

Benlah Helffenbein, '26, Petersburg
Lucile Foster, '25, Spencer
Irene Ross, '28, Shelbyville
Betty Teeguarden, '28, Liberty
Dorothy Wack, '26, Valparaiso
Louise Schafer, '25, Argos



Miss Salla



Chi Omega

Founded at University of Arkansas, 1895.
Local Chapter: Theta Beta. Established 1922.
National Chapters: 73.
Flower: White Carnation. Colors: Cardinal and Straw.

First Column

Mercedes Tinder, '28, Indianapolis
Sara Jo Schilling, '25, Lafayette
Irene Gullion, '27, Lebanon
Margaret Hopkins, '26, Ridgeville
Fay Argenbright, '28, Gosport
Edna Brown, '27, Rochester

Second Column

Mabel Woody, '27, Darlington
Mary Ruth Brown, '25, Rochester
Vivian Crates, '28, Ft. Wayne
Miriam Yoder, '28, Ft. Wayne
Ruth Ed Keller, '25, Corydon
Leota Gentry, '26, Jamestown

Third Column

Bernice Beard, '27, Bloomington
Henrietta Ruhsenberger, P. G., Indianapolis
Virginia Meek, '27, Indianapolis
Lillian O'Bannon, '28, Corydon
Winifred Wilbite, '25, Marion
Andrey Wischart, '27, Darlington

Fourth Column

Dorothy Dill, '27, Bloomington
Sarah Ruge, '27, Lowell
Medrith Perschbacher, '26, Rochester
Lolita Ruckman, '28, Nappanee
Edith Jahn, '26, Gary
Pauline Churchill, '27, Wabash

Fifth Column

Mary Ashley, '27, Thorntown
Elizabeth Geohegan, '26, Cincinnati, Ohio
Huelda Grisemer, '26, Kokomo
Katharine McClure, '26, Indianapolis
Stella Mae Holloway, '26, Bloomington
Myrtle Shields, '28, Clayton

Sisters in the School

Miss Estelle Whitted

Sisters in the City

Miss Leah Austin
Mrs. Wm. Tucker



Mrs. Gooden



Kappa Delta

Founded at Virginia State Normal School, 1897.

Local Chapter: Sigma Upsilon. Established 1923.

National Chapters: 52.

Flower: White Rose. Colors: Olive Green and Pearl White.

First Column

Boula Jones, '25, Danville
 Esther Moll, '25, Ft. Wayne
 Olive Hoffman, '25, Carmel
 Mary Grant, '28, Albion
 Lucile Deal, '26, LaGrange
 Juanita Matlock, '26, Medora

Second Column

Victoria Mills, '25, Decatur
 Ruth Knapp, '26, Indianapolis
 Lou Ford, '25, LaGrange
 Esther Tackington, '27, Bloomington
 Marta Rafter, '25, Logansport
 Mary Murphy, '25, Bunker Hill

Third Column

Lucille Gibson, '25, Logansport
 Ruth Anderson, '28, Ft. Wayne
 Beatrix Bumpas, '28, Logansport
 Miriam Sappenfield, '26, Lyons
 Arbutus Orr, '27, Ft. Wayne
 Ola Pike, '28, Centerville

Fourth Column

Lena Fisher, '26, Mishawaka
 Anne Bray, '26, Mooresville
 Dorothea Ross, '28, Indianapolis
 Esther Hoskins, '25, Carmel
 Myrtle Comer, '25, Danville
 Pauline Loken, '28, Bloomington

Fifth Column

Alma Miles, '26, Spiceland
 Helen Jackson, '27, Centerville
 Edith Boyer, '27, Plymouth
 Camille Beck, '27, Ft. Wayne
 Hattie Belle Zigler, '28, Columbus
 Jo Renier, '26, Indianapolis

Sisters in the City

Mrs. Shelly Watts



Mrs. Andrews



Kappa Tau

Founded at Indiana University, 1923.

Local Sorority.

Flower: Wistaria. Colors: Lavender and Silver.

First Column

Dorothy Verweire, '28, Ft. Wayne
Lucile Hall, '27, Crawfordsville
Edna Fae Anderson, '25, Walkerton
Gladys Utterback, '28, Bloomington
Helen Wright, '26, Crawfordsville

Second Column

Irene Curtis, '26, Portland
Ethel McNeeley, '25, Bloomington
Helen Everett, '25, Decatur
Elsie Adams, '25, Vincennes
Martha Boyland, '26, Darlington

Third Column

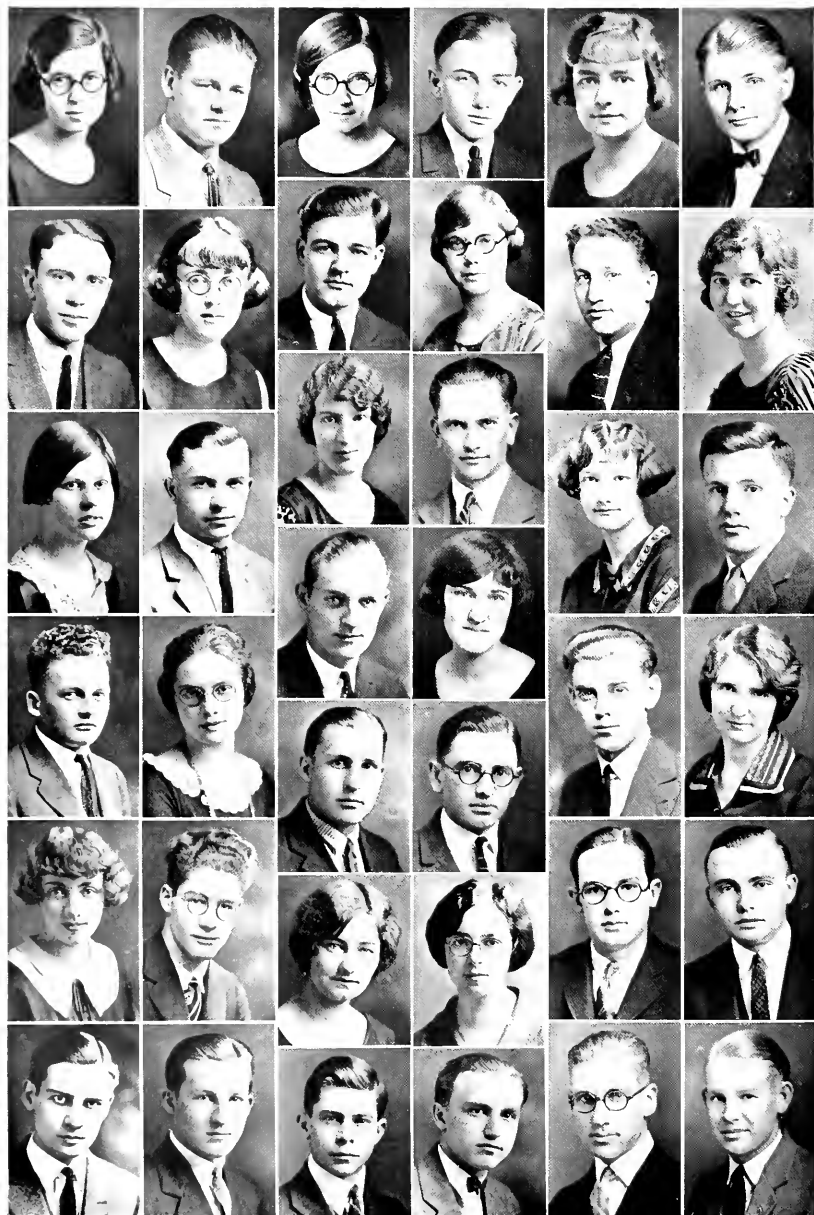
Pauline Curtis, '26, Portland
Margaret Presnell, '27, Greenfield
Mildred Weaver Behle, '26, Logansport
Ruth Howes, '27, Logansport
Gladys Thrasher, '27, Bloomington

Fourth Column

Beulah Shears, '28, Bloomington
Verele Lorentz, '28, Indianapolis
Roseada Pence, '27, Columbus
Emma Heilmann, '27, New Albany
Leo Pence, '25, West Lebanon



Mrs. Hunter



Indiana Club

Founded at Indiana University, 1905.

Local Organization.

Flower: Chrysanthemum. Colors: Gray and Crimson.

First Column

Frances Ellsworth, '25, Pendleton
Hal Gottinger, '28, Union City
Olivia Miller, '28, Columbia City
Eldon Alfred, '25, Anderson
Miriam Redding, '26, Markle
Joseph Sovine, '26, Bunker Hill

Second Column

Thomas Sovine, '28, Bunker Hill
Meredith Heaton, '26, Bloomington
Don Knight, '25, Warren
Pauline Wildman, '27, Mitchell
Phillip Stroup, '25, Bloomington
Mark Hinsley, '25, Union City

Third Column

Bertha Goldrazier, '26, Mitchell
Charles Bonner, '27, Goshen
Vita Ann Petro, '26, Losantville
George McFarlin, '25, Williams
Gail DeBelt, '28, Union City
Mary E. Polhemus, '28, Brooklyn
Henry Flowers, '28, Churubusco

Fourth Column

Lowell Smiley, '28, Union City
Helena Alberts, '27, Remington
Wallace Brenneman, '25, Mooreland
Catherine Joughly, '26, Losantville
Howard Adrich, '26, Hamilton
Charline Galloway, '26, Covington
Neswell Long, '25, Laporte

Fifth Column

Eva Pring, '26, Pendleton
Robert Shelley, '25, Keystone
Ruby Shultz, '26, Butler
Harley Shady, '26, Ossian
Arthur Richter, '25, Flora
Roscoe Smith, P. G., Ft. Wayne

Sixth Column

Francis Whitacre, '27, Salamonia
Esther Simerman, '26, Ossian
John Ferguson, '27, Bloomington
Lenna Whitson, '25, Clinton
Frank Bollinger, '26, Sullivan
Eugene Peters, '28, Oaklandon

Members in the School

Prof. Chas. Hise
Dr. Ferdinand Payne
Dr. Logan Esarey
Dr. Cora Hennel

Members in the City

Heber Gill
Frank Elliott
Ralph Wellons
Webster Ferguson
Blanch Wellons
Mrs. Joseph Hennel





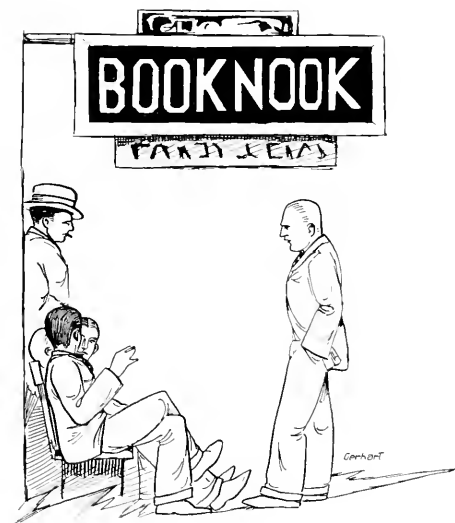
*Above — Villainous
Phi Gam pirates and
their trails.*



*Right—A w.k. cam-
pus institution.*

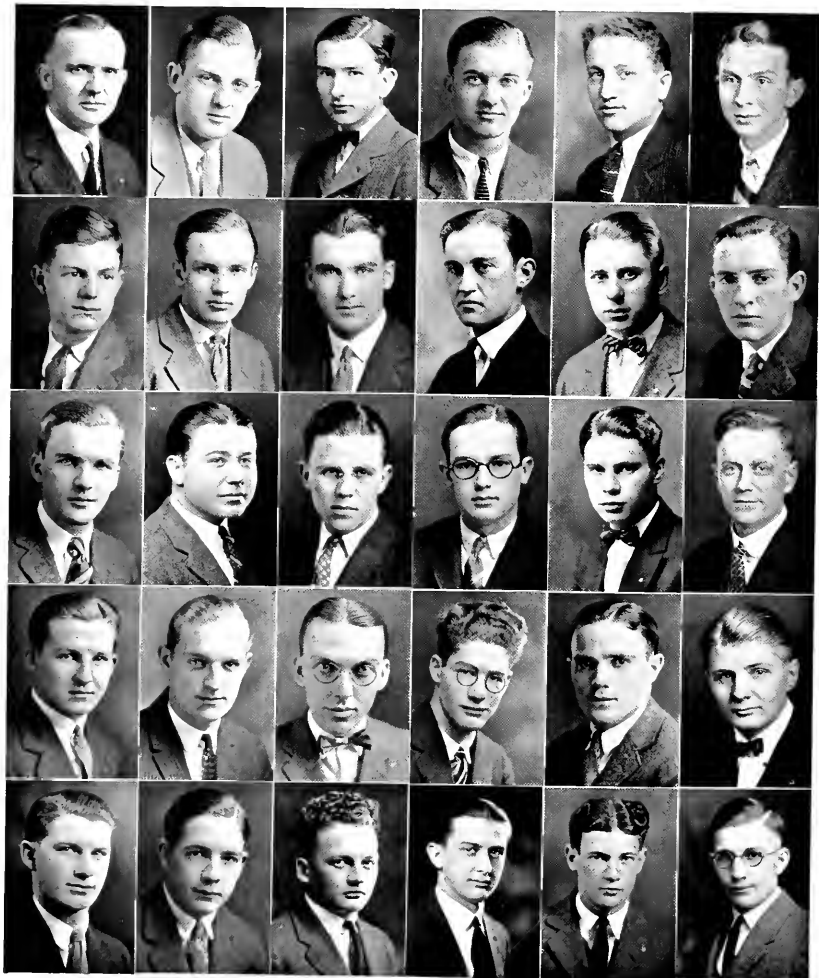
*Below—Sigma Kap-
pas show up the Show
Down.*





School Greeks

Alpha Chi Sigma



Alpha Chi Sigma

ACCORDING to the data tendered the Arbutus literary department, the local chapter of this honorary chemical fraternity was "precipitated" at Indiana in 1908. The sediment may be observed on the opposite page.

Until the war, the fraternity maintained a chapter house but their nitroglycerine goat must have torn loose in that hectic period, for no one seems to know what has become of the domicile. In recent years, members have exposed themselves to all the olfactory horrors of Wylie Hall for their chapter meetings. Once a year the members do their best to combat the fumacious barrage by giving a smoker to freshman chemists. The members proudly state that they couldn't get the pledge ribbons on their guests any easier if they used opium.



First Column—Errol Fox, Dale Brown, Henry Rothrock, Mark Hindsley, John Clark.

Second Column—Loring McFail, William Robertson, Dewey Criswell, Harold McFarlin, Don Kelly.

Third Column—Robert Lyons, Irving Wright, Carroll Burrough, Worth Fletcher, Eldron Aldred.

Fourth Column—Harold Logan, Harvey Doyal, Arthur Richter, Philip Stroup, Robert Lyon.

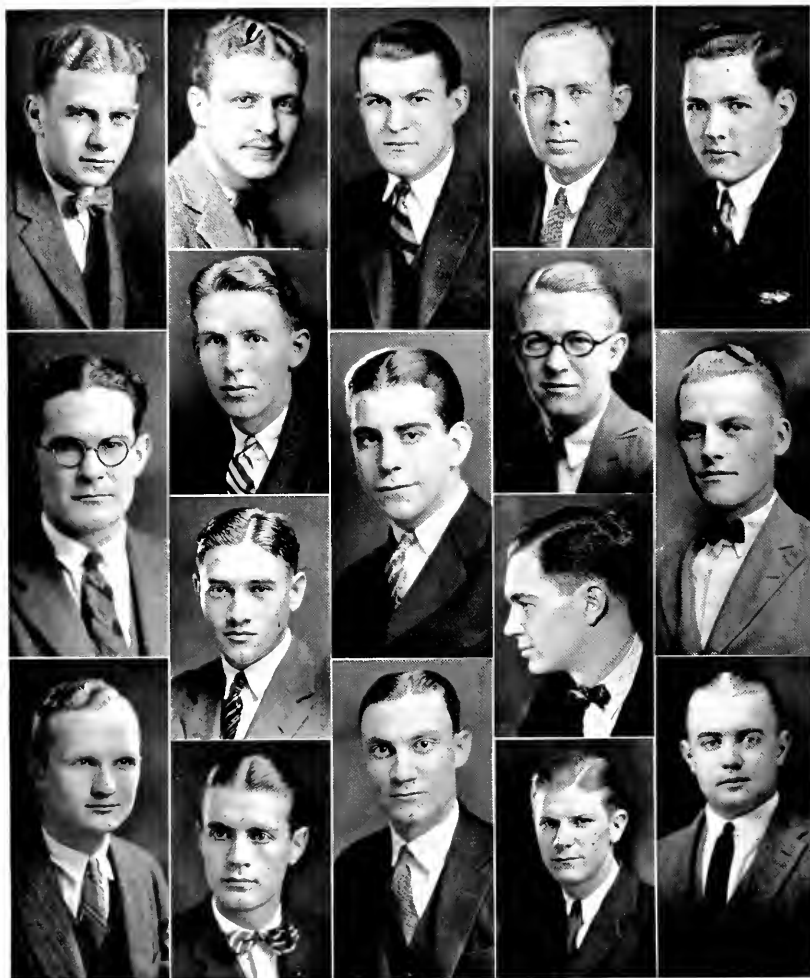
Fifth Column—Robert Shelly, Marian Dickover, Robert Dawson, Lindley Ricketts, Paul Mayfield.

Sixth Column—Verling Votaw, Ross Harbaugh, H. L. Smith, Francis Whitacre, Dwight Farley.



Philip Stroup, President

Phi Delta Phi



Phi Delta Phi

TO be the oldest legal fraternity is no mean distinction—ask any member. Phi Delta Phi began at Michigan in 1869 and the Indiana chapter appeared in 1900, being known by the strictly legal title of “Foster Inn”. It is called an Inn because the boys want to see how it feels to hang out before they try it on their shingles. (That was wet but the write-up man is tired and the editor refused his good-night kiss until this effusion is finished.)

All in all, though, it has to be kicked to Phi Delta Phi. Requirements for membership include a semester's residence in the Law School and a faculty recommendation on scholarship. Indeed, this latter point is stressed so forcefully that a lowering of the scholastic standards by any member is apt to endanger his continued membership. Strange enough to hear an Indiana student worrying for fear that his grades will be so low that he will be thrown out of, not the school, but Phi Delta Phi.



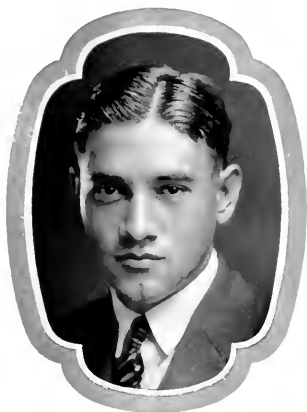
First Column—Jesse McAtee, Roy Fenters, Wilbur Cook.

Second Column—Coburn Scholl, Theodore Sedwick, Roy Sappenfield, Carleton Dargusch.

Third Column—Edward Fillion, Edwin Thomas, Paul Tombaugh.

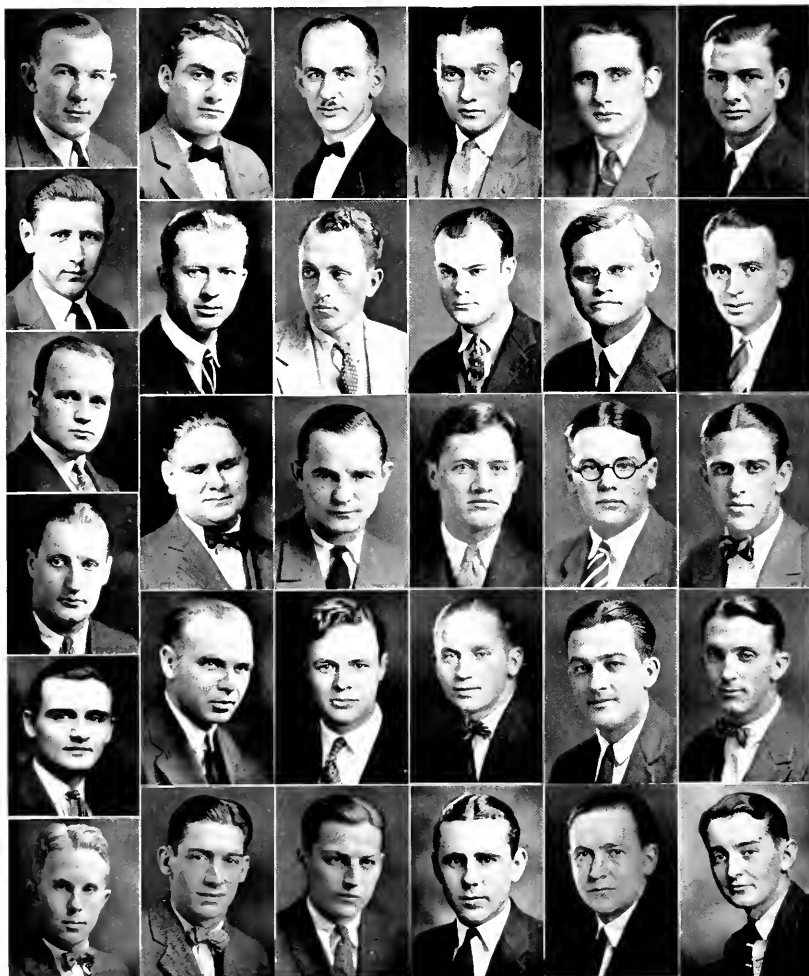
Fourth Column—Glen Hillis, Warren Rommes, Howard Robinson, Glenn Miller.

Fifth Column—Walter Helmke, J. Hughes Smith, Edwin Neff.



Roy Sappenfield, President

Gamma Eta Gamma



Gamma Eta Gamma

SINCE 1911, Gamma Eta Gamma, the lawyers' delight, has been with us. But it is only since 1923 that it has usurped one of the choicest rooms in school, namely the large, capacious one in the front basement of Maxwell Hall. This particularly gripes the 1925 Arbutus. Said Arbutus had fastened a covetous eye on that precise room to displace the present editorial sanctum in Assembly Hall. But the barristers must have talked louder and longer (and, barely possibly, more to the point) for the law won.



Like its good friend, Phi Delta Phi, this organization takes only men of "sterling character and 'proved' merit". If we may believe the current stories in the Administration Building, however, these virtues are inherent in all the Maxwelllites. It must be very satisfactory to have such a fine field of eligibles to draw from.

First Column—Flavian Meyers, Glen Steckley, Robert Wilson, William Espenscheid, Edmund Bierwagon, Ralph Lynch.

Second Column—Jack Cohen, John Trinkle, Russell Judd, Robert Smalley, Lowell Held.

Third Column—Ross Myers, Virchow Kessinger, Conway Yockey, Park Campbell, Philip McCarthy.

Fourth Column—Everett Bloom, Samuel Davis, Ernest Myers, Lynn Thompson, E. N. Scales.

Fifth Column—James Henderson, William O. Wilson, J. D. Bold, Fay Leas, William Dare.

Sixth Column—Lon Moore, Floyd Mannon, Bruce Sillery, Virgil Coffel, Donald Shinn.



James Henderson, President

Beta Gamma Sigma

WHEN you get into Beta Gamma Sigma you begin to apprise the world that "what Phi Beta Kappa is to the lit. students, Beta Gamma Sigma is to the devotees of commerce". That's fine. Huzzahs for the commerce students.

The Indiana Alpha chapter has been in existence only since the spring of 1923 but membership has been held down to one-tenth of the senior commerce class and one-fifteenth of the junior class. Beta Gamma Sigma has no new house to build.

One of the requirements for membership, according to their ritualistic constitution, is the "promise of marked business ability". The idea is that if the promise gets by, the ability is marked—yes, even phenomenal, in these penurious parts.

Officers—Fred Chew, President; Ralph Cooper, Secretary; Samuel Schlosser, Treasurer.

First Column—Glen Steckley, Lewis Long.

Fourth Column—Prof. L. D. Edie, Dean W. A. Rawles, Fred Chew.

Second Column—Schuyler Blue, Prof. James Moffat, Ivan Beaman.

Fifth Column—Ralph Cooper, Herbert Korth.

Third Column—Tom Kavanaugh, Orville Landrus, Samuel Schlosser.



Chi Gamma Tau

LET'S see, it was in the spring of 1923 that we had all the agitation for some reward for the bandmen. Someone suggested sweaters bearing an Orpheus' lyre, but the athletes strenuously objected, taking it as a reflection upon their professional dignity. Then another bright genius hatched the idea of a suitable medal (brass, no doubt) giving the bearer due credit for services faithfully performed. But the tooters themselves checked on this scheme.

Now, after over a year more of virtue unrewarded, we have delivered unto us Chi Gamma Tau, an organization professedly devoted to the stimulation of interest in advanced band work. On drill days, most of the school wishes that the work would advance just out of ear-shot, but this unenlightened attitude didn't mar the enthusiasm of the founders and charter members portrayed below.

Officers—Mark Hindsley, President; John Collins, Secretary; William Shattuck, Treasurer.

Top Row—Newell Long, Harold McFarlin, Capt. G. C. Cleaver, John Kissinger, Arthur Hoadley.

Middle Row—Mark Hindsley, Richard Lineback, Schuyler Blue, Lisle Wilt, George Kidd, P. K. Cullen.

Bottom Row—William Robertson, John Collins, Lee Streaker, William Shattuck, John Fell.



Phi Delta Kappa

IT seems that Phi Delta Kappa came as close to being founded at Indiana as any national honorary fraternity. In 1910 representatives from seven different schools having local educational societies met at Indianapolis and consolidated into the present group. This nucleus has germinated into some twenty active chapters at the present time; so the Indiana group is justly proud of being a "charter member," and likewise being the Alpha chapter.

Phi Delta Kappa violates all the sacred traditions of honorary societies at a great state university by being organized primarily in the interest of education. All of the faculty members of the School of Education belong to the fraternity and this number is enhanced by certain privileged seniors and graduate students.

This year the fraternity exchanged speakers with the Ohio State chapter. Dean Smith represented Alpha at the school of our eastern neighbors, while their Dean Arpe was a guest at Indiana. It is not probable that the recent football classic absorbed much of the discussion.

Officers—William Halnon, President; Dale Russell, Secretary; C. H. Williams, Treasurer; Dr. H. G. Childs, Faculty Sponsor.

Top Row—Williams, Fishback, McHargue, Jones, Reed.

Second Row—Treanor, James, Craig, Badger, Green, Aldridge, Russell.

Bottom Row—Alderman, Childs, Miller, Halnon, Smith, Franzen, Clark.





School Clubs

Botany Club

ONCE a semester the Botany Club meeting draws a 100 per cent attendance. There is a picnic in the fall and another in the spring. On these occasions the members get very Rousseauesque and buddy around with nature for a whole day, but no notes are kept nor are any plants remembered for finals.

The only disadvantage of membership in the club is that one is obliged to write and read to the assembled multitude, a paper on some phase of plant life at least once during the year. Any one who can get beyond the introductory paragraph on a fascinating topic of that sort deserves an unqualified membership.

Officers—William Riecken, President; Paul Harris, Vice-President; Pearl Woods, Secretary-Treasurer.

Top Row—Van Hook, Hawkins, Walter, Mottier, Riecken.

Third Row—Andrews, Weatherwax, Loughridge, McDonald, Wible, Pierce.

Second Row—Andrews, Thompson, F. Anderson, Hilgenberg, Hutton, Middleton, Kinnett.

First Row—Pentreath, Stubbs, Woods, Anderson, Hien, Heilman, Hunsley.



Classical Club

REALIZING that all the *Scietica Indianensis* of the classics is not monopolized in the ranks of the Classical Club, this broad-minded organization summons eligible professors from other departments to address its meetings. Besides the wordly viewpoint, it is apprised of the technical by advanced students who give the results of their researches in classical study.

For three years the club has published a monthly mimeographed journal, "The Classic", which is sent to the two hundred alumni members as well as the actives. Its philanthropic activities include the entertainment of the contestants in the state High School Latin contest and the local arrangements for the state conference of Latin teachers, which held its fourth session at the University this year.

Officers—Helen Clemens, President; Mildred Bleke, Vice-President; Doris Beaman, Secretary-Treasurer.

Top Row—Regenos, Lindsay, Schuman, Wycoff, Pinnick.

Fifth Row—Porter, Mills, Albertson, Walter, Keffaber, Oberlin, McCord.

Fourth Row—Peterson, Kruge, Baker, Drake, Coombs, Miller, Hess.

Third Row—Hopkins, Teel, Gum, Speer, Anderson, Irwin, Howard, Pence, Adams.

Second Row—Gallimore, Judd, Squires, Schultz, Atherton, Morris, Collins, Abel.

First Row—Brown, Ashley, Bleke, Coon, Berry, Stout, Clemans, Beaman.



Cosmopolitan Club

ALL foreign students belong to the Cosmopolitan Club while American membership is invitational. This year there are fifty-five active members, representing sixteen nationalities, all of whom hold to the club's slogan that "Above All Nations Is Humanity".

In the spring the club presents an "International Night" which is a combination musical revue and travelogue. A stenographic report of the proceedings at the tower of Babel would be completely out-classed by "The Cosmo Reporter", the club's bi-weekly publication. Each issue is edited by a different nation.

Besides all this, the club maintains a museum whose appurtenances are provided by the different members. Its location is unknown but it is reputed to contain rare treasures from China, Japan, the Philippines, Lithuania, Hawaii, and points east and west.

Officers—Waning Labata, President; Royden Susamaga, Vice-President; Vista Hudelson, Treasurer; Frances Ellsworth, Secretary.

Top Row—Vagenius, Elliott, Burkhalter, Koo, Rev. Rife, Halnon, Rath, Martin.

Sixth Row—Borja, Echalar, Currier, Tarler, Ling, Hudelson, Costuros, Yih.

Fifth Row—Rinehart, Howard, Prof. Hennel, Nonn, Wu, Bell, Biermann, Coffing.

Fourth Row—Ling, Bolitho, McClure, Pinnick, Wadsworth, Leser, Bockhop, Rummel, Ellsworth, Bush, Weatherwax, Karmann.

Third Row—Prof. Bates, Dr. Flynn, Prof. Anderson, Dr. Woodburn, Pres. Bryan, Dean Wells, Dr. Hershey, Dr. Harris.

Second Row—Lazo, Yanagida, DeVera, Labata, DeLeon, Udan, Wilson.

Bottom Row—Tomono, Thornton, Wisniewski, Bucur, Currier.



El Ateneo Españõl

NOT only Spain, but South America and Central America are brought up on the green carpet at the meetings of the Spanish Club. It was organized almost a decade ago but people still continue to take Spanish; so the club goes on. It's longevity is inexcusable if for no other reason than the interpretation of the romantic translations on Victor and Brunswick records. The club members are in a position to know whether "Fandango" really means "Shimmy", or if "Picara Neña" is Spanish for "Red Hot Mamma".

Officers—Juanita Matlock, President; Leland Shout, Vice-President; Richard Netz, Secretary; Glen Spinning, Treasurer.

Top Row—Schaeffer, Calloway, Netz, Ploughman.

Second Row—Shout, Cheever, Knapp, Anderson, Hawkins, Fogler, Spinning.

Bottom Row—Ham, Peters, Holderman, Matlock, Howard, Green, Milnor.



English Club

SOME clubs may be dedicated solely to the uplift of their own individual memberships, but the English Club is as philanthropic as it is erudite, if we may judge by its campus activities this year. Last fall the club co-operated with the English Department in bringing Rollo Brown here to lecture on Australian literature, and this spring the same forces and the Writers Club were successful in luring the genial Christopher Morley to these down-state regions for a day.

Its own programs seem to strive to be comprehensive. This year they have ranged from the presentation of some original poems by Dr. John R. Moore, to an address on Indian Folk-Lore, by Professor Stith Thompson, terror of rhinie students of English discomposi-
tion.

Officers—Mable Coddington, President; Goldie Reigle, Vice-President; Berta Merchant, Secretary-Treasurer.

Top Row—Richards, LaBata.

Fifth Row—Pohlman, White, Coddington, V. Chrisman, Smith.

Fourth Row—Nance, Wilhite, Reigle, Sutherlin, Pisarski, Eisenhard, Walk.

Third Row—Peters, Brown, Mitchell, Wright, Anderson, Hughes.

Second Row—Kearns, Gust, Mansfield, Hert, McCoy, Allen, Walker, Huber.

First Row—Little, Davis, Merchant, Morris, Kuhn, Deitz, L. Chrisman, Kellar.



Euclidian Circle

JUST what Euclid had to do with the circle, the club fails to divulge. Perhaps he went Freemasonry a few hundred better and gave it the 360th degree. The organization is not so exclusive that it won't allow innocent laymen to attend its meetings. In fact, it extends urgent invitations for any and all to come to its open meetings which are held periodically. But it likewise issues attendant warning to the effect that "at each meeting one or two subjects of historical and technical interest are presented and discussed by the club." We hope that the private lives of Descartes and Pythagoras will bear such searching investigation.

Officers—Louis F. Brown, President; Fern Putt, Vice-President-Treasurer; Hazel Butler, Secretary.

Top Row—Glenn, Lefler, Calloway, Long, Kasper.

Fifth Row—Campbell, Abell, Peterson, Atherton, Ryan, Evans, Winton.

Fourth Row—Wilson, Jones, M. Gum, Butler, Comer, Bell, Pearson, Hall.

Third Row—Brown, Solsman, Murphy, Gibson, Kelly, Huffman, Dye, Hetrick, Sloop.

Second Row—Naff, Hopkins, Poor, Bratton, Davis, Hennel, Williams, Byron, McCarty.

First Row—B. Gum, Renwick, Putt, Auman, Wolfe, Price, Weidner, Carothers, Lowry.



Girls' Commerce Club

COMMERCE and diplomacy are not diametrical opposites, as the functions of the Girls' Commerce Club have proved satisfactorily. Just before Christmas the members gave a reception at the Pi Beta Phi House for the "faculty of the School of Commerce and members of the faculty from the various departments in the university." We wonder how well the Law and Medicine Schools were represented. Still an organization of this sort is very good in its way. We look for the inception of a "Big Sister" movement in modern American business.

The membership of junior and senior girls in the School of Commerce, faculty advisors, and commerce alumnae are seriously interested in hearing from influential women actively engaged in business. So, no doubt, they won't *all* become stenographers.

Top Row—Kirby, Steckley, Buchanan, Hutchinson, Burke, Hansen.

Second Row—Fishbaugh, Paul, Quick, Sheets, Debra, Grant.

Bottom Row—DeMonte, Bergdoll, Moll, Smith, White.



History and Political Science Club

EXCLUSIVENESS" is the watchword of the History and Political Science Club. Not content with being the oldest departmental club on the campus they enhance the distinction of membership further by admitting only senior majors and faculty members of both departments. The pledge button portrays a tiny Ford machine surmounted by a representation of the Rosetta Stone.

The programs do not consist so much in the reading of profound papers which no one but the author understands, as they do in discussions and impromptu debates.

Officers—Walter Fee, President, First Semester; Frieda Peters, President, Second Semester.

Top Row—Baker, Harris, Hale, Hess, Newton, Reed, Myers, Bion.

Fourth Row—Foley, Trisler, Drane, Hetrick, Wilson, Ford, Whitson, Gorseline.

Third Row—Bolitho, Milnor, Hiatt, Yakey, Adams, Peters, Deckard, Knight.

Second Row—Field, Prof. Townsend, Dr. Kohlmeier, Fee, Rafter, Dr. Lynch, Ferguson, Prof. Bennis.

Bottom Row—Dickinson, Louraine, Siegler, Coffman, John.



Home Economics Club

THE return to Victorianism is assured, now that we have the following offering by the Home Economics Club:

"We can live without poetry, music, and books,
"But civilized men cannot live without cooks".

It's a beautiful thought but it doesn't prove the prowess of the club.

According to authoritative members, "Home Economics" includes far more than cooking, sewing, house-cleaning, and interior decorating. Ah, yes. It is to "improve conditions of living and to interpret the findings of modern science for the practical use of home-makers". A mighty good interpretation would be cooking, sewing, house-cleaning, and interior decorating.

Officers—Gladys Hall, President; Blanche Gier, Vice-President; Charlotte Earl, Secretary; Frances Hoffman, Treasurer.

Top Row—Perschbacher, Hall, Foster, Dowdy, Huntsinger, Allen.

Third Row—McNaughton, Mayfield, Nash, Cole, Glick, McNaughton, Deal.

Second Row—Riggs, Horton, Asher, McNeilly, Charles, Hall, Reed, Comley, Earl.

Bottom Row—Helfenbein, Geyer, Sage, Bundy, Jones, Weybright, Hoffman, Norton.



Le Cercle Français

SHORT French plays have been the feature of the French Club this year. Since one is given at each meeting, every member of the club is afforded an opportunity to demonstrate his histrionic and linguistic ability. French is even the prevailing mode of discourse during the social hour, but it is understood among the students and instructors present that nothing the budding Parisians say there will be used against them.

Honorary Member—Mrs. Clyde Snoddy.

Donating Member—Mrs. A. F. Kuersteiner.

Officers—Evelyn Shipman, President; Harriet Schloot, Vice-President; Orleva Rice, Corresponding Secretary; Katherine McClure, Recording Secretary; George Rogers, Treasurer.

Top Row—Wible, Green, Frazee, Prof. Morris, Hoffman.

Third Row—Wilhite, Anstill, Boots, Bayard, Frazier, R. Kuersteiner.

Second Row—Stevens, Bush, Fisher, Wellinger, Davis, Staudt, E. Kuersteiner.

Bottom Row—DuGord, McClure, Shipman, Rice, Schloot, Rogers.



Marquette Club

THE year 1907 witnessed the founding of the Marquette Club; so it is quite justifiably proud of its lineage. Catholic students are eligible for membership, and the avowed purpose is "to promote a democratic feeling of fellowship". Well, most of the Irish *are* Democrats.

Father Marquette, in honor of whom the club was named, was a pioneer in the field of education for young men and women. The club endeavors to follow his splendid example in spite of the distracting influences of a great university.

Officers—Louis O'Connor, President; Maurice Kerr, Secretary; Matilda Hirsh, Treasurer.

Top Row—King, Schaefer, Kilty, Salb, Schaefer, Borja.

Second Row—Baszis, Moran, Nonn, Hofferberch, Winch, U. Hawkins, Humphreys.

Bottom Row—Broecker, Hirsh, Kiser, O'Connor, Knable, Kerr, R. Hawkins.



Men's Commerce Club

THIS was the first of its kind. Since its inception by the fraternally inclined males in I. U.'s best school building, the coed Commerce and Pre-Commerce students have followed suit and banded together for mutual support and enlightenment.

The Men's Commerce Club, as the picture will indicate, has no mean membership. Rumor hath it that being a commerce student is one of the best ways of "going through college". The "going through" process is facilitated by vitally fascinating courses like "Business Organization" (in connection with that of the depth and fortitude of factory bins), "Office Management", and sundry others.

Any knotty problem, like the care and use of red-headed stenographers, that the boys can't solve with their masters in class, is taken up in the due course of the club's business.

Officers—Don Thomas, President; Bob Cook, Vice-President; John Hoadley, Secretary; Homer Eberhart, Treasurer.

Top Row—Fieber, Eggleston, Brown, Young, Leonard, Bauer, Austermiller.

Sixth Row—Wilburn, Krentler, Kerns, Zigler, Cook, Rich, Sutherland, Firmin, Shelton.

Fifth Row—Weymouth, Quillen, Mutz, Honeck, Pile, G. Eberhart, Yeager, Mayse, Young, Hoadley.

Fourth Row—Pinnick, Redding, Allen, Stultz, Myers, Wiesman, Ellis, Long, Horner.

Third Row—H. Eberhart, Blue, Warne, Watts, Meyer, Edie, McCullough, C. J. Crobaugh, Schlosser.

Second Row—Green, Mikesell, Gubitz, Prickett, Moffatt, Rawles, Brosman, M. Crobaugh, Luck, Drury.

Bottom Row—Beaman, Chambers, Chew, Mitchell, Shoemaker, Heine, Hite.



Men's Dormitory



Mrs. Roberts

ALTHOUGH the new Men's Dormitory is but one unit of three which comprise the entire project, it is one of the finest buildings on the campus and is the answer to a long-felt need for better living conditions for men students. It is located opposite the north campus and is built of the Random-Ashler limestone which has been used in all recent University building projects.

The 125 students living in the dormitory have a house organization which provides for dances, participation in all university competitions, and many other of the collegiate activities so prevalent in these parts.

Mrs. Kate Roberts, the house mother, and Miss Alice McDonald, the house manager, are largely responsible for the spiritual and physical welfare of the inmates.

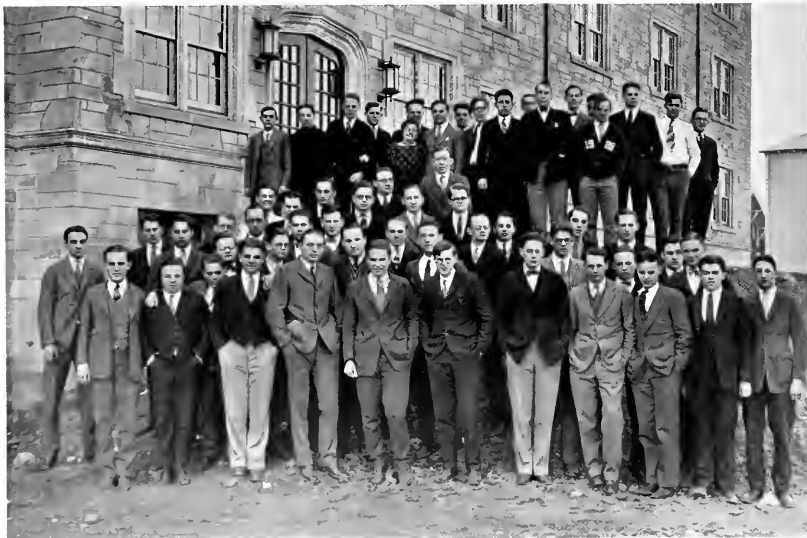
Officers—Hilbert Rust, President; Mark Williams, Vice-President; Donald Young, Secretary; Irwin Broze, Treasurer.

Top Row—W. Van Horne, Roser, Miller, Nenneker, Mrs. Roberts, Henry, Hertz, Hoover, Leslie, Young, Nelson, Cotton, W. B. Van Horne, Wilson, Hass, Dawson, Martens, Williams.

Third Row—Cullipher, Hicks, Combs, Austenmiller, Chambers, Spears, Garner, Stickler, Hoffman, Layman, Patee, Snailwood, Biel, Blue, Crowell, Ervin, Miller.

Second Row—Dickover, Kleeman, Newsome, Knight, Kerns, Rath, Rust, Austin, Brant, Harold.

Bottom Row—Rodenbeck, Nattkemper, Mann, Savage, Hartman, Heimlich, Broze, Morgan, Carter, Wellington, Whisler, Culbertson, Wasserman.



Residence Hall

AND that isn't all! The rest of them just couldn't tear away from the lunch supplied by Dietitian Alice McDonald or are tearing downstairs after an unfortunately (or fortunately) belated primp for the camera-man.

This drone-less hive has been such only since the conclusion of the w. k. war. During that disturbance it was treated none too gently as a barracks for the S. A. T. C.

In accordance with the fondly-cherished dream of the school authorities to lodge all coeds in university dormitories, Residence Hall became known as such when it was leased from Col. T. J. Louden seven years ago. That the venture has been satisfactory to all concerned it attested by the recent extension of the lease for a period of years.

The girls give house dances at appropriate intervals, under the skillful guidance of Miss Florence Bond, the social director, and are exposed both to the Sorority Alley and the Third Street serenades.

Officers—Nadine Martin, President; Francena Lowe, Treasurer; Wanda Miller, Secretary; Mary Bell, Gladys Cole, Social Committee.



Miss Bond



Physics Club

THERE isn't much dope about the Physics Club. In fact, the membership is so reserved about the whole affair that they wouldn't even give the Arbutus a write-up.

The name would indicate that the club devotes itself primarily to the uplift and prolongation of physics. According to some, who are, perhaps, biased, it would take considerably more than a club. Still, these dynamic boys are pretty high-powered.

In accordance with ancient custom, meetings are held every two weeks, and, no doubt, interest is at a high tension all evening, even unto the refreshments.

Officers—Leland Haworth, President; Clarence Overbeck, Vice-President; Edson Van Dorn, Secretary; Alice Abell, Treasurer.

Top Row—Beasley, Miller, Brock, Haworth, Ramsey, Rose, Abell.

Fourth Row—Lehr, O. Skinner, Green, Heaston, Skinner, Campbell, John Foley, Dr. Arthur Foley.

Third Row—James, Smith, Vandorn, Howlett, Dutcher, Hire, Lemon.

Second Row—Martin, Long, Marker, Elpers, Miller, Hight, Sutherland, McCamich.

Bottom Row—Abell, Butler, Overbeck, Whittern, Murphy, Callas, Curtis, Coleman.



Pre-Commerce Club

NOT to be outdone by their elders and upperclassmen, the neophyte barteresses banded themselves together on the historic date of November 5th, 1924. But their kinship with Guy Fawkes seems only to include a fondness for the same date for revolutionary undertakings. Far from wishing to blast Parliament into fragments and eternity, the members of the club have been applying themselves assiduously to the study of Parliamentary Law during the whole of their first year of existence. This has been done under the able tutelage of Miss Westenhaver who is the professorial godmother of the sophomore and second-semester freshmen girls who compose the personnel of the club.

Officers—Mrs. Amber Myers, President; Lucille Kribs, Vice-President; Elizabeth Melick, Secretary; Frances Sperry, Treasurer.

Top Row—Jenkins, Newcomer, Huddleston, Adamson, Harvey, Coate, Fleetwood.

Second Row—Smith, Dexheimer, Davis, Disken, O'Hara, Heilman, Scipio, Graham.

Bottom Row—Hardy, Hall, Kirby, Myers, Kribs, Melick, Sperry, Westenhaver, Knoder.



Psychology Club

SINCE Psychology seems to include Philosophy at Indiana, matters of both the soul and the mind occupy the attention of the Psychology Club. This club has bettered some of its sister departmental organizations by securing authorities on psychology and philosophy to lecture at the monthly meetings. Their programs this year have included Dr. Lightner Witmer of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Von Bernuth of Purdue University, Dr. Ames of the University of Chicago, Dr. Pitner of Columbia University, and Dr. Breuer of Harvard.

Besides all this, an added stimulus to psychological activity has been provided in the form of an annual scholarship to one of its members which is a trip to the yearly meeting of the American Psychological Association. This year Theodore A. Jackson is the lucky "scholar".

Officers—T. A. Jackson, President; Persis White, Vice-President; Maybelle Green, Secretary; Lettie Wadsworth, Treasurer.

Top Row—Reising, Keith, McClintock, Ashbaucher, Reed, Beattie.

Third Row—Coakley, Green, Mrs. Young, Knapp, Klinger.

Second Row—Wallace, Kiser, Dykes, Gant, Dobson, Wadsworth, Barnard.

Bottom Row—Held, Dr. Book, Jackson, Dr. Young, Prof. Nicholson, Yeager.



Skeleton Club

AMONG the many reforms fostered by the Skeleton Club is the abolition of surplus campus hounds and the unmistakable branding of medic students. The first is accomplished by dissection, the second by the adoption of somber pall-bearer's hats, a la Father Moenkhaus. It is to be noted that this mode of distinctive dress for the Owen Hall denizens caused the original patron of the midnight skull-piece to discard it for a dapper gray Stetson.

At their meetings, prominent doctors of medicine give them the proverbial "good, sound advice", which always means the extolling of the advantages of studying while you're young. The report is that it saves lots of trouble up at the School of Medicine.

Officers—Daniel Bernoske, Skull; Arthur P. Rhamy, Vice-Skull; John Hendricks, Secretary; Edward Billings, Treasurer.

Top Row—King, Granstaff, Oulie, Woods, Hull, Clymer, Poston, Bilek, Moreland, Beech, Lazo, Robertson, Riggs, Harris, Sage, Pierson, Thomas, Soudah, Quitney, Wilson, Kitterman, Bercovitz, Stall, Kirklin, Bachelier, Rovenstein.

Fourth Row—Smithburn, Hathaway, Broadie, Shannon, Hineman, Crowder, Rees, Stahr, Myer, Mackay, Harrison, Hord.

Third Row—Mount, Coggeshall, Ralston, Benson, Fleetwood, Hoffman, Carney, Cunningham, Holland, Ferraro.

Second Row—Daniels, Piazza, Leslie, Rose, Hynes, Savine, Smith, Aldrich, Good.

Bottom Row—Egan, Lyons, Ballinger, Lilly, Wilson, Omstead, Wiseman, Dewese, McMillan, Bernoske, Pruitt, McCarty, Jones, Line, Gross, Flora, Smith, B. K. Wiseman.



Travelers' Club

IT might as well be known from the outset that the name of this organization, which boasts the oldest and largest membership of any similar club on the campus, is grossly misleading.

Its peculiar significance may be apparent to the Masons whose names comprise the roll, but to ordinary laymen there is nothing left but to assume that it refers to ancient pilgrimages to ruined concrete works in Palestine—no, rather, in Heidelberg.

All students and faculty members who belong to the Masonic order are eligible. Banquets are held semi-annually at which a speaker from the city, another from the faculty, and one selected at random for the occasion, are the hapless toast-responders.

Officers—Ronald Worrell, Eminent Traveler; Fred V. Chew, Senior Traveler; James Hanner, Treasurer; Flavian Myers, Secretary.

Top Row—Turk, Link, Worrell, Held, Lukemeyer, Stout.

Fifth Row—Hertenstein, Skinner, Frakes, Brewer, Mayse, Spencer, Macy.

Fourth Row—Ewart, Aldridge, Talbot, Hanna, Foley, Shannon, Jackson.

Third Row—Hewins, Wilbern, Lynch, Bramer, Hoffman, Spivey.

Second Row—Claywell, Jean, Clashman, Parr, Chew.

Bottom Row—Sloop, Skelton, Myers, Moore, Newton, Hanner.





Features



Beauty



Esther Freeman



Della May Davis



Mildred Legge



Grace Hall



Margaret Heine



Irene Hay



Helen Service



Irene Duffey



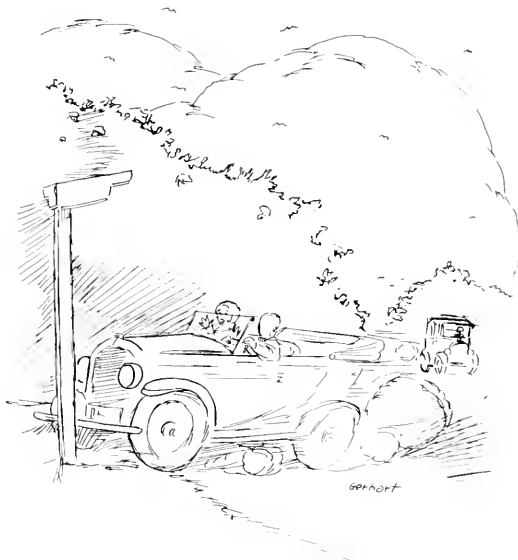
Ruth Tillman



Kathryn Black



Elizabeth Yarling



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May Day



Left — Passionate Dutch clogging scene.

Below — May Pole getting itself wound.



Below — Jordan River water nymphs.



Left — Long live the Queen!

Left — Like a diamond in the sky. No, Ey-bort, the lady has more than one leg.



Above — Mid Wight, sufficient inspiration for any fairy prince.

Above — Dances of the basketweavers.

Cirkus



Left—Four mustangs, standing at the halter.

Below—Ben Har Keisker with his crown of thorns.



Above—Julius C. Shmoker, chauffeur de luxe.

Right—Set for the Cinder Track Classic.



Above—The horses think it's a fire.



Above—Tense action in the mule polo frag.

Right—"And if you must fall off, don't fall behind the mule."



Right—Ossification wins the Jordan Derby.



Class Field Day



Left—Study in physical culture.

Below—"Look out, Big Boy, you'll get biffed in the wing!"



Above—"Come on, if ya dare!"

Right—Tired but rocky.



Above—Squat! One down. Next!

Below—Lingerie scene.



Above—Toting up and under severe handlamp.

Above—They know their oil.



Above—The fruits of victory.

Football



Above—
Three wise
birds.



Above—Everything to make a football game
realistic.



Left—Wad Allen exhorts the multitude.



Above—Hold that
line!



Above—Fillion kids the ref-
eree.

Right—Real Purdue—yes, do.



Above—L. L. takes the city

Left—Is THAT DePauw?

Up and Down the School



Left—Part of the Prom.



Left—Bob Elliott and curs.



Above—Sticker Day at I. U.



Left—Ain't we cute?



Right—The royal family.



Above—Amorous Otis.



Left—Rest camp at the Prom.

Below—A fearless candy.



Right—"Cosine X."



Above—12:50 p. m.

Above—Warrrene and her pals.

All Around the Campus

Right—Hard working
even Hall boys.



Below—Equally hard
working Marcellites.



Above—
How many
miles to
Bloomington?

Left—
Swords or pis-
tols?



Below—Drugging home to lunch.



Below -- Captain
cleaver, a good hook.



Above—Not a bee hire.

MEN—REGISTER HERE



Above—Nuth sides,
keeping their feet dry.

Above—Join the Union.

County Fair



*'Cause Willie likes the
boys, you know.*



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ten cents a sack.*



*"Step right up, boys,
step right up. Drinks are
on the house."*



Razz

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We admit that the humor section of the Arbutus is wet. That estops the rest of the campus from the same assertion.

The New Arbutus

EDITORIAL

MEN and Women of Indiana, we are gathered together today for the purpose of reading the greatest annual of the greatest school of the greatest state in the greatest nation on the face of the globe. It is such an annual as Julius Caesar would have been proud to read himself to sleep with; it is such a year-book as this which has made the Bible such popular reading; and, I may say that the successes of Cecil B. DeMille, Horatio Alger Jr., William Wrigley, and J. Ogden Armour may, in a large measure, be attributed to such priceless pearls of literature as the one in hand.

For I know that the Spirit of Indiana is undying and indefeatable. Inspired with that spirit we can scale impossible heights of attainment, reap a rich harvest of glory and acclaim for our beloved Alma Mater, Beat Purdue, and read the Arbutus from cover to cover without flinching.



The Spirit of the New Arbutus

Dedication



Mr. Wells



Mr. Campbell

TO two sturdy souls who are nearing the completion of three years' incarceration at this institution, whose morals are beyond reproach, whose mental, physical, spiritual, social and political influence has been invaluable in the preparation of this volume, and whose overweening conceit prompts them to thrust this abomination upon a hapless campus, this super-section is regretfully dedicated.



(View)



(View)

Seniors



Keith Masters
and
Elizabeth Gentry

METEORIC rises in collegiate circles usually may be attributed either to a K. O. brand of loving or a large fraternal drag. It must be candidly admitted that neither method has been responsible for the continued calcium illumination of these two members of the campus nobility.

Devotees of the histrionic art from childhood (as the photographic embellishments of these pages so touchingly reveal), they have acted in and out of character until they have the school completely befuddled, nay, even buffaloed.



Mr. Masters at an early age



Upon entering college

Seniors



*A fraternal associate of Mr. Masters—
Mr. Hoagland Carmichael*

From a member of the debating team to President of the Aeons, and from Prom Queen to Prima Donna in the Kappa Show Down stunt are no mean flights of achievement. Indiana may well be proud to have her destinies decided and controlled by two such self-abnegating pilgrims as these. We are expecting great things from them some day, even as from the little acorn.



In her theatrical days



Miss Gentry at an equally early age



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Seniors



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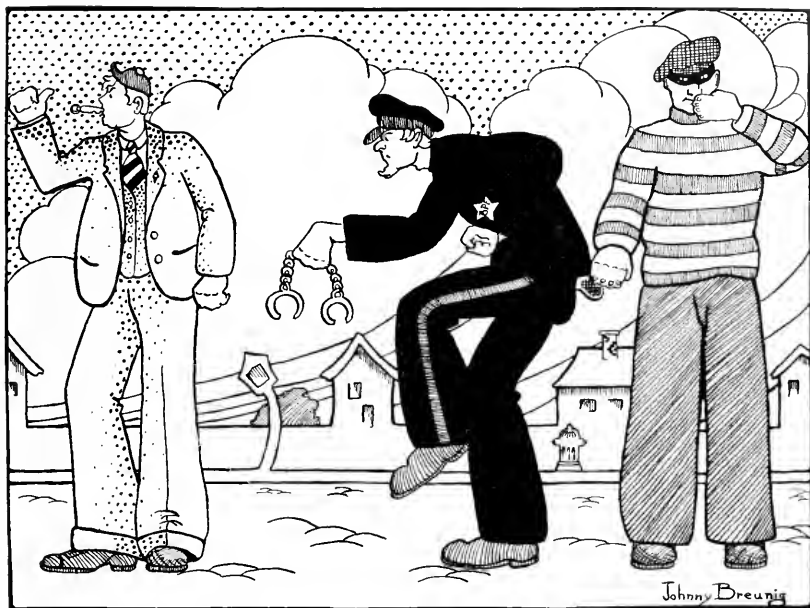


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Administration



The Law apprehends a heinous crime of the Sig Alph freshmen (Note: This is not Chief Campbell)

MR. HARRY P. COSTAS

THE best known face in the Administration Building (a section of which is portrayed at the right) is that of the genial benefactor and pacifier, Mr. H. Costas. The problems and trials of burnt toast, prohibition officers, overflow in booths, and erroneous cokes all come under his direct supervision. His handling of these situations is worthy of a diplomat of the first water—not iced.



Medics



Resuscitation after an extended visit to Owen Hall



Lordan Studying Anatomy



They cured this patient too well



Ingalls displaying eagerness for O. B. duty



For lack of genuine victims, the girls nurse each other

Athletics

Coach R. L. Ferguson

THINGS looked black for Indiana athletics until Fergie hitched his mule team outside the gym, bought a barber shop, and set out to build brawn out of brass. The result has been a reorganization of our physical cultural department with a complete rejuvenation from top to bottom. An extra spittoon has been provided for the offices in the Men's Gym, Casey has a rival for the trainer's position, and the track has been saved some harrowing wear and tear by a sudden slump in participants. In the words of the campus blah-blah:

"The Greater Indiana, the Spirit of Indiana, and—Coach Ferguson."



Indiana Mentor



Varsity Squad

Athletics



Problem: Find the horseshoe



No, Aloysius, the gentleman is not resting

THE past season has been a successful one from many standpoints. The opponents were completely out-rooted at every home basketball game, the baseball team came back from the south sober, and Kenny Alward became ineligible for basketball the second semester. Mr. Alward's present athletic pursuits are presented above.



Bleachers demonstration upon hearing result of the Purdue game

Athletics



Back of a backfielder



Two prominent athletes working-out in front of the gym

THE feature contests of the season have been the great Sunday afternoon coin pitching frays in the Varsity Pharmacy-Book Nook alley. A slump in the popularity of the sport was observed, however, when Dick Hipelhauser tossed a wild one and had to look on in agonized impotency while a shiny two-bits rolled into the cellar grating.

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Revelation of a coed catching a baseball



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Activities

THE director of activities was caught just as he finished inspecting the facilities on Jordan Field. He is expecting a rush of business at the stadium in the near future and is thinking of turning the routine work of the baseball bleachers over to his subordinates.



Steps sometimes used by the Hersheys

Activities



Some Pressing Library Work—The Reviewing Squad



R. O. T. C. The New Go-Getting Union President

AN alarming development in modern college life is the increasing tendency to squander so much time on curricular labors that campus activities are allowed less than 90 per cent of a student's waking time. This deplorable condition may be due in some measure to a bothersome system of grades which has been appended to the process of acquiring knowledge. It is hoped that this annoyance can be alleviated in the near future.



Study table in the Phi Delta house

Music



The King about to beat out one of Chopin's best known marches



Oogie Wah Wah. Two self-styled campus nuts

Association of Unorganized

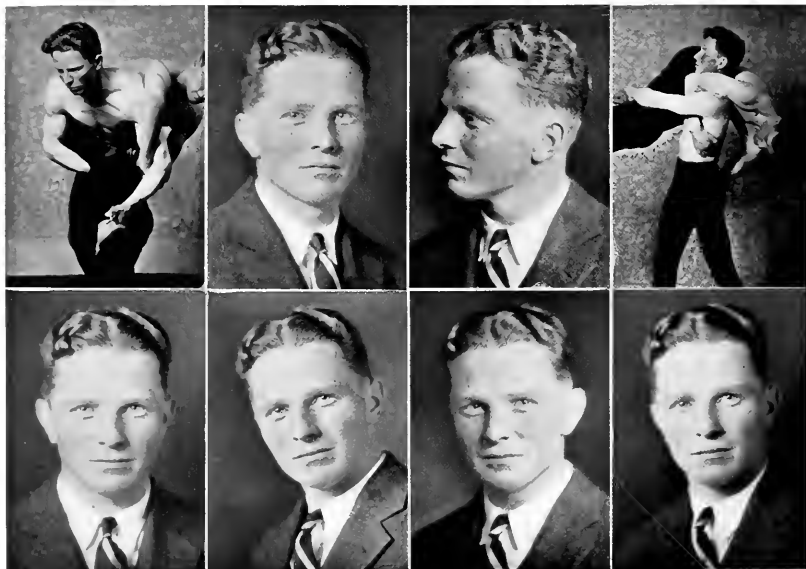


J. Kenneth Props, President

ALTHOUGH the body has suffered a sharp decrease in membership this year, the remaining group has proved to be a more compact and harmonious one than any which preceded it. In fact, one of the notable features of the society is its peculiar freedom from the petty jealousies of its members and its lack of factions.

The working principles of the Association are: the greatest good for the greatest number of its members, the increased campus activity of its members, and the propagation of publicity for its members.

Meetings are held only when especially summoned by the president.



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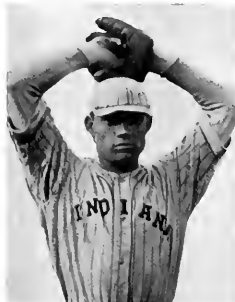


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Meow!



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Beauty



KATHRYN BLACK
*The D. G.'s wouldn't nominate
her so the photographer did*



MILDRED LEGGE
*Her tinted contest picture put her
over*



IRENE HAY
*Wore a fur coat and staggered
the judges*



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*Well known by a member of the
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